EARNE.

RT.

Kiponshire

Duntatr,

Recisionel at General Pow Office, Melbourne, for transmission by fost as a newspaper. ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

Blood Diseases. If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot curses kin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. Daily

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all npurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Boues.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it..

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row,

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' I had eccema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13 1003

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:

- "Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great henefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eezema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedaaler and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a triend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, he was triend teld me he was e multerly cured. tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured.
Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am a le to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con

cerning my case."-July 17, 1903... ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside lefore he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after reterring two negations I got a little better. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blocd Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five hottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure, I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whathave ever been in my life. You can make whathave ever been in this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have the utmost confidence recommend subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicin Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

Radd Do

RUNERAL REFORM

A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NEILE STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

Postal Intelli~ence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat 8 and 4:50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

' MAIL TIME TABLE.

Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eursmbeen ... 12.45
Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.-12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m.

on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mutton.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, Mutton.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

deldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open dully for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of tamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne,

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9, a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Railway Time-Table.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Laglan Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually



WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still earrying on business at the same old address. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

Vocal and Instrumental Records. lhe Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c .. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET,

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY..

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loam of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office: regularly.

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

→JOB * PRINTING+

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

district, it therefore affords a splendida

advertising medium.

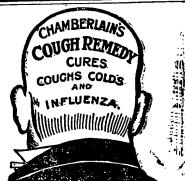
SUPPLEMENT,

Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral, News, Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE' OFFICE.



No. 1649.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE, smeats for Looken and other articles. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the information of our Readers w

Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA s. d. Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce . 0 2

Urgent Letters—For each letter
in addition to ordinary postage 0 Lare fee ... 0 1 Packets—Commercial and print-

papers, maximum weight dimensions not to exceed in length, lft. in depth or weed, for every 2oz. or frac-es of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension to exceed 2ft in length, in is depth or width; rate of

for every log, or frac-Paper 0 0% not published in Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 01 Par Christench 0 1
Par Christench 0 2 ds -2 for 0

Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3 PACKETS, Etc. Premaration for Post. Packets may be sent through the por without a cover that not fasten-al with anything adhesive, such as um, postugo stamp, sealing-wax, ce); in a cover entirely open at one ad or side (if the cover be slit, be opening must be of the full exon opening must be on and the con-one of the end or side, and the con-one must be easy of withdrawal) cov r may bear the sender's name

dalliss, and the words "packet," or "partern," etc., as the case nonly." Packets may be tied sing, but officers of the demay cut the s ring to exconsents, and tie the packet Samples of seeds, drugs chigh campet be sent as open nclosed in bags or men so as to be easily una stened. If addressed to he United Kingdom only. som in closed, transpar

the above conditions be iled with, packets are regard erretently paid letters, and accordingly.

MAL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES es-For every ½oz or unis—Stamped on cards 0 or Cards to New South ala. Queensland, West stralia, New Zealand and fords, Reply Post Cards,

. Books, Newspapers, charion Fee same as for Victoria. Pis Por every parcel, der (up to 111b.) 0 6

PATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. s. đ. es to United Kingdom-For every boz. or under .. 0 3 es to Foreign Countries-For every 120z, or under .. 0 214 Cards—each 0 1 y Post Cards-each 0 3 spapers-40z., each 0 1 Each additional 20z. . . . 0 01/2

manercial Papers-2oz. 3d., 112d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 41₂0., 160z. 5d., then every 2 07 to 5th, 1d. Printed Papers (other than scapers)-For every 2oz. or under up to 5lb. 0 1 erns and samples - For every 20z. or under up to

12oz 0 1

vistration Fee 0 3 8

showledgment of delivery of a registered article 1 1

recls Past (wholly by sea) - For each careet a 21/2 For each parcel of 11b, or un-Each additional lib ... 0 6. PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. in length, or 6ft. in girth and

eagh combined. Postage (to be prestamps).—11b. or under, 6d: ex ra ib. 3d. The stamp to be fined to an adhesive label to be obsinable at any post-office, which label Ill be attached to the parcel by the estal receiving officer after he has certained the weight. No: parcel Il be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Maney Orders Payable in the Commonhin .- Any sum not over £5, 61; over Es, but not over £10, 1.; over £10, but 101 over £15, 1; 64; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand.-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over \$15 3s. not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

Over 420, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To Seath Wales, Queensland, South Scralia, Tasmania, and Perth (West Australia): Charge for a message addition to above rates. Money Orders to United Kingdom other British Possessions and oreign Countries—6dt for each £1 or raction of £1.

POST 4L. NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any est Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following re the denominations In following the the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price sharged for thera:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s. Øld.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½a.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 3d.; 10s. 3d.; 10s. 3d.; 20 , 3d.

Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS

Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including adiress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele-grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents

n the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social wents in your township and neighbourgood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching disrict industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very listinctly. Don't bother about grammar or pelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on ome corner-not for publication, but

to prove good faith. Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long "The Riponshire Advocate in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- s the Advertising Medium for all Contine take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store and keep them convinced that his store and the best place to buy this and that the welfare of this district it has a claim tor considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extend duscfulness that order house. Of course, he cannot any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire offices. as a Bible, but he can keep an adverisement in his local paper, and see hat it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't RPORSHRE an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help

them a chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest possible. Local and General News, and the me t in terasting and instructive information. well of their own town and their own

you solve this question if you give

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13½d each.

THROAT ARRESTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, Londer, England.

Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure forall Acquired or Constitutional
Discharges from the Urinary
Organs, in either sex. Thesa,
famous Pills also cure Gravel,
Paus in the Back, and all
Kidney Disorders. Free from
mercury. Forty years' success.
Sold by all Chemists and,
Storekeepers throughout the,
world. CLARKE'S B. 41, PILLS.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK J. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district to the inhabitants of Braupont and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sviney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weshly Timos, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-

and got a bottle of Alps. W INSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allay, all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dyearlery. he best known remedy for dysentery, and

diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere J. Holdsworth,

of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis

and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and e Couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative. but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those

whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. Therefore,

Support Local Industry, and Loca Enterprise. The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency is known as: paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent him by. The law of exchange was never satisfactory

him by. "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost, to entitle him to a

iet. and ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is.

Printed and Published within two

boundaries of the Shire,

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increase support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY. SATURDAY MORNIN CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Prawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

"What steam is to machinery, adver "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher,

And advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium for

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Per rfort.

JOB PRINTING

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

sages promptly attended to.

The state of the s

excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"II is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our walls at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here the utmost confidence recommend it to our Wildle Creek at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here the utmost confidence recommend it to our Wildle Creek at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here the utmost confidence recommend it to our Wildle Creek at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 5.28, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 6.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here ter that science and we can with a condition of the condi at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

> **DOEPEL AND CHANDLER** AUCTIONEERS.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass In-vestments lound for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual, Life Asso-

very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. EALLARAT.

MORICE T HREEPENCE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad. I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have case and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain: And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel I'he quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

BOOKBINDING

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT

ON REASONABLE TERMS

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture or Pienies, go to J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

FIREWOOD

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents.

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, RURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let enered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients., Valuations Properties Parelinear Dr. Orders, Valuator for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and

Local Secretaries National Muttal. In Canadian Ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had

District Representative—John McDonalde Burnside," Middle Creek.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhanging Vindow Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc.
All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

BEAUFORT.

3- per Quarter

In addition to complete and impartial

ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental

Local Paper is extensively read in thes

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Poultry Earmings



as possible.
way, and I
it is not
I think so ance, for I ured, after ly may be employ the Road, South do solemnly i the annexel e and faithful lements Tonic, to publish my and without ke this solemn he same to be

SLOP. J.P.

I receive our nes and the Proprietor ce of The er, Law SURPASSING

Bargain Event!

Cougle's

=== 15 NOW ON!

A Splendid Feast of Good Bargains of Seasonable Goods!

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY!

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife—Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

GEO. PRINGLE,

THE "SWEET" GROCER, SEEDSMAN, &c.,

Plants of all kinds always on hand.

NEILL ST.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spaced to make

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

Forst des Groom always in a't-ndance Stabling Five Horses and Vehicles on hire The Proprietiess trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wilreceive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

PHOTOGRAPH Beautifully Mounted and Framed,

BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS. RICHARDS & CO...

.... Quite different from the usual kind. Size Photo. Size Mount. Frame, Price. 12 x 10 15 x 12 20 x 16 Oak & Gold 25/-23 x 17 Chestnut & In Sepia or Brown or Gold; Brown 30/-Blue Black Green or Green Stain Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS!Of World-wide Fame !....

Richards & Co.'s Studio makes a M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG, and Bridesmaids'), Gloves, Ties, and Buttonholes—the latest kept at the Studio.....

We take the Finest Photos. on the dullest days without

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS,

...21 STURT STREET...

J. W. HARRIS. SURGEON DENVISW.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties. Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Alu-

minium, and other bases. Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultation Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. HARRIS,

For many years our family chain Was closely linked together;
Alas! that chain is broken now—
One link has gone for ever.

-Inserted by her loving sister, Lena Philligs

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

The final game in the "Old Birds", desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1/1/ from Cr. Mechanics' Institute on Monday night, between J. A. Harris (scr.) and Dr. G. A. Eadie (20), resulted in the doctor winning a well-contested game by 200–194. He thus wins the £1/1/ the six months, 13.54 inches has been trophy: Mr Harris getting the 8/ one. by 200—194. He thus wins the 21/1/
trophy; Mr Harris getting the 8/ one.

A very enjoyable dance, given by the bachelors of Raglan, was held in the Public Hall on Friday evening, June 25th; about 35 couples being present. The hall was beautifully decorated with The hall was beautifully decorated with the month must be considered a dry and the month must be considered 25th; about 35 couples being present. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the music was supplied by Messrs J. Stevens (violin), and Bert Panther (piano); Miss Jessie Stuart, of Beaufort, also contributing a few items. During the evening, songs were given by Mr Benight an excellent supper was provided by Mr Hughes, and after ample justice was done to the good things, dancing was again resunaed until the small hours of the morning. Much credit is due to morning. Much credit is due to form hand safer of ceremonies. The secretarial duties were carried out by Messrs R. Halpin and Percy Panther.

12.70 inches. Although rain fell on 20 days of the month, it was only light, and in the was only light, and in the month, it was only light, and in a soluble condition. It was then most readily applicable for absorption by the plant. This was the rainfall been so light, viz., 125 points in 1907.

12.70 inches. Although rain fell on 20 days of the month, it was only light, and in the fodder the month must be considered a dry and marked result when they added phosphoric acid, and particularly when they added phosphoric acid in a soluble condition. It was then most readily applicated in the substrate of the month in the winter. In addition to that, another important point must not be able for absorption by the plant. This was the verdict got from the experimental plots. In nearly all parts of Victoria, and in districts where land was somewhat similar to what it was here, they advised men to improve the production of the soil simply by the application of the soil simply by the applicatio Halpin and Percy Panther.

There was a large attendance, and the bidding was animated. Lot 1, 279 acres, was passed in at £9 8/6 per acre; lot 2, 274 acres, was passed in at £9 5/; and lot 3, 324 acres, at the same figure. The fourth lot, 266 acres, was sold to Mrs Fay, of Middle Creek, at £9 10/. The auctioneer (Mr H. Young) said the owner fully anticipated £10 per acrebeing realised, but any of the blocks passed in would be sold to the first applicant at £10. Two more sales were made in the evening. Mr J. W. Miller, of Beaufort, bought blocks 1 and 2, at £9 10/ per acre.—"Star."

The anniversary of the Beaufort Christian Endeavour Society was held last Sunday in the Methodist Church. Oak & Gold 25/Chestnut & Stimmer (Meaning) and Par J. W. Stimmer (Meaning) are proported by the Times to have referred to the tothe tothe tothe tothe the stimmer (Meaning) and Par J. W. Stimmer (Meaning) are proported by the Times to have referred to the tothe tothe the proported by the Times to have referred to the tothe the proported by the Times to have referred to the tothe the proported by the Times to have referred to the the proported by the Times to have referred to the the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have referred to the proported by the Times to have refe

by the juniors; readings were given by that he was now in doubt whether to ac-Miss Gwen Hains and Masters L. D. eept or not." Miss Gwen Hains and Masters L. D. Kearns and Bertie Hughes; recitations by Misses Myrtle Pearce, M. Buchanan, and E. Pearce; solos by Messrs N. Davey and J. Rogers; and a duet by Misses Freda Martin and Selma Hughes. Rev. J. T. Kearns presided, and gave a latest address.

a number of vehicles, good delivery mare, and four 3-year-old heifers. The sale will be held on the premises, about 4-mile Chute side of Waterko. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,
Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.
A grand concert will be given in the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Wednesday, July 7th. by Miss Gertie Kearns, Jackson's String Band, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, H. Ratcliff, Norman and Stanley Tompkins, and other artists. The programme is full of very interesting and enjoyable items, and promises a rare musical treat. Miss Kearns' fine voice and cultured style have established her a firm favorite in Beaufort, and she will be worthly supported by the other artists (vocal and instrumental who are to take part.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. The secretary of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club (Mr W. Lynch) desires to acknowledge with thanks the

public man, and an earnest church worker. At the Town Hall, Ararat, on Thurs-Daring his residence here Mr Carroll has with the phosphoric acid, viz., superwas not much anyway. There might phosphate. The second form was not have been a patch here and there. Unday, under instructions from Mrs I. J. acted as secretary to the local lodges of the Hughes, Young Bros. submitted to auction 1161 acres of the Challicum Estate.

Church, and the Thistle Club. Reference There was a large attendance, and the bidding was animated. Lot 1, 279 acres, ers at the A.N.A. smoke night on Tuesday

Sermons were preached by Mr J. ported by the Times to have referred to the Stringer (morning) and Rev. J. T. probable acquisition of Mr J. M. Carroll as Kearns (evening). On Monday night an townclerk in the following terms:—"Might interesting programmes were given by the saw there was a possibility of juniors, it was shown that some progress is being made in Christian work. Among other things, the raising of £3 per annum for the support of a native student in the South Sea Islands, is a task which the society has undertaken. The following items were very well rendered:—
The 14th chapter of St. John was recited by the juniors; readings were given by that the was now in doubt whether to accommodate the support of the supp

His mind imbued with noble thought—
For the good of all mankind—
A Chemist patiently worked and sought
A cure for colds to find.
The ceascless toil of an active brain,
Its reward did at length ensure;
And the Chemist gave to the world his gain—
Woods' Great Penpermint Cure.

THE DIRECTOR OF AGRI-CULTURE AT BEAUFORT.

At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday evening, 24th ult., Dr. Cherry, Director of Agriculture, delivered an interesting lecture on "How to get the Best Results from Medium Quality Land," to about 40 district farmers and graziers. The lecture was held under bed was to get the lecture was held under bed was to get the lecture was held under bed was to great difficulty that a plant bed was to get the lecture was held under bed was to great suggestibly over the lecture was held under bed was to great suggestibly over the lecture was held under the suggestibly over the lecture was held under the suggestibly over the lecture was held under the suggestible over the suggestible over the lecture was held under the suggestible over the suggestible over the lecture was held under the suggestible over the su As the ning. 24th uit. Dr. Cherry, day evening. 24th uit. Dr. Cherry would here see that if noots had to make the get the Best Results from Medium Quality Chang. To about 40 district farmers and graziers. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, and the President (Mr. Donald Stewart, introduced the lecturer. Dr. Cherry was cordially received. He remarked that when the request came from the Beaufort Society for a lecturer, be thought, as the Director of Agriculture, that he could not do better than deliver the initial lecture of the series himself. He was to deal with the improvement of second-class land. In a district like this, where, until recently, there had been very little thought of cultivation, they found a large proportion of the land being looked upon as hardly fit for the plough. Before he could get down to details, he would say a few words in a primary sort of way in regard to the requisitions and general circumstances applying to successful garden to the requisitions and general circumstances applying to successful agriculture in any district. The object of the land, and that living may be derived from the words in a primary sort of way in regard to the requisitions and general circumstances applying to successful agriculture in any district. The object of the land, and that living may be derived from two classes of farming. They could disther grow produce, such as wheat, oats, etc., and place them on the market, or they could make their living by the production of live stock of some sort or another. They could be made in either case, provided the farmer got a certain amount of growth from the soil. All animal life was dependent upon plant life for existence. In the some way a farmer's susanimal life was dependent upon plant life important to carry as much live stock in the area on the farm as they could. The manure to the acre depended on the amount of grass. In the same way a farmer's sustenance depended ultimately on the amount of wheat he could raise on any manure was merely to dissolve insoluble area. The first thing least food manure was merely to dissolve insoluble with the arrangements. On the first day no fewer than 31 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 courses were strongly and the first day no fewer than 32 co tenance depended ultimately on the amount of wheat he could raise on any given number of acres. The first thing he wanted to tell them was that the plant got the substances on which it lived and developed, out of the atmosphere, and more particularly out of the soil. The substances it extracted from the soil were first of all moisture, but, in addition, three other substances, viz., nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. There were others, but these were the most important. Experts measured the requirements of the plant by the proportion of the food substance that was present in the soil in the soil in the smallest amount, and thus found out the reason why the plant could not flourish as it should. The summer on in the side of the plant it was important to get it cul-Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

| The monthly meeting of the Ripport of the String of the Ripport of the Arch-Draid.

| The monthly meeting of the Ripport of

region. Everything below 20 inches was ten or a dozen plants they could use as a distinctly different proposition to deal with from land which had 25 inches of the whole earth from the equator to the rainfall. They could take liberties with poles, there was only half-a-dozen kinds a 25-inch rainfall, but with one under 20 of animals and only a dozen or so plants inches they had to work so as to conini it that he could use for food, very He would work on the supposition that they had from 20 to 22 inches as their average rainfall. Experimental plots were worked with the special object when the supposition that they had from 20 to 22 inches as their average rainfall. Experimental plots were worked with the special object when the supposition that they had from 20 to 22 inches as they could carefully selected by incasands of years of experience and cultivation. Amongst these the ordinary cereals had been successfully farmed for ages, viz., wheat, oats, and barley. One reason is considered to the country t in view of finding out how much plantfood there was in the soil as applicable
for the growth of any particular crop.
They used an unmanured plot in conjunction with other plots of the same
in soil like this they could grow the best ground, and under the same climatic conditions, manured with different kinds of superphosphates. They found that in well with their rainfall. When they got

most districts where the rainfall was in the neighborhood of 20 inches they would get very little addition of nitrogen, practically none from the addition of potash, but in nearly all cases they would get a very marked result when they added phosphore acid, and particularly when they added phosphore acid, and particularly when they added phosphore acid, and particularly when they exist a substitute of rainfall. When they got they can be they call they call they could have about 25 inches of rainfall they could his bout 25 inches for rainfall they could his bout 25 inche

form had a large percentage of water from Ballarat to Hamilton. There nearly so soluble, but with abundance of rainfall good results were obtained with it. This was Thomas phosphate. The heard of the successful wheat-growing that the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing with the last 10 or 12 years they never wheat growing that the last 10 or 12 years they never wheat growing the last 10 or 12 years they never wheat growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing that they have the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard the last 10 or 12 years they never heard of the successful wheat-growing the last 10 or 12 years they never heard the last 10 or 12 years they never heard they have the last 10 or 12 years they never heard they have the last 10 or 12 years they have the last third form of phosphoric manures they round Wickliffe Road (Willaura) that had in Australia used in agriculture was being carried on now. That suc-(at the end of a twelvemonth a very considerable amount was dissolved), was bonedust. It did not matter which of phore acid.

What would have been the three forms was used, they got a phoric acid. What would have been more payable result from the application the result if, instead of using the sphoric acid than was got from plough, they had scattered the whole either of the other two primary substances of plant-food. Land of the character indicated nearly always reground? It would have made some

sponds very readily to the application of difference, but not much. The plant phosphoric acid, and land, generally was dependent on its roots to get the speaking, responds more readily to phos-phoric acid when in the water soluble nece sary substances from the soil, and pnoric acid when in the water soluble condition than when it was applied in a more or less insoluble state. However, many months out of the twelve it made there was a considerable amount of practically no headway.

The was a considerable amount of practically no headway.

From experimental Stringer (morning) and Rev. 3. 1.
Kearns (evening). On Monday night an interesting programme was given by both senior and junior Endeavourers.
From the reports read by Miss Ella Rogers, secretary of the seniors, and Miss Winnie Buchanan, secretary of the since say there was a possibility of getting a man who would do his best to fulfil that place, and he trusted that every effort Rogers, secretary of the seniors, and Miss Winnie Buchanan, secretary of the juniors, it was shown that some progress is being made in Christian work. Among other things, the raising of £3 per annum other things, the raising of £3 per annum for the position of town clerk. Those who had other things, the raising of £3 per annum other things, the raising of £3 per annum for the support of a native student in the support of a native student in the roger would know he would not superphosphoric acid had to be toned for the class of soil around here, they would probably find it something in the neighborhood of 2000 tons. If necessary they doubled the amount of phosphoric acid, when surrounding land revealed from 15cwt. He referred to Mr James Carroll, whose services there was a possibility of securing in the necessary positions of authority to secure his services. He referred to Mr James Carroll, whose services there was a possibility of securing in the necessary positions of authority to secure his services. He referred to Mr James Carroll, whose services there was a possibility of securing in the necessary positions of authority to secure his services. He referred to Mr James Carroll, whose services there was a possibility of securing in the necessary they doubled the amount of phosphoric acid in the surface foot. The amount put in with 100lb. of superphosphate was not more than 20lbs. The phosphoric acid had to be toned from 15cwt.

The phosphoric acid had to be toned to a ton of phosphoric acid in the surface foot. The amount put in with 100lb. of superphosphate was not more than 20lbs. The phosphoric acid had to be toned for the class o face foot of an acre of land of the class down to blend with the other substances in this artificial manure. Only 1-5 was were situated now. After the gold in this artificial manure.

phosphoric and the rest was something else. The necessary amount of water was not in the soil to dissolve its phosphoric acid, and so they had to feed the substance to the plant in the soluble they are they are they are the substance to the plant in the soluble in what was once heavily timbered form of super-phosphate. Where they had clay land the phosphoric acid was land, men having obtained remarkable very insoluble, and the plants could only results round about the Beaconstield make use of it very slowly and in small district in northern Gippsland. quantities. Anything they could do to gradually change the soil and make the (Continued on Page 4.)

the right direction. The natural func-tions of the roots of a plant were to The champion meeting of the Stock

phosphoric more soluble was a step in

A. L. Nase's Devoir beat Dew & Ozburn's Cordelia. T. Thornton's Miss L.K.W. beat J. S. Ware's Master N.V.
P. B. Purves' Muutchaka beat T. Thornton's Red Morn.
J. S. Ware's Rhynie beat W. M. Bell's

Harris Bros.' H.M.S. beat J. L. Cur-G. Frayne's Jemima III. beat J. O'Meara's Speed King.
T. Carr's Slanter beat M. Flynn's

Hopeful Major.
J. Calvert's Ida Hubert beat R. C. Chirnside's Cast Down.
J. Nimmo's Gnotuk Sprite beat J. I. Caldwell's Colac. C. McArthur's Radoo beat G. Fraynes

Cumming's Gold Cup.
T. H. Brown's Lucky Jim beat H. M. Elder's Skipton Ranger.
J. F. Kirby's Kaffir King beat D. Dew & Ogburn's Ever Shine heat is

Belle Hubert beat Quicksilver. Lady Booth beat Cororooke Belle. Pompey beat Peggy Rorke. Lady Beaufort beat Goosester-Rhynie beat Muutchaka. Jemima III. beat H.M.S. Ida Hubert beat Slanter. Gnotuk Sprite beat Radoo. Lady Reef beat Miss G.V.A.V. Noctuiform beat Lucky Jim. Ever Shine beat Kaffir King.

Third Round.
The Brewer beat Belle Hubert.
Lady Booth beat Doggerel. Pompey beat Ringtail.
Haggis beat Lady Beaufort.
Miss L.K.W. beat Muutchaka. Ida Hubert beat Jemima III. Lady Reef beat Gnotuk Sprite. Noctuiform beat Ever Shine. Fourth Round.

The Brewer beat Lady Booth. Pompey beat Miss L.K.W. Haggis beat Ida Hubert. Lady Reef beat Noctuiform. d Lady Reef beat Noctuiform.

The Brewer led by six lengths, worked well, and won by 11 to 5. Unfortunately, he ran into a wire fence and cutting an artery in his leg, had to be withdrawn. Pompey led Miss L.K.W. in a terriby work and won by 13 to 7; Miss L.K.W., who was work and won by 13 to 7; Miss L.K.W., who was the greatly fancied for the stake, coming to late Haggis led Ida Hubert by fully three lengths, and won very easily by 14 to 6. Noctuiform led Lady won very easily by 14 to 6. Noctuiform led Lady having an easy victory by 17 to 8.

Fifth Round.

From experimental work and the

Pompey a bye. Lady Reef beat Haggis.

extended into the goldfields country.

That was getting close to where they were situated now. After the gold was taken out large tracts of country were left, and were now covered with gum-trees. Having been cleared, successful cultivation beddings.

Lady Reef beat Haggis.

Lady Reef beat Haggis.

Lady Reef beat Haggis.

Lady Reef beat Haggis.

Deciding Course.

A. J. Millman's bk w b Lady Reef, by Goldref Nellie Melfort, beat McCallum & Dwyer's be defined to the meeting by 14 to 12 to 1 Miss Chirnside presented the trophy, and the winner returned thanks. Mr D. R. Hannah, vice president, thanked Mr Chirnside for his generous gift, and that gentleman, in responding, promised an ther trophy next year.

COURSING.

The anniversary of the Beaufe Branch, A.N.A., was celebrated by Branch, A.N.A., was celebrated by smoke night in the Golden Age Hall smoke night. There were over Tuesday night. There were over the state of the most successful and enwas one of the most successful and enwas one of its kind ever held in the town joyable of its kind ever held in the town joyable of its kind ever held in the town joyable of its kind ever held in the town joyable of its kind ever held in the town joyable of its kind ever held in the town the host, Mr W. C. Jones, had gone to considerable trouble in the decoration of the hall, and his catering was first-classification of the wisitors were Mr A. the hall, and his catering was first-click. Among the visitors were Mr A. Among the visitors were Mr A. Among the weather of the board of direction of the half of the half of the half of the president of the branch (Mr D. The president of the half o Very Rev. Father O'Hare, and Rev. Very Kev. rather O mate, and Kev. Neville. Mr Carroll apologised for absence of Cr. M. Flynn (president tiponsmire).
The toast of "The King" was loya

A.N.A. SMOKE NIGHT.

honored.
Mr J. H. Boyce, in proposing "S cess to the A.N.A.," said he always to be enthusiastic in A.N.A. matter to be enthusiastic. The cause was worth being enthusia over, for it was approaching a member of 30,000 and had funds consider the control of the contro ably over a quarter of a million sterlin
It taught its members thrift, and w It taught its members thrift, and to doing good work in building up to nationhood of Australia by give scholarships for all branches of scient and art. This must tend to build up to the scient of th country. It was not only maintain its position as a benefit society, but national society.
The toast was enthusiastically honer
Recitation, "Saltbush Bill," Mr

Mr A. M. Taylor (member of board of directors) in respon ling. that although a young society, A.N.A. was among the first flight friendly societies in Australia. only in Victoria, but throughout

only in victoria, but introduction whole Commonwealth its progress whole Commonwealth its progress encouraging. During last year had a numerical increase of 2.5.23 in bers. Instead of having 27,000 in bers, they hoped to be able to recombers, the next conference at Echuca a bership of 30,000, and judging by ent progress, they would be in tion to do it. They had already three new branches, one in the n politan area, one at Rupanyup, and other at Jung. A requisition fourth had been received recently Macarthur, in the Westerndistrict. last quintennial Government showed their association among the flight, for it was able to pay pound. During the current report would be able to show had at last attained the sc position of being able to position of being able to positions in the pound as regard liabilities. (Applause.) In national questions. the A taken up matters in the pas make their country better found it. There were possiof making Australia one of t countries in the world. The taken interest in matters are national welfare, that would before many years had pas defence, it was a question tion must keep ever before Australia, with the ideal them a powerful and nation, able to defend in the invasion. All knew they ha-

a compulsory military train and still maintained that it means of defence. They see an Australian navy be complished fact. The asse expressing the views of its means of deputations to the ity. The matter of provi ammunition to ritle ciues nising that this arm of de received the consideration shoulds have had. The qui vanced education was great attention, for they : older countries had syste

they would do well to en wanted to see an advance force that would enable leaving school to go out thoroughly equipped for life. The association woo consideration of this imp and he hoped it would bri fruit. Mr Taylor's fur were confined to the ma finances of the association

Pathephone selection,
Jane," Mr Jones.
Mr A. H. Sands propose. liaments of Australia, the names of Hon. E. H. A and Mr D. S. Oman, M.I terms. Referring to the lan he said this policy was one o important questions of the hoped Parliament would go properly, and give them something than they had to-day. Hear, The work that lay before easily ber was very important. He contact the contact that the contact the contact that t ber was very important. He welcomed the Hon, E. H. Austi

them to-night. The toast was enthusiasticall with musical honors.

The Hon. E. H. Austin respond amidst applause. The su the A.N.A., he said, lay in i purely Australian. When any allowed to join its success had different, but great success at as soon as it was made purely ian. They should keep it pure. five years ago he became a me the Waterloo branch, A.N.A some years later migrated to Although he had not taken a part in it, he had always look the works of the Association. lor referred to advanced educat time had come when they must ther than primary education. at the present moment they ha the best primary systems in t If they must advance with other they must advance through the (Applause.) If a measure to advanced education came be Council, it would have his war port. (Applause.) The land was one they would have to As a big landowner himself,

big estates were not beneficiountry. (Hear, hear.) A formula for more than any s He would give an illustrati came under his personal notice He used 30 acres for where and 2,500 acres for raising she 30 acres of wheat gave more sheep did: If the Governmenthe big estates they must g price for them. (Hear, hear not believe in taking the Landowners could all see wha ing. Many of them who

fought hard against it some were cutting their land up at the present moment. If ment wanted money to car vanced education, they she unimproved land value, becau a thing they should bring (Applause.) He was sorry word "unimproved." If. using "unimproved," they words "ground value." pt

Woods' Great Dang allow Care. for Coughs a load to no et a

A.N.A. SMOKE NIGHT.

NG.

the Stock-

irnside's Carran-

on Wednesday, est, was for the

by this Club, ty of the presi-no gave a hand-

comprising a ee service of four ed, in a massive ore able to offer

ill parts of the good prize; the ne trophy, receiv-te of £125. The

encouraging prize got £10 each, their nomination

ake was for 61 each, and it is it it filled; some

State competing.

cold. The meet-

one, and there een 350 and 400 The beating by

emen and eques-

ell done under the

urrie, the field plentiful and ex-

long, gruelling

to see finer open e, acted as judge, as did not meet being considered ry. Mr J. G. An-

Haggis.

eent beat W

H. Leat R. G.

Doggis beat

: rt beat H.

· beat R.

Dew & Og-

N. beat J. S.

to Lobo bent T.

i eat W. M. Bell's

ana III. beat J.

ben M. Flynn's

labert beat R. G.

Sprite beat J. T.

as beat G. Frayne's

y Reef beat C.W.

.V.A.V. beat A.

form heat W. B.

ly Jim beat H. M.

ir King beat D.

er Shine beat G.

Quicksilver iles.

rorooke Belle. Rorke

Goosester.

haka. LM.S.

anter. Radoo.

5 G.V.A.V. cky Jim. dlir King. oand. elle Habert.

gge**r**el.

lantchaka.

tak Sprite.

o was a strong favorite, se of the finest and best ting by 14 to 12¹2.

am & Dwyer's be a Hubert, and won the

will lengths, but after miss to a Pomney steed cavanched the course to a fathored in full view. Abel a used many addi-ination very easily. St. the trophy, and the Mr.D. R. Hannan, vice-irnside for his generous a responding, promised

mima III.

or Shine.

and.

The anniversary of the beautort arms A.N.A., was celebrated by a make higher in the Golden Age Hall on the control of the cont smoke night in the Golden Age Hall on Tuesday night. There were over 60 Tuesday night. There were over 60 tuesday night. There were over 60 tuesday night and the gathering one of the most successful and envas one of the most successful and envas one of the most successful and envas one of the tuesday of t The host. Mr W. C. Jones, The host. Mr V. C. Jones, The host. Mr V. C. Jones, The host of considerable trouble in the decoration of considerable trouble in the decoration of considerable in the visitors were Mr A. M. Among the visitors were Mr A. M. Among the visitors were Mr A. M. Among the visitors were Mr A. M. L. C. crs and the Hon. E. H. Austin, M. L. C. crs and the Hon. E. H. Austin, M. L. C. the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M. L. C. the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M. L. C. Attorney-General), the Hon. W. H. Attorney-General apologised for the Neville. Mr Carroll apologised for the Risenshire's an about Ving "was lovally lineshire's an about Ving "was lovally in the last of the last of

The toast of "The King" was loyally herored.
Mr.J. H. Boyce, in proposing "Sucgraf to the A.N.A.," said he always tried
graf to the enthusiastic in A.N.A. matters.
to be enthusiastic in enthusiastic. ease was worth being enthusiastic for it was approaching a member-(30,900) and had funds considerer a quarter of a million sterling. good work in building up the of Australia by giving attended of Australia by giving spearships for all branches of science t. This must tend to build up a v. It was not only maintaining tion as a benefit society, but as

Level society. Crosst was enthusiastically honored. Citation, "Saltbush Bill," Mr H. through his task ork was done by Redation, Saltoush Bin, Smith.

Mr A. M. Taylor (member of the bart of directors) in responding, said bart of directors) in responding, said bart of directors in responding, said bart of directors in the first flight of A.N.A. was among the first flight of directly societies in Australia. Not in Victoria, but throughout the wind a numerical increase of 2,225 members. Instead of having 27,000 members, instead of having 27,000 members, instead of having 27,000 members, in the property of the control of 30,000, and judging by presenting gross, they would be in a position to do it. They had already formed the resy branches, one in the metronnah as slip stewrgetic secretary. magement work it well, there was ments. On the H courses were attendance was vere both numer and on Friday re run off. The A. J. Millman, by Goldresf. big money he owners of Sara McCal. tion to so it. They had access to the the provided and the metro-nolitars area, one at Rupanyup, and the i **by** Aladdin and fourth were Mr J. and Messrs

other at June. A requisition for a fourth had been re-cived recently from Macarthur, in the Western district. The form and open the Western district. The last quintennial Government report is exel their association among the first dicks, for it was able to pay 19/8 in the rand. During the current year the most wall be able to show that they had a formal thanbel to show that they had a formal thanbel the satisfactory position of being able to pay twenty subject in the part, has regarded their liabilities. (Applause,) in regard to millouis questions, the A.N.A. had they are matters in the past that would agree their country instear than they conspirations in the past that which the their sentity better than they ned it. There were possibilities ahead and the Australia one of the greatest tar is in the world. The A.N.A. had est a mairers appertaining to begins a welfare, that would be attained before many years had passed. As to peo, it was a question the association must keep ever before the people of

ton mast keep ever before the people of Australia, with the ideal of making tarm a powerful and peace-loving nation, able to defend in the case of an invasion. All knew they had supported controlsory military training system, lence. They also desired to en an Australian navy become at accountisted fact. The association was expressing the years of its members by means of deputations to those in authoramountation to alle clues was also reseiving attention, the association recogni ing that this arm of defence had not received the consideration in the past it shoulds have had. The question of advanced education was also receiving great attention, for they recognised that older countries had systems of education they would do well to emulate. They

wanted to see an advanced system in force that would enable young men leaving school to go out into the world thoroughly equipped for the battle of life. The association would ask for full consideration of this important matter. fruit. Mr Taylor's further remarks were confined to the membership and finances of the association.

Pathephone selection, "My pretty M. A. H. Sands proposed "The Par-

liaments of Australia," coupled with the names of Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., and Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., in fitting Referring to the land question, he said this policy was one of the most important questions of the day. He hoped Parliament would go into

in Australia, and that was inmidered in Australia. They should keep it pure. Twenty-live years too be became a member of the Waterboo branch, A.N.A., which some years later migrated to Beaufort. Although he had not taken an active thousands. When the speaker was in and must have more. America had been made by people flocking there in the would like Mr Carroll to remain, they felt that in the interests of the ratepay-flocking there in the would like Mr Carroll to remain, they were not justified in raising his salary. Had Mr Carroll remained in Beaufort it would be only a matter of time before the riting primary education, although at the present moment they had one of the best primary systems in the world. the man primary education, although at the present moment they had one of the best primary systems in the world. if they must advance with other nations, they must advance through their brains. Applause.) If a measure to provide Council, it would have his warmest sup their council was that it was a Borough A. (Applause.) The land question As a big landowner himself, he knew a president. The shire president was a president was a president. The shire president was a president was a president. The shire president was a president. The shire president was a president was a president. The shire president was a president. The shire president was a president was a president was a president was a president. The shire president was a p

would be a reflection on themselves.

Where his personal notice this year.

Where his personal notice this year.

He regretted that they were losing one He regretted that they were losing one of the best officers who had ever guided a council, and a man who was a very a council, and a man who was a very to the manage of the Best officers who had ever guided a council, and a man who was a very to construct the bar of the Best officers who had ever guided a council, and a man who was a very to great loss to the town (meaning Mr Carroll). They might pardon him for carroll behave in taking them unless. Leadowners could all see what was compared to the council he would make one to try and retain that they were losing one of the best officers who had ever guided a council, and a man who was a very to great loss to the town (meaning Mr Carroll). They might pardon him for Speaking on this matter now. They all felt the approaching departure very much. If he was in the council he would make one to try and retain that the council thought of it. The majority of people about the town is the council thought of it.

the score "Mr Taylor.

Important Announcement I

Our Great

Is Now On!

COMMENCES

SATURDAY, JUNE 26,

And Continues

For 4 Weeks!

Never before have we been able to offer such Genuine Bargains as will be seen at this Sale. Every Article in our Splendidly Assorted Stock of Drapery, Clothing, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., will be Reduced in Price-Big Reductions in order to reduce Stocks—and this at the very height of the Season.

If you have not received one of our fine Circulars giving Prices, ask for one. They are Money-Savers.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & I

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

"The Mayor" (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) | town. than they had to-day. (Hear, hear.) The work that lay before each member was very important. He cordially welfored the Hon. E. H. Austin among them to-night.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk, win massed nonors.

The lion. E. H. Austin rose to respond an interest was intended. They would have to pay the tax. Nothing of the A.N.A. he said, lay in its being purely Australian. When anyone was allowed to join its success had been interested to join its success attended it has soon as it was made purely Australian and should be considered in Australia, and that was immigration.

The lion. E. H. Austin rose to responded on behalf of the council. They did the best they could with the would have to pay. Many farmers would have to pay. Many farmers would have to pay. Many farmers would have to pay at ax on the "ground value" have to pay at ax on the "ground value" had given for the land. (Applause). Then they would hear some squealing. In the soil, lay in its being purely Australian, and should be considered in Australia, and should be considered in Australia, and that was immigration.

The lion. E. H. Austin rose to responded on behalf of the council. They did the best they could with the money at their disposal. As farmers would have to pay. Many farmers would have to pay at ax on the "ground value" had given for the land. (Applause). Then they would have to pay at ax on the "ground value" had given for the land. (Applause). The two would have to pay at ax on the "ground value" had given for the land. (Applause). The two would have to pay at ax on the "ground value" had given for the land. (Applause) had given for the land. (Applause) at the sincerely trusted the municipal valuation and buying land at big prices. The surge of the same as they at their disposal. As farmers around Beaufort were making their own valuation and buying land at big prove the same understand it better. Some people parture no one regretted it more than the speaker did. No officer had ever conducted the business better than Mr Carroll had. They would also miss him in the A.N.A. The councillors had gone into the matter fully and although they into the matter fully, and although they would like Mr Carroll to remain, they

in Beaufort to-night. (Applause).
Pathephone selection, "Let me like a soldier fall," Mr Jones.

Mr A. Nicholson proposed "The Ripon-shire Council." One peculiarity about

Council because it had a mayer-(laugh

ter)-and a shire council because it had

Mr Taylor then presented a past president's certificate to Mr H. Robinson (who has been one of the Beaufort branch's most energetic presidents) and that gentleman returned thanks.

Mr C. W. Jones fairly brought down the house with a limerick song, composed of localisms.

Mr Carroll proposed "The Old Pioneers," and Mr McLean made a fitting response. Referring to the Hon. E. H. Austin's remarks, the speaker said we did not often hear such liberal views on the land question expressed by a member of the Upper House. Recitation, "Fossicking," Mr A. H.

Mr Robinson proposed "The Visitors," and Rev. C. Reed responded. President Kay proposed "Sister Societies" and Mr L. A. Jaensch (U.A.O.D.)

briefly responded. Mr A. H. Sands asked all to drink at a great moment. If the Government of measy to carry out advanced education, they should tax the unimproved land value, because it was a thing they should bring forward. (Applause.) He was sorry to see the As an officer, secretary; and member, and drink their health.

The toast was drunk with musical works "ground value," people would work they used the words "ground value," people would works "ground value," people would works "ground value," people would works they used the works "ground value," people would works they used the works they used they works they used the works they used the works they used they worked energeting they worked they worked hard indeed in connection with the A.N.A., and would be greatly missed. As an officer, secretary; and member, no one had taken more interest in the branch than he had. Apart from the As an officer, secretary, and member, no one had taken more interest in the branch than he had. Apart from the branch than he had. Apart from the branch than he had. Apart from the branch than he had. Wr. Carroll had worked energetically for many other institutions in the fort, on Tuesday afternoon.

Beaufort was in a sense his first love. He hoped the town and branch would prosper, and thanked them for the enthusiastic way in which they had celebrated the toast. (Applement Applement) time of leaving drew nearer he felt it keener. His feelings were akin to what brated the toast. (Applause).

Mr Taylor proposed "The President,"
and after drinking this toast and singing
the National Anthem, the gathering dis-

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, July 3rd:—Morris and party, 100z. 0dwt. 11gr.: Adamthwaite and party, 10z. 15dwt. 19gr.; Trawalla Leads, 40z. 11dwt. 2gr.: I Beaufort Deep Leads (fortnight), 52oz. 8dwt. 16gr.: sundries, 10z.

A bright prospect seems to lie before the Beaufort Deep Leads mine. A yield of 52oz. 8dwt. 16gr.: was obtained from 46 fathoms, the full width of the tributary being proved to be 70ft.

The erection of machinery at the Dreadnought is progressing steadily, and the party expect to resume work in about a month.

Trawalla Leads.—A yield of 15oz. was obtained for the fortnight. Both faces are not nearly so good as they were previously, the company seeming to be off the run of the payable wash. They are cross-cutting in the main drive in the endeavour to pick up the run and ascertain its. width. Applications are being made to the Government (there being a Government bore at work in the district), to bore the Unity run, but so far a favorable answer has not been received. The company ought to be worthy of this consideration, the mine being a purely local enterprise worked by a co-operative party who are not in a position to proceed with this important boring themselves.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is just such a preparation as every family should be provided with for the numerous slight ailments and accidents so common in every household. The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Pain Balm make it specially valuable for cuts, wounds, burns, sores, etc. Its great power in relieving pain gives it a pre-eminence over all other external applications for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, headache, toothache and other aches and pains. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

THE KENNETH SIMPSON CASE.

In view of the strong evidence brought against the young man Kenneth Joseph Simpson, who was committed for trial by the Ararat Court of Petty Sessions on four charges of alleged sheep stealing, on 18th June last, it was generally believed that the accused, who is confined in the Ararat gaol, would plead guilty to the charges. This contention was borne out on Thursday morning, when the police were informed that the accused wished to plead guilty to certain of the charges on which he was committed. Mr Flattely, J.P., being communicated with, attended the gaol, when Simpson pleaded guilty to stealing seven sheep; the property of James Gordon Brebner, of Ballyrogan; and to stealing thirty-one sheep, the property of Arthur H. Richardson, of Gorrinn. The witnesses, therefore, in these cases will not have to attend the Warrnambool Court of General Sessions on 20th inst. Court of General Sessions on 20th inst.

In addition to the above; accused was committed for trial for stealing sheep from Harricks Bros., of Langi-Logan, and from William Molony, of Dobie. It is possible that the Crown will be conis possible that the Crown will be content to deal with accused on the two cases only in which he has pleaded guilty, and withdraw the others, the same as was done with the four untried cases .- Ararat Advertiser.

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

The fact that indigestion and constipation are fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only too common complaints would not be neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion" is a common remark and few realise that indigestion might be termed "starvation of the body." for food that is not digested is not assimilated by the blood and the body is not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablets will cure the most obstinate case of indigestion, and many a long sufferer owes his present good health to a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Mr D. N. McLean has been relieved of his duties as head teacher at the Main Lead school, and has been appointed to Ararat school, during the absence of the

head teacher.

On Monday morning a youth named Bert Carter, employed by Mr J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, was dismounting from a horse in the Golden Age Hotel yard, when he was kicked by the animal. His arm and knee were severely bruised, and his hand was lacerated. Dr. Allan Jackson attended the sufferer.

WANTED, a GIRL, assist housework. Apply at once to Mrs. A. L. WOTHERSPOON. "Roxburn," Beaufort.

WANTED, 80 tons of 5-feet FIREWOOD (White Gum or Peppermint), close to Beaufort.
Apply T. A. ODDIE, "Pretty Tower," Skipton. FOR SALE BY TENDER, a FULL SHARE in the TRAWALLA G.M. CO. Tenders to be returned to Mr. E. HALL, Beaufort, by TUESDAY, July 13th.

TENDERS wanted by WEDNESDAY,
7th July, for Splitting POSTS and
Erecting a mile and three-quarters of
WIRE NETTING FENCING at LANGI-KAL-KAL. Labor only. Apply, M. FLYNN, Waterloo. Specifications to be

TO OWNERS OF LIVE STOCK. MR. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon, &c. (Regd.), will be in attendance at HALPIN'S CAMP HOTEL, Beaufort, TUESDAY Afternoon, 6th July, and BUTT'S STABLES, Ararat, WEDNESDAY Formoon.

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL GRAND CONCERT BY MISS GERTIE KEARNS,

JACKSON'S STRING BAND, Messrs. J. R. WOTHERSPOON, H. RATCLIFF, NORMAN and STANLEY TOMPKINS, and other Artists. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1909. AT 8 P.M. Tickets, 2/- and 1/-. C. WALDRON, Circuit J. R. Hughes, Stewards

NOTICE.

H AVING disposed of the POST OFFICE STORE and Business at WATERLOO to Mrs. M. GUYATT, I desire to tender my thanks to the residents of Waterloo for the liberal support accorded me during the past ten years, and in doing so, respectfully request a continuance of the same for my

Having purchased the above Business, trust by attention, civility, and keeping the best goods obtainable at reasonable prices,

to obtain a fair share of patronage.

M. GUYATT. DANCING CLASSES.

town. (Applause).

Pathephone selection, "Take a pair of sparkling eyes," Mr Jones.

The toast was drunk with musical honors, and Mr Carroll feelingly responded on his own and his wife's behalf. He was not leaving Beaufort for a month or a fortnight yet, but as the time of leaving drew nearer he felt it

NOTICE.

WATERLOO, SATURDAY, 10th JULY, 1909,

At 1 p.m. sharp. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the

SAFE AND SURE.

A good cough remedy is one that can be depended upon to cure coughs. Not one that cures some particular cough but cures coughs in general. If you get a remedy that will cure a large man's cough and yet not be too powerful for the baby, you have a good cough remedy. It is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is the produce an ideal cough cure. It is composed of things that cure easily and soothingly without injury to the most delicate tissue of the throat. It acts as safely on the young as the old. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal cough remedy for coughs, colds, and influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd., Ballarat, as Executors in the Estate of the late John Smith, of Waterloo, to Sell, on above date, as under:

LAND.—20 acres, or thereabouts, under (5th section Land Act 1890, on which is creded 5-roomed House, Iron Roof, Dairy and detached Kitchen; the home being surrounded by a beautiful Orchard in full bearing:

FURNITURE, &c. — Tables, Chairs, Safes, Kitchen Dressers, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd., Ballarat, as Executors and Sellarat, as Executors and Sellarat, as Executors and Agency Co. Ltd., Ballarat, as Executors and Agenc

ers, Washstands, 3 Cheffoniers, Glassware, Crockery, Clocks, Lamps, and other Kitchen Utensils.

Good Spring Cart, Tip Dray, Hand Chaffoutter, Spring Cart Harness, Dray Harness, Feed Bin, quantity Blacksmith's and other Tools, Blacksmith's Bellows and Anvil. Good Delivery Mare, 4 3-year-old Heifers, 3 300-gal. Tanks, 1 250-gal. Tank, and other sundries.
Note Date—SATURDAY, 10th July, at

1 p.m., on the Premises, about 1-mile Chute side of Waterloo. The Land is first-class quality, and would make an ideal Orchard. To persons desir ous of obtaining a nice home, this is a good

opportunity. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer

CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EVESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong.

SOMETHING NEW IN BEAUFORT!

A RESIDENT

Put your hats and jackets on!

Come along! Come along!

And Get Your Eyes Tested Free of Charge

60 per cent. of all Headaches are caused by Defective Eyes.

Come and Get Cured!

RIMLESS SPECTACLES

Interchangeable Lenses,

Bifocal Convex and Concave Glasses, Scientifically Adjusted to Each Eye. Remember, there are no two eyes alike.

->>> FRAMES,

Riding, Folding, or Straight, in Gold, Goldfilled, or Steel, accurately fitted to the wearer.

OPTICIAN & CHEMIST

(Late Beckingsale),

BEAUFORT.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

EXEREENCE EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARA EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARA EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARA EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARANTAL EXECUTARA EXECUTARANTA EXECUTARANTA EXECUTARA EXECUTARA EXECUTARA EXECUTA ARRANA KARARARANA KANANA KANANA KANANA KARARARANA KARARARA KANANA KANA KANANA KANANA KANA KANANA KANANA KANANA KANA KANA KANA KANANA KANANA KANANA KANA KANA KANA KANA KANANA KANA KANA KANA KANA KANA KANA K



THE TAILOR, The CANDLESTICK

MAKER,-

The Carpenterthe Blacksmithall can find complete Tool Outfits at HAWKES BROS.

We stock standard makes only, the kind you have no trouble with. The steels used are the best—they won't crumble or go "soft," but will keep their edges and "temper" first, last, and all the time.

We are never out of just the sort that's wanted—we see that our stocks are always complete. We invite all tradesmen's criticism on the tools we stock—and the low prices we charge.

HOUSEHOLD CUTLERY.

Our reputation for keeping the best in this line is well known. At no time in the history of this business have we held greater or more desirable patterns in Knives, Forks, and Spoons than now.

We feel sure that we can please your taste as well as your pocket if you will oblige us by calling to inspect.

THE IRONMONGERS,

THE IRONMONGERS, We stock standard makes only, the

Probably one of the most amusing -or, I might say, horrifying-things that ever happened to me (writes Mr. Tom Gallon), grew out of the professed admiration of a certain man for my

novel "Tatterley."

I thought at first he was a nice man, because he came, a complete stranger, hat in hand, for the sole purpose of looking at the man who had written such a book. I was young in those days, and I felt flattered. It happened to be raining, and on that first occasion he borrowed an umbrella, which he said he would regard as something sacred. It became so sacred that he never afterwards parted with it-at least not to me. He called on several occasions, and he borrowed other things, in the shape of coins. He had a woebegone look, and he was a very menossful beggar; but at last, after two years of it, he exhausted my

r that he took to haunting the At last, one night, when I was g off to dine with some friends, vlaid me as I was about to get ery cab, and asked for five shilrefused, because I felt that time had come to put a stop to cess. As I got into the cab alled one band towards the sky stically, and exclaimed: "I inend to show you up in the world; I

Well, I didn't think very much of it at the time, but in the middle of dinner someone told a story about a man cutting his throat, and I grew cold all over. The thought of that wretched man dying horribly upon my doorstep, the mental vision of what sort of newspaper headlines would confront me on the morrow, drove me to dis-

shall cut my throat upon your door-

I made an excuse directly dinner was over, jumped into a cab, and rushed home. And there he was, huddled up on the doorstep! I dared not go near him, because I knew exactly what I should find, and the sight of blood always unnerves me. I went to a policeman and begged him to come back with me. He was a policeman who knew me, and when I blurted out the story he said soothingly that "P'raps it was all for the best."

The end of the story is, I confess, a little tame, because when we got back to the house we discovered that the man was not dead-save in the And the thing that most exasperated

me was the bland and pitying smile of that policeman.

EDISON AND HIS MOTHER.

The following delightful little story deals with Edison's regard for his

"I was always a careless boy," says the great inventor, "and with a mother of different mental calibre I should probably have turned out badly. But ness, were potent powers to keep me in the right path. I remember I used never to be able to get along at school. I don't know now what it was, but was always at the foot of the class. I used to feel that the teachers never sympathised with me, and that my father thought that I was stupid, and at last I almost decided that I must really be a dunce. My mother was alshe never misunderstood or misjudged me. But I was afraid to tell her all

v difficulties at school, for fear she night lose her confidence in me. ne day I overheard the teacher in inspector that I was 'addled,' at it would not be worth while caping me in school any longer. I as so hurt by this last straw that I

out crying, and went home and mother about it. Then I found a good thing a good mother sae came out as my strong de-Mother-love was aroused, ide wounded to the quick. cily told the teacher that he ow what he was talking about had more brains than he him-! a lot more talk like that. In was the most enthusiastic n a boy ever had, and I deterthe then that I would be worvas not misplaced. My mother

making of me. She was so sure of me; and I felt that me one to live for, some one disappoint. The memory of always be a blessing to me."

Music-or Matrimony.

offic Weingartner, who was one of szi's purils, is responsible for circuating this incident.

"A pretty young lady," he relates, Chopin in a very amateurish way Liszt walked up and down the room excitedly murmuring, 'Heiliger Bim-ham! Heiliger Bimbam!'—the equivalent annarently of 'Great Scott!' were all eagerly expecting the final verdict: but when she had finished he went up to her in a most friendly as if in benediction, and said gently, 'My dear child, marry soon!

First-Hand Knowledge.

A young farm laborer called one market day at the registrar's office to record his father's death. The regis-"Well, father ain't dead yet," was the reply, "but he will be dead before morning, and I thought it would save me another journey if you would put

"Ch, that won't do at all." said the gistrar. "Why, your father may take turn before morning and recover."
"Ah! no he on't," said the young laborer. "Doctor says he won't; and he knows what he's given father.'

Throughout the christening ceremony the baby smiled up beautifully

into the clergyman's face. "Well, madam," said he to the young wife, "I must congratulate you on your little one's behavior; I have christened more than 2000 babies, but I never before christened one that behaved so well as yours." The young mother smiled demurely

"His father and I, with a pail of water, have practised on him for the

RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS INFLUENZA. Influenza has been unusually prevalent during he last few weeks and in the majority of case, it CAN YOU COOK?

An Observant and Cynical Bachelor Pleads for Certificates of Housewifery.

As a general rule, you have to produce evidence of your worth ere an important post is conferred upon you. Is the position of wife an important post? Surely it is, yet, from all appearances; no credentials are required ere a woman takes up such a

Really, young women ought to be compelled to produce certificates before they are allowed to marry, testifying to the believe fying to the holder's ability to perform all those things which are essential to married life—that is, if it is to be something more than a dreary round of indigestion and sundry other

Women to-day marry without the slightest idea of what the word "housewifery" means. If they are to begin married life with the assistance of a single maid of all work they labor under the impression that the domestic will be well able to attend to all matters connected with the

The ordinary domestic not being able to do very much of the kind, the natural result is that the men who marry women of this sort are placed in an unfortunate position. They have simply got to go through with it, and live as best they can on the fearsome foodstuffs that are laid before them, and which, if they do not exactly slay outright, at least make life a misery.

That, of course, is not as it should

be. A young women, before she marries, ought to know how to please a man, so far as culinary arts go. Parents are very much to blame Too many mothers believe their daughters to be above household drudgery, and therefore do all the work necessary in the home, aided, perhaps, by a domestic. These

mothers are, perhaps, unaware of the fact that they spoil their girls. It has been said that domestic work and housekeeping of the ordinary kind, come naturally to every woman. Perhaps this is so. But likewise does speaking come naturally to every child; yet an infant has a vast deal to go through ere he can talk well and correctly.

It is just the same with a young wowell, and conduct a home, without a great amount of careful training, and the use of phosphoric manure, they so few girls get this training nowa-

It may be argued that some girls, of wheat they got per acre, and their if they do marry, will have one or more land would become completely choked servants to do all that is necessary: with source. The first year they should down. The speaker then went fully use in rotation peas and oats. Next into silage methods, described by Mr but what of that? If the employer does not know all details of his busiuess, it is certain to fail. Similarly with the young woman

who marries knowing nothing of housework and housekeeping, and who means to trust entirely to ser-

Strange to say, few women seem to suffer as a result of their own cooking, but probably their husbands eat the major portion. I do not say that every girl is so ignorant; but the few who are trained will not help the unhappy men who wed the others, and they are in a great majority.

Perhaps, if all marriageable men

ful little Cupid, and what can you make of him? Whenever he appears

imperfections. Of course, he certainly would be a bold man who, just prior to asking a girl to marry him, cross-examined her would be an excellent plan if inaugurated. If the custom became general, day would undoubtedly see that she was quite prepared to give any man examined her, very satisfactory answers regarding her proficiency in

iousekeeping.
It would make a difference in our omes; there would be less masculine complaining, and more feminine hap-

SAVING MONEY. How to save money is a problem every young man at one time or another tries to solve. The vast majority fail in their endeavor. letermined than many of his fellows one young man, who had tried every plan offered by the successful business man to whom every young man is most apt to turn for advice—after starting a savings bank account in the city, only to withdraw his money when the first pinch came; and after trying to save in a score of other ways, without success—hit upon a plan that has worked most successully. While on a holiday, two years ago, he opened a small account at a savings bank in a small town. On the first of each month he sends to the bank the amount he feels he can spare that month, and he has it redited to his account. The success of the scheme lies in the fact that the town is too far away to reach easily, and business makes it exceedingly hard for him to reach the bank during banking hours. "My plan may seem to be a little complicated," the young man said, "but it has the merit of working. Before I tried it I had done everything in my power to save money, but always failed. Now I parring, of course, accidents or sick-

"Do you recognise me, sir?"

"I do not.' "I expected as much, I am the wretched man who eloped with your daughter five years ago. Take h back, sir, and all will be forgiven."

Daughter: I love him. He is the fight of my life.
Father: Well, that's all right; but 1 object to having my house lit up by him after midnight.

"Is your wife of the same opinion "She is of the same opinion," the answer, "but not still!"

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. There is a man in a Midland town whose name is Burst. It is a misfortune that would not have attracted much attention if he had not called his two children Annie May and Ernest turned it into nitric acid, which they

LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remody,' for Coughs and Colds, Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

CONSTIPATION.

By "Common Sense." A constipated condition of the bowels is the commonest cause of ill-health. If the waste matter, which the bowels should regularly remove, is retained for an unusual time, it will to some extent be absorbed into the body, giving rise to indigestion, foul breath, evil-smelling perspiration, headache, and neuralgia. The circulation of the blood is impeded by the pressure of the accumulated matter, and the entire system becomes deranged. Piles are a frequent result of constipation.

A regular movement of the bowels

is as necessary to health as regular meals. No one whose bowels are con-In many parts of Australia and New Zealand it is difficult, or impossible,

to obtain an adequate supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, and in these districts constipation is very prevalent.
To overcome any tendency to constipation, Warner's Safe Pills should he taken in sufficient quantity to produce ONE free movement of the bowels daily. One pill nightly is generally sufficient. If this has not the desired effect, gradually increase tho dose, taking one and a-half, two, or even three pills nightly. On the other hand, if one pill causes an excessive movement, half a pill, or even less, should be taken nightly until regularity is established. It is far preferable to take the proper dose nightly than to take too large a dose and then discontinue for a day or two, as the object is to induce a habit of regular-

Warner's Safe Pills are not a dras-

THE DIRECTOR OF AGRI-CULTURE AT BEAUFORT.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Remarkable results had been obtained by merely putting the plough into the land, and people there now grumbled man. She never will be able to cook if they got less than two or three tons the use of phosphoric manure, they could four shillings per bushel for it. It wasted. If it went mouldy, they could

To turn to the possibilities of land wheat. They wanted to get so much in this district. The ideal every far- and into cultivation, so that they could mer should look to was never to be work by rotation and have three crops iron, the lining required white washing content unless his farm was going ahead. He should work in such a acres in oats, so many in wheat, and cach time it was filled. If this was vants. Her business—that is, her way share the territory of the lationship of peas each year. The re- not done the actual from the course of lationship of peas and wheat and peas would destroy the iron in the course of possibly her married life will be a should say to himself that he was going and oats was a little complicated. time. In the lunatic asylum he had to build his yield up from five tons to They should get the peas in before referred to, when they were filling the general principles to work on, viz., crop. In regard to the question of selves and packed the silo tight at the cultivation, phosphoric manuring, and keeping t'e wheat crop as clean as same time. (Laughter.) A voice—
carrying live stock on the land. Now, possible, a good way was to sow first

'Do they do the "two-step." (Renewed Perhaps, if all marriageable men would look at matters in a sensible way, things might take a turn for the a paddock to sweeten the land, and it with oats. Then give the land up to Beaufort, he supposed they had not say. In Beaufort, he supposed they had not say. should be left as fallow the first year.

But, then, there is always that artIf they could afford to do so, it was land after a sing e year's grazing, he (Laughter). However, if a farmer had better to also cross-plough it, and then could not see why they could not get a school in the neighbourhood of his scarify or cross harrow it a few times lucerne going in this district. It was farm, it was a good idea to give the on the scene men are blinded to ladies' in the spring months. Reasons for difficult at first to grow lucerne in a youngsters a pienic inside his silo this were that it was always a good point to scarify land that had never been broken up before, and that it was inevitably, to a certain extent sour. The only way to sweeten it was to throw it open so as to let the air get. throw it open so as to let the air get manent crop, but simply as a rotation if he left it to others. As he said beto it for a period. The twofold motive crop. There were two reasons why it fore, sheep would soon eat silage with was to sweeten the land, and conserve was good. First, in a district where great avidity. In conclusion, Dr. as much moisture as possible for the there was a small rainfall, lucerne was Cherry said that unless a man went successive season's crop. The farmer a profitable crop for grazing purposes. could then get his crop in to a certain Near Shepparton, where there was success of his land. He hoped he had extent independent of the rainfall. only about 16 inches of rainfall, it was said enough to start them thinking, They would get the best results as far as the pocket was concerned from return there was not to be compared subject had he had time. wheat, but the best results as far as with the irrigation areas round about the land was concerned from oats. In Tatura. However, they got better a season like this with wheat (he had returns by working lucerne in rotation his address. The right mode to sow heard to-day it was selling at 4/31), they would meet with big success. They always found that in land which had not been broken up previously ing for a long period of the year. there was a difficulty in getting per-Rotation was also the best means of fectly even and uniform germination. In some districts they had to get the whole thing harrowed down to a fine they did not get the best results from tilth to ensure this. Oats in these these, however, and lucerne was the circumstances were much better than one left to fall back on. For a dry wheat. If it was proposed to grow hay, they would probably get a better could grow. Its roots went right into the subsoil, much further than ordinmethods of farming now becoming ary pasture grass or ordinary clover. general in Victoria as a whole. With The time would come when people average seasons and improved methods, found it profitable to grow lucerne in they had the prospect of making a deal almost all districts where they suffered of money out of selling oats at so much from droughts. The requirements of per bushel, or hay at so much per ton; lucerne were much akin to the requirebut prices for hay or pressed fodder ments of apple trees. He had heard were not so good as they were a few that they grew good apples in this years ago. Cape Colony was going district. He would urge farmers to ahead on the same lines as Australia experiment with a quarter of an acre was, and using phosphoric manures in of lucerne during the next few weeks. growing oats. Some samples of hay

They could grow it in a season like that had recently come from there this early in the winter or later in the were equal if not superior to our hay. autumn. However, with everything have quite a nice little balance, and These were a few samples of Algerian favorable, they could put it in up to oaten hay sent to Victoria last year the end of July. If they would not from South Africa. This took away try an experimental plot now, then from South Africa. This took away one of our export markets. The time was hardly yet ripe, but they hoped to be soon exporting oaten hay and the autumn than in the winter. The clover, lucerne, and rape. These had in nitrogen. There was no difficulty in working these crops to bring the poorest land up to a high pitch of fertility. The rich loamy flats could look after themselves while the farmer was bringing his poorer land up to their standard. Instead of being dependent on the soil for it, the plants referred to to the land were on the same lines as a

extracted their food from the air and

left in the soil for the benefit of the

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds
Of proven efficacy for chest complete.

pressed fodder to the home country. requirements of the Rome beauty as With regard to peas. A good way to an apple applied to lucerne as a fodder improve land in a district like this crop. The cultivation of rape could was to sow what were calle! legumin- be essayed in a district like this, and ous plants in rotation to the cereal its value as a fodder crop for sheep crops. Good rotation crops were peas, was well known. It was a more "tickthe peculiar faculty of leaving the soil rotation crop, and on the average they lish" plant to deal with than peas as a richer than they found it, particularly got better results from peas. Rape required a very fine tilth, and should be sown towards the end of February or early in March. Rape suffered from cab age blight, to which family it be longed. Generally speaking, however, they got a payable crop, for it was splendid fodder. The improvements

> tion crops was that they made the land 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's

crop of peas. One great effect of rota-

DRONGHTIS OHDE

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia. Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE. Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally

SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

next crop. People would ask what | friable and easy to work. To supply were they going to do with a crop of succulent food for animals during the peas. It came in handy for the sheep dry months, they could not get a better before the grass came on. If it were medium than the silo. Feeding sheep so good a grass season that they did on silage was coming into fashion, and not want the peas for the sheep, they a farmer was independent of the could leave them on the ground, and weather. Succulent food could be the decayed crop would act as a man- provided by making ensilage in stacks or in such a manner as to stimulate a healthy, natural flow of bile into the without and the allowed to pits. Having a proper silo, they could be allowed to pits. Having a proper silo, they could wither and the pods fall. They could fill it during the months of October bowels, and bile is nature's cathartic. wither and the pods fall. They could fill it during the months of October Warner's Safe Pills are sold by all then turn the sheep in in December, and November, and once the material chemists and storekeepers. Price 1s. and they would not leave a single pod per vial. Post free. H. H. Warner behind them. The only danger was and Co. Limited, Melbourne, Vic. from the depredations of hirds and if from the depredations of birds, and if If they wanted to learn how to make

rain came in January, after the birds silage, they should go to the Ballarat had been in the crop, the peas would start up sprouting. One peculiarity might keep us there." (Laughter.)] about leguminous plants, lucerne, Probably they would, but a farmer clovers, and trefoil, was that they came | could get good lessons there. (Laughout in flower. In this class of country | ter.) Whether the stuff was trodden got a considerable amount of grazing. had here cause and effect. The silage The objection to peas was that it took must be stacked high in the middle a considerable amount of seed to the and trodden down tight and hard when acre, and they had to pay three or filling, or a great deal of it would be took an average of 21 or three bushels be certain it was not properly trodden Archer at Middle Creek last week. A fresh point he brought out was this. When a silo was lined with galvanised

way that the fertility of his land was so many in peas each year. The re- not done the acids from the silage ten tons per acre in ten or twelve growing a crop of wheat or oats. By silo they put ten or a dozen patients years. This was possible in a district a remarkable faculty the peas im on top of the material being fed in, where they had a rainfall such as they proved the tilth of the soil, and made and a fiddler outside played jigs and had here. He had given them tie the fertility just right for the main reels while the lunatics enjoyed them-

In answer to questions, the lecturer repeated many points brought out in

than anything else. Where there was peas was in drills, while the finer seed a dry climate, and they did not get of the other fodder crops required to much natural grass, it gave good graz- be lightly scattered on fine tilth. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Dr. Cherry, on the motion of Mr D. getting the most payable results from R. Hannah, seconded by Cr. R. A. D. rve grasses and trefoil. In dry climates Sinclair, and supported by the president of the Agricultural Society (Cr. D. Stewart).

YOU **CANNOT AFFORD**

to be unwell. If you are a man it means time lost from work, and if you are a woman it means "everything upset." No one would ever be ill from choice, yet people often become seriously ill in consequence of their own neglect Symptoms are disregarded, nature's in consequence of their own neglect. Symptoms are disregarded, nature's warnings are treated as "nothing much," and so trifling ailments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not wait until his machine entirely breaks down before attending to it, and so a wise man or woman will note unhealthy bodily symptoms and take a proper remedy. In BECHAM'S PILLS will be found an excellent general corrective and tonic aperient for young or old.

TO BE WITHOUT sick headache, biliousness, heartburn onstipation, pains after eating, indig

"liverishness," &c., take Beecham There is nothing better for th relief and remedy of all functional disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, and
kidneys. If you would keep those
important organs in regular action and
free from sluggishness, Beecham's Pills
will be found most efficacious. Thousands of people take no other medicine.
"Prevention is better than cure," and it
is far wiser to ward off some aliment
instead of first suffering from it and then
treating it. An occasional dose of this
world-tamous medicine will work wonders in keeping you "fit" and up to the
mark. No home should ever be without

Sold in boxes, price 101d., 1/13 & 2/9.

Rheumatism and Nervousness. A RESIDENT OF FITZROY.

In reply to a reporter who had called on a mission of enquiry, Mr. Frank James, of No. 113 George-street, Fitz-

roy, answered:—
"Yes; I am that Mr. James who has "Yes; I am that Mr. James who has so often spoken about the good I derived from the use of Clements Tonic seven years ago, and I can truthfully say that during all that time my health has been first-siass—quite the opposite, in fact, to what it was previously, when I was thoroughly prostrated through a severe attack of rheumatism. I was then living in Sydney, where I had been feeling off-colour for some time, but I kept going until I could not hold up any longer, and when a man cannot get about on his feet I recken it is a case with him. It came they might not get them out in flower down properly could only be ascertained reckon it is a case with him. It came pretty hard upon me, as I am a man who has been used to a very active life, and to have to knuckle down as I did nearly killed me."

"In cases of rheumatism there is always a deal of pain experienced. I dan't suppose yours was any experienced.

den't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?" "If there was anything exceptional in

of the agonies I was tortured with. The most intense pains came from the neck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever a man was paralysed with pain it was me. When lying down it was absolutely impossible for me to turn, and the mortification of being so helpless harassed my mind considerably. Things would not have been should be about the same and the same and the same are set as the s would not have been so bad had a little respite been available at some portion or other of the twenty-four hours, but such was not my luck, ex-cepting at very long intervals. When cepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like every-body elso in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretched with pain, and the thoughts concerning my infimities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was completely worn out for the want of it. All the physics and liniments available worn outsely upless. A fixed of this were entirely useless. A friend of mine, who was an athlote, used to rub an embrocation into me, but I never got any lasting ease from his kindness. I supaffect me in a beneficial manner, although from what transpired afterthat up to this point I had tried everything but the right one, which, as you know, was Clements Tonic. And, my word, I was awfully depressed in spirits at the time I started with that remedy. I thought I was a word going remedy. I thought I was never going to get right again, for I had fallen off in every direction. My appetite was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and what-ever I did take caused wind to form in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing I had wrong with me that I didn't like was something about the heart that

was sometime mount the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was subject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be followed shortly by memoritary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I man-aged to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of Clements Tonic, and it was a great relief to my mind when I realised that my heart was not diseased at all, and that it was the deranged condition of my liver which gave rise to the symptoms making me imagine so. My sight was impaired, and there was a heavy feeling about the eyes. But one of the most costinate difficulties to overcome was the shattered state of my nerrous system, and it was extraordin-ary how I used to worry over imaginary grievances because of this rickety condition of my nerves—a mat-

ter which was put to rights very smartly by Clements Tonic. And I must not forget to recall how well Clements Tonic made see sleep—none of those twitchings and sudden little jumps through nervousness that had the pulls leave me awake for hours and formerly kept me awake for hours, and I also began to take food quite hungrily. After what I'd gone through, and the money I'd spent for nothing, it is not to be wondered at that I say there is nothing in the world to equal Clements Tonic, and for curing me so completely as it did it "Which may be recorded in the local papers, I hope?" "Decidedly."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, FRANK JAMES, of 113 George-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the americal document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illaess and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and centains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscient usely believing the same to be true, for

Frank James

BEG to announce that, having purchased 1 the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to eceive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility," W. R. GLOVER.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT,

BUTCHER.

Late F. G. Pcince).

following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '03 '0

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 95.85; 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness,

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pieasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the The beneficial effects of Frootoids are

evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medi-

Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

Frontoids act splendidly on the liver: a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

A constinated habit completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

TORS AND ACTION CONTROL

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. Dr. Robert Scott

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so

 The uncertainty of life. to those interested in your estate.

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of
the trade

3. The Company's affairs are adminis by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is usafe of all ac-Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

1.6 and 26.

... INGHAM'S ...

All Stores and Chemists.

INFLUENZA CURE THE ROLL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

LLOYD BROS., 'HERCULES" CYCLE AGENTS AND RE-PAIRERS. HAVE REMOVED To more commodious Premises in NEILL-STREET (Next Door to Mrs. John Day).

A LL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our usual careful attention. Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and the famous Michelin Motor Car Tyres.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law. rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria,



No. 1650.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASI ments for broken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RAT For the Information of our Reade Herewith Publish the New Ra

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTO For every ounce ...

For every ounce ...

Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage

ed papers, maximum weight 510, dimensions not to exceed 2t. in length, 1ft, in depth or width, for every 202. or frac-ets of merchandise, cic., maximum weight Hb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of

postage for every 20z. or fraction thercef.

Books—For every 40z. or under,

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 202. . . Reply Post Cards-each Letter Cards—2 for Parcel, each extra lb. or under

PACKETS, Etc.
Preparation for Post.
Packets may be sent through post without a cover (but not fa ed with anything adhesive, suc-gum, postage stamp, sealing-etc.); in a cover entirely open at end or side (if the cover be-the opening must be of the fat the opening must be of the fu-tent of the end or side, and the tents must be easy of withdra The cover may bear the sender's r and address, and the words "pac "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the may be, "only." Packets may be with string, but officers of the partment may cut the string i ancine the contents, and tie the p ap again. Samples of seeds, of seeds packets, may be enclosed in bug boxes, fastened so as to be easily one and re-fastened. If address-places in the United Kingdom chey may be sent in closed, trans

not complied with, packets are residues insufficiently paid letters, charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STA Letters-For every 1/2 oz or under 0
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West

Australia, New Zealand and Post Cards, Reply Post Cards Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel

of lib. or under 0

Each additional lib. or under (up to lilb.) 0 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Newspapers—40z., exch ... 0
Each additional 2oz. 0
Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,

40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/2d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 ez. to 51b. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 51b. 0
Patterns and samples—For every 2oz. or under up to

12oz. 0
Registration Fee 0
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article ... 0
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 11b. or un-

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTOL Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, the in length, or 6ft. in girth length combined: Postage (to be paid by stamps).—1lb. or under, each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to affixed to an adhesive label to be tainable at any post-office which le anaxed to an adhesive label to be tainable at any post-office, which le will be attached to the parcel by postal receiving officer after he assertained the postal receiving officer after he assertained the weight. No par with he accepted unless fully prepai

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Comm 25, but not over £15, 6;; cover £15, 1; cover £15, 1; cover £15, but not over £15, but not over £15, but aver £20, 21.

Others Payable in New Zealand and over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1 flot over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; 1 over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—

Money Orders by Telegraph.— New South Wales, Queensland, Southstalla, Tasmania, and Perth (W. ern Australia); Charge for a messi in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingd and other British Possessions a Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 raction of £1.

POST AL NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at a cost Office in Victoria. Hours of the control of the cost of th The following are the demonstration of the notes, and the poundage or produced the contract of the notes.

TINSTED OUR DESTRICT naven efficient is Cough

To such a man the neisy din

Of traffic may not enter in.

For bargain hunters by the acore Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho his sign is on the wall

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,

Go prancing around to read the fence.

No people who have cash and sense,

The man who never asks for trade

Disturb his solitude profund.

Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes.

Where no rude clamor may dispel

Place on his grave a wreath of moss

And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain

And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep,

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

'Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

IF you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to

J. A. HARRIS.

Live Stock, Produce, &c.

Orders received and attended to for trucking

WHEELWRIGHT, BEACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' PAVOR

ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Graphophones

From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the Worldi in your own

Vocal and Instrumental Records.

The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia...

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c.

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Special Room for Ladies.

W. C. JONES.

W. EDWARD.

NEITH TREET, BEAUTORT.

ets, Oas, Colors, P. perh-

s, Varnishes, Srustes, S., Velacos

Phonographs !

Gramophones !

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

THREEPENCE PRICE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE, ements for Iroken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the Information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Cioup.

esorit us

itati m

astang.

the this

-uplete

GARNE.

INFALL,

dikeleh ferthe

92: 10:4 24.84 4: 17.74: 1905,

-Hlousness.

Tent;

lver:

villen Lendase

inary inally i Mell•

ne Vetniers, rue, Chemist.

 $\{(1,\lambda),(1,1)\}$

are Saled

... te at-

 $_{\rm CCL}({\bf V}{\bf G}$

 $\mathbb{R}^{n} \times \mathbb{R}^{n}$

alle stere

1 1 1

h eriet.

artin IA Jinga IFA

3 2 2 5

.cs.,

DVED

S AND RE-

REET

in sine our

_{ato} at 1 th€

Proprietor The Law.

estion,

DT.

Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 For every ounce ...
For every ounce ... in addition to ordinary postage 0 ed papers, maximum weight 510, dimensions not to exceed Mr. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z, or frac-

ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to excued 2ft, in length, If in depth or width; rate of postar for every 20z. or frac-

polet 0 04/2 New-papers, magazines and pillica ions not published in Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 03 Registration fee 0 3
Pared, 11b, or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.
Packets may be sent through the

got without a cover (but not fastenof with anything adhesive, such as rum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, reat in a cover entirely open at one ed or sale (if the cover be slit, or opering must be of the full ex-ers of the and or side, and the con-ers must be easy of withdrawal) caree may bear the sender's name "or "pottern," etc., as the case nonly." Problems oiless, and the words "packet," Prekets may be tied string, but officers of the deor may can the string to exthe contents, and tie the packet Standes of seeds, drugs which cannot be sent as ope , may be enclosed in bags or fistened so as to be easily unte and refuse near It addressed to the sin the United Kingdom only, key may be sent in closed, transpar-

rescomplied with, packets are regard-A is insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Letters-For every 150z or un-

Wales, South Australia, Tas-Une asland. West Australia, New Zealand and Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel

of lib. or under 0 8
Each additional lib. or under (up to 111b.) 0 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every boz, or under .. 0 1 For every 120z, or under .. 0 21/2 Newspapers—loz., euch ... 0 1 Each additional 2oz. ... 0 014 fommercial Papers—202. 3d., 4oz. 3d.d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 4lgd., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 0z. to 5th. 1d. Printed Papers (other than Lagranges). For some than

h-wapapers)-For every 2oz. every 20z. or under up to Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

Each additional 11b 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit wight 11th. Limit of size, 3ft. Ka in length, or offt, in girth and each combined. Postage (to be presid or stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d; sed extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obminable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ageorgined the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Common-Any sum not over £5, 61; over the aut over £10, 1s; over £10, but

15, 1, 61; over £15, but not Payable in New Zealand.-12. 52, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; 1ver £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10, 50; 6ver £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £0. 220, 4s.

South Wales, Queensland, South Males, Queensland, South Maria, Tastmania, and Perth (Westernia) Charge for a message

Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and reign Countries—6d. for each £1 or

en v i mattig g

POST AL NOTES. Notes n ay be obtained at any in Victoria. Hours of nev 1.m +0 5 p.m. following are the denominations Showing the the detarminations the hotes, and the poundage or price there is 1/2 d.; 1s. 6d., 1d.; 2s. 9ld., 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 5. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 1s., 3d.; 2d.; 10s. 6d., 1d.; 1s., 3d.; 2d.; 3d.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-The foregoing rates are exclusive of corterage charges

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as tising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store and keep them convinced that his store And as the advocate of the interests and is the best place to buy this and that the welfare of this district it has a claim for article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't RIPONSHIRE look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S'ate. with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

dow.' Talk to the local editor, and between well of their own town and their own

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13%d each.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsoness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief allorded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farringdon Read, Londor, England. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also oure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhalitants of BEAUBORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weehly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal. Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, which the structs of the delivery of all papers. riet attention to the delivery of all papers rit a fair share of their support. Adver-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in (A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Town and suburban, within spre your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words). 6d. Each additional diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by rolieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers, apparature. is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT PEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst siming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper money,' and of paper moley there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "usery" weak most relative to the paper of the paper was the paper of value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

"Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to

"The Riponshire Advocate

NEWSPAPER Thatis Printed and Published within two

boundaries of the Shire,

considerably greater amount of support, au has a greater scope for extended usefulness tha any other journal or journals within a give radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increase support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest pos-it.l. advertising, and make people think teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Euranbeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver tising is t Lusiness." And another water has said that—

"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

kc., kc., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

diffi advertisers save postage. Note the advertisers save postage. Note the advertisers save postage. Office :—Lawrence Street Perfort.

Blood Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

* Blood Mixture

EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all m purities, from whatever cause arising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROPULA, SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES. it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been affected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

seven months, and tried many things without benefit until Litook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratifude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June Monday, Wednesday and From Stockyard Hill. Nerring

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, o 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

"Gentlemen," I feel it my duty to inform
you of the great benefit in health I have received you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your fanous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty herses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobinaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hore e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'. I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured.

Two do Office postal zerostany of the postal stamp of the postal Then I started to take "Clarke's Bood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable request, obtainable for such a small sum I medy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicin Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

NEILE STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

owest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Daily.

Ballarat ... 8 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalls Registered mail and parcels poet close 20 inutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily

Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... 9.
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

DOEPEL AND GHANDLER AUCTIONRERS,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. BALLABAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge, rered in our register free of charge,
Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Nutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.
Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Ass Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L56.

Closing Time.

That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 Buangor ... 11.50

Ragian Waterloo

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. ... 12.45 Enrambeen ... Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

and Fridays. Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell,

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

.m. From England.—Weekly.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s 10d.

SAVINGS BANK.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

M. James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, and Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I value to telly out of the benefit of have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations 1 got a little better. Hefore I had been out of negrital at week I became wurse than ever, so my wife told use to try "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completed cured, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completed cured. And the same were then in my life. You can make what again, but, thanks to your "Clarke's World famed Blood Mix ure," and as well to dead the seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture." I did express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sullay Scanding and the seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative goart eannot it to our subscribers and the public generally."

INPURITYES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the love lightly stimulating will be promised to the standard and attended to for trucking Red Stock, Produce, &c.

Office at Railway Station, Beaulort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros, ; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

FIRE WOOD I

The following is the local railway time-table.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table.

Railway Time-Table,

Railway Time-Table,

Railway Time-Table,

Agent for Broadbent Bros, ; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.

FIRE WOOD I

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply and a Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insuranc and Financial Agents,

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist

ABCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

AND SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER

We ask that our efforts for the

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPT | for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an-

14-Column Supplement

Plain and Ornamental **♣JOB** * PRINTING

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid advertising medium.

SUPPLEMENT.

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Ferming Agricultural Intelligence,

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.



BUILDERS Breathes there a man with soul so dead

BEAUFORT.

SUPPORT

TO THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter

regularly.

Ls presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

ADVERTISING

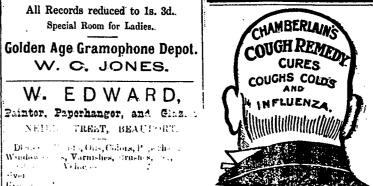
A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Containing an. Interesting Serial. Tale,

Recipes,

Cardening Prems,

Etc., Etc., Etc.





SURPASSING

Bargain Event!

Cougle's

=== 15 NOW ON!====

A Splendid Feast of Good Bargains of Seasonable Goods!

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY!

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values.

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

GEO. PRINGLE.

THE "SWEET" GROCER,

Plants of all kinds always on hand.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietrees wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire

The Proprietress trusts that with every receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG,

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG,

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG,

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG,

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Voils, Wreaths, Bouquets (Bride's and Bridesmaids'), Gloves, Ties, and Buttonholes—the latest kept

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISY.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties. Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Alu-

minium, and other bases. Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultation Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 🗻

J. W. HARRIS,

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a furniture sale at Main Lead State School on Saturday, 17th inst., at 1.30 p.m. sharp., on account Mrs M. J. Sumpton.

Main Lead State School on Saturday, 17th inst., at 1.30 p.m. sharp, on account Mrs M. J. Sumpton. On Tuesday, July 13, will be presented at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, the vivid and exciting prison picture-drama, entitled, "For the Term of His Natural Life," founded on Marcus Clarke's famous story. It is, in fact, an illustrated lecture, the films having cost £1000 to produce. The press, wherever it has been shown, has been most laudatory. The "Age" said:—"The moving picture dramatisation of a famous novel is something of a novelty. At the King's Theatre the most striking events in Marcus Clarko's novel were produced in the presence of a very large audience, and the drama was a triumph in realism. Particularly vivid and striking were the burning of the Hydaspes, the mutiny at sea, the murder on Hampstead Heath, the blowing up of the powder vessel, and hrutal convict life." As the drama is thrown on the sheet, the story is graphically told by Mr. J. Bloomfield. The prices of admission are popular general admission, 1/1 reserved seats, 2/.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

walla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

"ytterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville.

ad, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—

"The death of Mr. Rergard McCullech."

Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—
Mr. R. Thompson.
Meri Honopist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Ragian, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.
Ragian, 3 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson.

BIRTH.

SCHLICHT.—On July 7th, at Middle Creek, the wife of T. W. Schlicht—a son.

SCHLICHT.—On July 7th, at Middle Creek, the wife of T. W. Schlicht—a son.

Meri Honopist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—a very old resident of the Stockyard Hill district, occurred at Bending's Farmers' hotel, Beaufort, on Wednesday morning. For many years he was employed on St. Enoch's Estate, but for the past 10 or 13 years he had followed sheep farming on a small scale. Deceased had been miling for about six months, having suffered from asthma and dropsy, and came late Beaufort for medical attention. O'NEIL.—On the 3rd July, at Beaufort, Catherine Long O'Neil, wife of William O'Neil, Enuc West, age. He was a bachelor, and a native age. He was a bachelor, and a native of Ireland, and has no relatives in the State. He made a will in favor of a brother in Ireland, but as he was uncertain whether he was alive or dead, pro-vision was made for Mr George Maher, boundary-rider, of Mawallok, to be the eneficiary in the event of the brother's whereabouts not being discovered within five years. The estate is said to be worth £1000. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery

Australian Natives' Association

The Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Palinique Sarvicas

A few weeks ago Rear-Admiral Bridges, of the Trawalla Estate, intimated to Captain Troy that he would give a trophy for a rifle competition to the men of the Beaufort section, D. Company, Rangers. The other day three fine trophies came to hand from the Admiral. They were a handsome the Admiral. They were a handsome clock, a silver watch and chain, and a gun metal watch. A Morris tube gallery has recently been fitted up at the Orderly Rooms, and the practice afforded by its

A meeting to arrange a send-off to Mr J. M. Carroll will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, next Monday night, at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club will be held in the Mechanics' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday next, at 8 p.m.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a furniture sale at Main Lead State School on Saturday, 17th inst., at 1.30 p.m. sharp, on account Mrs M. J. Sumpton.

Were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the funeral being well attended. Messrs R. Kirkpatrick, Geo. Maher, Alex. Bain, R. O'Neil, G. A. Dunnet, and D. Bending acted as coffinbearers; while the pall-bearers were Messrs J. Kirkpatrick, M. Flynn, P. Cushing, and J. Hannah. The service at the grave was conducted by Rey Father

me 2

retainly; you try the eligible of the second of the

head, and was loudly cheered as the oval safely passed through the sticks. A wail of disappointment went up from the home or unsappointment went up from the home barrackers as Tainsh touched the ball. Pearce got a free kick, and passed to Kelly Adams, who secred a behind. The Rovers then appropriated the leather, and had several resultless attempts to score. Returned, the ball was whistled up about 30 yards from the Dreadnoughts' goal but the Rovers took charge of the precious parcel Rovers took charge of the precious parcel again, and transferred it to their end of the ground. Hannah marked in front of the sticks, but only one flag went up. Duno Kennedy taking a mark, did better than his comrade, scoring a sixer for the boys in red and blue. The half-time scores were Waterloo, 3 goals 3 behinds; Dread noughts, 3 behinds.

When the third quarter opened the sup-

When the third quarter opened the sup-porters of the home team were feeling un-usually blue, but the way in which the gallant little combination pulled itself togallant little combination pulled itself to-gether in this term was marvellous. So the drooping spirits of the Dreadnought barrackers revived. The game savored of ping-pong for the opening minutes, but little Daley, taking a difficult mark in front of the Dreadnought goal, changed the fortunes of his team by sooring a sixer. Down the town end went the ball again, and Hannah registered a point for Rovers. Leitch collided with another man on the left wing, and had to be carried off the field. The home team were not to be denied, and captured the leather once more, "Jasey" Wright notching their second goal. There was great excitement a few minutes later, when Stevenson kicked, the minutes later, when stevenson kicked the third goal for Dreadnoughts, for they were now only one point behind their opponents. There was nothing to spare, and the Rovers knew it. For a while the ball went ping-pong fashion from end to end, but Prowsestopped its flight within scoring distance of the Rovers' goal. He had rather a good chance for a major point, but only a minor one resulted. When three-quarter time was called the scores were—Rovers, 3 goals 5 behinds; Dreadnoughts, 3 goals 3 behinds. With only two points to make up, there was hope still for the Dreadnoughts, so the last quarter was one long, grand struggle for supremacy. They started off vigorously and brought the leather continually within scoring the leather continually within scoring distance of the town goal. Hannah (who was taking splendid marks all day), was most valuable on the Rovers' back line at this stage. The Rovers at last took command, and a minor point was scored. Arthur Welsh was doing yeoman service for the Dreadnoughts between the visitors' goal posts. The Rovers never allowed the ball to pass the centre again, but the lads in blue and white made a but the lads in blue and white made a determined stand, try after try by the attacking Rovers being in vain. With a minute and a half to go, the Rovers, making a mighty effort, fed the leather to their reliable forward Kennedy, who gave it a safe passage through the uprights. All hope of victory for the home team was now gone, but they success-

team was now gone, but they success-fully held the Rovers in check until the bell rang out the finish. The final re-sults were—Rovers, 4 goals, 6 behinds; Dreadnoughts; 3 goals, 3 behinds. For the winning team, the men who did all the hard work were Cheeseman (who is playing as well as he ever did) (who is playing as well as he ever did), Lloyd, Turner, T. Rodgers, W. Ander-son, and Hannah; while Milne was very handy in the centre. The Dreadnoughts

handy in the centre. The Dreadnoughts best men were "Jasey" Wright (who was in tip-top form), W. Adams, Pearce (the Trojan of his team), Reg. Welsh, Jim Adams, and Tyrrell.

The goal-kickers were—Rovers—Kennedy (2), Lloyd, Cheeseman. Dreadnoughts—Daley, Stevenson, Wright.

The Dreadnoughts now have 20 points to their credit on the premiership list, and the Rovers 16.

The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was wall filled on Wednesday night, when a very enjoyable concert was given by Miss Gertie Kearns, Mr H. Rateliff, Jackson's string band, and other performers. An attack of influenze unfortunately prevented Mr J. R. Wotherstruction was the singing of Miss Kearns, whose beautiful voice and cultured style have established her a prime favorite in Beaufort. Her first solo, "Angus Macdonald," was given with charm and pathos, and the encore number, "Robin Adair" (the melody of which, by the way, excited the envy of no less a composer than Mendelssohn) was exquisitely rendered. It is not often that a country audience is treated to grand opera excertacy stated he had been informed that ## Europeyor-General had been informed that ## Europ

being got to work at once in the Carngham district.

another deputation to back up the council. Cr. Douglas thought he would. Several members of the council would be in Melbourne at the Royal show, which was stated to be held at the end of August and beginning of September. He undertook to see what the Snake

of August and beginning of September.

He undertook to see what the Snake Valley people were prepared to do. He moved that the matter be considered at next meeting, which was seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From D. McDonald, Mortchup, drawing attention to bad state of recently formed piece of road near Mortchup State school, and also pointing out the hill adjoining it on Snake Valley road is very badly cut up. He suggested that these roads be sheeted with blue metal, which he believed could be obtained in Mr T. Lewis' paddock, about 20 chains distant.—Referred to East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Douglas.

Eto a fair thing ne might come and destroy any dogs over the number paid for the also asked him to send a receipt for 20 dogs, but since then he had never the army receipt.

From J. J. Keating, dog inspector. Skipton, reporting that on ms round collecting the dog tax he called at Mooramong on 3rd April and saw Mr Prilled asked him about the registration and any receipt.

From J. J. Keating, dog inspector. Skipton, reporting that on ms round collecting the dog tax he called at Mooramong on 3rd April and saw Mr Prilled asked him to send a receipt for any receipt.

From J. J. Keating, dog inspector. Skipton, reporting that on ms round saked him about the registration and the prilled and some the part of the mount of the send and some the prilled and some the send and some the part of the pa

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5TH JULY, 1909. Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas, Seggs, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis. Beggs, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

From Horticultural Publishing Press, forwarding copy of "The Journal of Horticulture of Australasia," and soliciting order for regular supplies to schools, &c.—To lie on table for a month, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Beggs.

From Thos. P. Holloway, Skipton, drawing attention to neglectful state of drain in front of his residence, the drain through silting up becoming a mud puddle, and the water flowing into his garden and causing him some loss and inconvenience.—Referred to East Riding

Roddis. From W. R. Baker, Snake Valley, urging council to interview the Minister of Mines and insist on at least one drill

From Hon. P. McBride, Minister of Mines (per Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A.), informing him, with reference to his personal representations on behalf of the Shire Council of Ripon, in connection with application for a boring plant for the Carngham district, that he had given the list, but at present they were con-centrating all the drilling machines on the Powlett River coal field.—Cr. Doug-las really thought they should do all they

the Streatham road this year, and hoped the streatnam road this year, and hoped they would see their way to spend it on did not do till the 26th April only paid for 20. In the the ballac gate and Streatham. It was no (Keating) saw over that he no exaggeration to say that just now this plied that he will piece was almost impassable, and if he amount as full now had to go to Lake Bolache should prefer to go by Mortlake than run the risk of being bogged.—Referred to West Ridthe full amount. The

From Mary Gardiner and Sons, Baan-METHODIST CONCERT.

METHODIST CONCERT.

The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was real filled on Wednesday with the secretary before last meeting. The secretary before last meeting. The secretary before last meeting. The were a few others it was very liftenest to cellect the tax from; they true to meet the tax from; they true tax from the tax from; they true tax from the tax from; they true tax from the tax from the tax from; they true tax from the tax from the tax from the tax from; they true tax from the tax

inspectors' districts were effected and of last February, and mediately subsequent to the vote for rabbit exterminal available. He would be in making the ce sideration deferred CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr Anderson, rabbit inspection told the President that he present after the arrival of given the chief inspector definite ticulars as to places being overrun rabbits. Later, Mr Anderson se it. It was not the fault of cient money at its disposal, ways only too willing an.

council as soon as possion was received; the Presi From Department

pointing out that applicaof road works and bridges by letter will From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., enclosis reply in regard to application for a sum of money to improve a road through State forest at Mt. Cole. The reports were unfavorable, and he regretted to say that the Department cannot entertain the proposal. las really thought they should do an they could towards getting a plant for Carngham. The district was very quiet, but he believed it had great possibilities. As regards sending a deputation, he did not know whether the council felt into the

not know whether the council telt inclined for that, although he believed it would have a good effect. Cr. Roddis agreed with Cr. Douglas, believing that a drill would open up an extensive field. Cr. L. Lewis also agreed with his colleagues; it having been stated by surveyors and geologists that the district was one of the most important fields in was one of the most important fields in stating that on 26th April last he paid their dog inspector, J. J. Keating, a Mr Baker would be likely to form cheque for £5 for registration of 20 dogs. He replied saying he would not accept less than £6, and if another £1 was

writer answered, saying he declined to pay any more, and if he did not consider

dis and Douglas.

From E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak,
Skipton, stating he heard they would
have a few hundred pounds to spend on
the state of the state

and would then send him a ... the full amount. The chequa ceipt book, and forwarded to

(All Rights Reserved.) The Min Master's H

By HEDLEY RICHAL Day of Reckoning." PART 7. Jack looked round.

"I don't understand," he "Then I'll put it straight crossing the moor, and I lying flat on the ground griping that boulder. know it was loose. way to the quarry the chap was after, so I I'd give the fellow You see you missed your Would-be-murderer," said Smith stepped on to the

"A drunken man co down that hillside as cur," replied Jim, indign "All right. I don't k matters to me what you Smith as he turned away "Fool that I was around before I tried stone!" he thought as the hill.

"He was going to said Jim as he gazed treating form. "Yes, I suppose it's h providence that I ha Jack answered, looking block of stone. pounded a fellow pre pulp," he added. "Your best friends w

known you, I guess. "I cannot say. He m. It looks as though he way, I shall be late for ment. It's three o'clo "Where are you goin

"As far as the Quarr dying lad has son like to see you safe off Jack laughed.

'Come along," walked briskly on. "In a short time the cottages, and Jack woman which was Hu "That one. blinds down. The p got away," she answ "Got away !" repend

death," Jim answere "She means he's d the people about death," Jim explained For a moment Jack he said : "I'd better let the have kept my promise towards the cottage blinds. The door w.

and as he knocked t that morning been appeared. "You're too late, si he said, gravely. An accident made m I'm sorry," Jack rep "So am I, sir. But was so near his enchange while I was ing. He was kind when I got back, that till about a when he opened his for you. Then before swer him he gave

and tried to speak. the words. 'Tell bit his eyes closed, and two all was over." "I'm sorry you son, and sorry sooner," said Jack.
"So am 1, sir, bee a lad to make over and I feel sure that thing as he blamed telling you."

say to me?" said "Very likely he k man that Thwaites' said Jim. "That idea had o so, his knowledge him," said Jack.

With a few words two young men tur

"What did the pa

THWAITES ANTI OF RECE Smith made his cottage, pausing ev to look round ar was not followed. On arriving at raised the old knocker. It had the front door she ed, to prevent Mrs ing in unceremonio ing that J sie w

CHAPTE

the cottage. "It's you?" said opened the door. "Yes. Where's J "Here;" and tur saw her standing kitchen door. She ly; happiness be and her eyes grew rested on her husba The look of he him. Jim Gelder's him with rage, that his marriage matters was growi "You look as th into a fortune,"

'So'I have-a ness; and standin put her arms ro kissed him. He did not retu alternation;

y, that have in-

ival of the 12 stated he is

able to get over

chief

i letter

Anderson

....i.itenance

200 of letter will

inderation as one

or vote is being

councillors con-

Asiaine ... M. L. A., enclosing

cation for a sum a rotal through

me from the De.

Street that there

expenditure or

ls as a lar le for

and Lar Onner

camerag, Skipton,

Kenting, a

atten of 20 dogs.

i a cept

Could to

" Hard for

THE DAY

da then

anne re-

se three

of above

stered he

ristrations

chands of

Shires'

asotion of

cont copy

tation of

- a large

er in the 114 there

may ap-

as com-

would be

ld bullocks

veret and , 1508, -

Crs. Rod-

ount being

1 10 rate-

gattention

ard. Beau-

repairs equising on Wills-

.H. Beau-

angerous

or State

Sunday

further

loads of

le : also

n.to the

tating

1210° 1210°

rineer.

claim-

() spurtment

The Mine Master's Heir

THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "Out of Darkness," "A

Day of Reckoning," Etc.

PART 7.

Jack looked round. "I don't understand," he said. "Then I'll put it straight. I was crossing the moor, and I saw a man lying flat on the ground, kind of griping that houlder. I happened to know it was loose. I was on my way to the quarry to tell the foreman ahoat it, and I wondered what the chap was after, so I came quickly on. Then he peered down below, and got on his knees, and I saw him push the stone. A less push would have done it, and over it went, just as I reached him. I wondered what he was after. Now I I'd give the fellow a wide berth.

"You've been drinking," he said. quietly. "A drunken man couldn't come down that hillside as I did, you cur." replied Jim, indignantly.

Smith stepped on to the road.

Vou see you missed your mark, Mr.

"All right. I don't know that it matters to me what you think," said! Smith as he turned away.

"Fool that I was not to look around before I tried to move the stone!" he thought as he climbed the hill.

"He was going to murder you." said Jim as he gazed after the retreating form.

"Yes, I suppose it's been a sort of providence that I have escaped," Jack answered, looking at the huge block of stone. "It would have pounded a fellow pretty well to pulp," he added.

"Your best friends wouldn't have known you, I guess. Did that fellow know you were coming this way?" "I cannot say. He may have done It looks as though he did. By the way, I shall be late for my appointment. It's three o'clock now," said

"Where are you going ?" "As far as the Quarry Cottages. A dving lad has something to tell

"I'll walk as far as the cottages with you. I needn't come in, you know; but I've a sort of feeling I'd like to see you safe off this road." Jack laughed.

"Come along," he said : and they walked briskly on.

"In a short time they reached the cottages, and Jack inquired from a woman which was Hutchinson's. "That one. They're letting the blinds down. The poor lad's just got away," she answered.

"Got away!" repeated Jack. "She means he's dead. That's how he people about here speak of

death," Jim answered. "She means he's dead. That's how the people about here speak of

death," Jim explained. For a moment Jack hesitated, then

he said:

o said:
"I'd better let the people know I said the old woman, drily. have kept my promise;" and he went ! towards the cottage with the drawn blinds. The door was slightly ajar, and as he knocked the man who had that morning been at Witton House appeared.

"You're too late, sir. He's dead," he said, gravely. An accident made me a little late. I'm sorry," Jack replied.

"So am I, sir. But I'd no idea he change while I was out this mornthat till about a quarter to three, of the working people. his eyes closed, and in a minute or ing for him. two all was over."

"I'm sorry you have lost your son, and sorry I was not here Smith came to a standstill, wonsoener." said Jack.

"So am 1, sir, because Ned wasn't thing as he blamed himself for not telling you."

With a few words of sympathy the two young men turned away. "What did the poor lad want to say to me?" said Jack.

"Very likely he knew who was the man that Thwaites's daughter met,"

"That idea had occurred to me. If so, his knowledge has died with him," said Jack.

CHAPTER XIX.

OF RECKONING. Smith made his way to grannie's, cottage, pausing every now and then tic.

to look round and make sure he was not followed. On arriving at the cottage he the front door should be kept lock- ful."

ed, to prevent Mrs. Thwaites walkthe cottage.

opened the door. 'Yes. Where's Jessie?"

"Here;" and turning his head, he call them," he said. and her eyes grew brighter as they him. rested on her husband.

The look of happiness irritated Smith moved a step. him. Jim Gelder's words had filled "Not yet, sir;" and Thwaites him with rage, and the knowledge planted himself in front of him. that his marriage had complicated "You've got to tell me what you matters was growing upon him. "You look as though you'd come into a fortune," he said, gruffly. "So'I have—a fortune of happi- pel a man to speak."

ness; and standing on tiptoe, she put her arms round his neck and

kissed him.

was surly as he said : "I went to speak to you, Jessie. Come in here;" and he opened the parlour door.

"What is it, John?" Her face changed; she saw he was vexed. "Just this," he said, as he put her "Our marriage bids fair to ruin my prospects.'

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed, in a frightened tone. But it does. So far, your father ly run out."

and other people think you have shoulders, and he suspects me. Now, I want you to promise that if your are married. Whatever your father post it to you to-night." calls you, it must make no difference. Promise me solemnly that un- you; two Smiths its written to?" the groom. der no circumstances will you reveal asked Thwaites. our marriage."

"I promise," she said.

he said. "I have promised, and I don't a short laugh Smith left him. know what more you want," she "I'll have to copy Jessie's writing, said, with the tears in her eyes.

hard, cruel tone: that you did go away with Jack on his grim face. Would-be murderer," said Jim, as Smith and that he did'nt marry

you." Jessie raised her head proudly. "You want me to let people think tion of the mine. I am a bad, wicked girl. ---I

couldn't."

He laughed sneeringly. "They think that already. I want you to let them continue to think

"I don't think I could:" and she hegan weeping. "You must, or I'll never come here again. Stop that crying! I detest women who are mere waterworks!

to his face. "I-I suppose I must," she said. "'That's right. Now you must forget all about our marriage, and remember Jack took you from your

! home." "It's dreadful!" she said, trying to check a sob.

"Oh, you'll soon get accustomed to the idea. Now I'm off. I'll try and look in to-night, but I shall have to be careful not to rouse suspicion. Good-bye;" and Smith left the

Jessie stood at the window, watchshe burst into tears. "What's the matter, my lass?"

said grannie, as she came into the room. "Oh, oh! John was cross, and he

says I'm to forget I'm married,' she sobbed. "What else did he say?" asked the old dame; and in a few minutes she grand ones, of course, but good knew pretty well what Smith had

said to his young wife. "I-I don't think he loves me. believe he's sorry he married me,'

said Jessie. "Look here, child; men have ways up with them, live other wives have to do; and in the end—perhaps before long-you'll be a grand lady,",

said grannie. "I would rather be happy. I wish little cottage."

While they were talking of him ton. He had no intention of going his way had led to his acquaintance to Wearside Hall now. Jim would take care he didn't set his foot inside the doors. But he didn't want to return to Witton House just then. One portion of the lower quarry path led into what was called Low

Witton, not far from the lead mine. was so near his end. There was a There were fewer shops at that end of the town, and the few were of a ing. He was kind of unconscious poorer sort. The houses, too, were when I got back, and he was like those inhabited by the less well-to-do when he opened his eyes and asked | Smith glanced round. He had sel-

for you. Then before I could and dom been at that end of the town. it. swer him he gave a sort of gasp Then he saw a tall, broad-set man, and read: and tried to speak. I just caught with a grim, determined face, comthe words. 'Tell him I saw' -- Then ing across the street, evidently mak-"May I speak to you, Mr. Smith?"

he said, touching his cap.

dering who the man was, "My name is Thwaites. No doubt a lad to make overmuch of anything you have heard it;" and his tone and I feel sure that he knew some- was bitter as he spoke the last words.

"Yes, I've heard it," replied Smith. For a moment there was silence.

Evidently Thwaites was studying the young man's face, and Smith waited patiently, but on his guard. "Do you know where my daughter is?" he asked, abruptly.

Smith shook his head. "That's a funny question to ask little money left .-- Your loving me! How should I know anything

about your daughter?" "Do you?" The question was THWAITES ANTICIPATES A DAY abrupt, and the manner even more 60. "No." Smith's tone was empha-

> Thwaites looked full at him as he said : "I daresay you know that I laid

raised the old fashioned brass the blame on Mr. Jack Smith; but knocker. It had been arranged that he came to see me, and I'm doubt-

Smith laughed. ing in unceremoniously and discover- "Jack's a wonderful way. That proof. ing that Jessie was an inmate of and his honest face will carry him

"I speak because I know:" and know."

"You take rather a high hand, Toy Thwaites's face changed.

"I didn't mean to annoy you, sir;

find out," he said, in a tone that ride away on the Black King. shook with emotion.

"Well, I didn't mean to speak of it to any one. I'm not a prig, or given to sit in judgment on other fellows; but as you've taken this affair so much to heart, I'll tell the old stableman, gruffly. in a chair and stood facing her. you the girl is in London. I found

"My God! The scoundrel!" he exgone off with Jack Smith; but he claimed, and his eyes flashed dandoesn't like it being thrown on his gerously; then he held out his hand. "Will you let me see the letter ?"

"Swear by all you hold sacred," though I can see you would rather make that black-faced villain his put it on my shoulders;" and with heir."

He leaned forward, and spoke, in a been written a few days. I'll take "If you break that promise I shall low's doubts," he thought, uncon-

"He mayn't have done what the he thought as he went in the direc-

While the two men were talking, a thin man with a shrunken face who be a bad day for Witton, when Mr. was standing at the window of a cottage watched them with interest. "Aunt Deb, who is that chap-the young one dressed like a swell?" he

An old woman came to the win-

"That's Mr. John Smith, and the She raised a pair of frightened eyes the mine. They do say he's blaming who liked the old man, readily other's Thwaites, the overlooker at the other Mr. Smith for 'ticing his girl from her home," she said.

"Yes, there's two of 'em, and the master-him at Witton House-don't through Witton, he turned along the know which is which :" and the old woman told the story of the two his destination. It was a long way John Smiths, winding up with an account of Jessie Thwaites's disappearance.

"What was the girl like?" When she had described her, the whom Smith had rescued from him. whom he at once recognised. ing till he was out of sight; then did? He's the chap that knows to the Hall just now, but I'm not where she is-not the other one,"

he thought. "You're getting quite spry, Jake," at the nephew, who had come to her completely broken down, with a story of having been set on by a inch of his life Jake had just man- lawn on one side. aged to crawl as far as her house. where he had been received with open of talking and acting different to been taken ill, and the doctor had began crossing the lawn. pronounced his illness to be typhoid. The old woman had nursed him carefully. She had a little income of claimed Jim Gelder.

fifteen shillings a week that her husband had spent his life trying and as the man drew near he said: to save, and out of it, by pinching "Well, Anthony, do you want to see John and I could settle in a pretty her own few comforts, she had man me?" "That wouldn't suit your John," aged to get the invalid all he really required, little knowing that this great importance I have to say," reson of her only sister was an idle plied the man as he lifted his cap. vagabond-a man whose inclination Smith was walking quickly into Witto appropriate whatever came in gentlemen to hear?" said the squire. with prison life.

> "By Jove, I'll have my revenge ! I'll make him pay for that thrashcan prove he knows where the girl is; then that man Thwaites will pay my debt, or I'm mistaken," he reflected as he thought of Smith.

The next evening Thwaites got a letter, enclosed in one from Smith, telling him that this was the letter to which he had alluded, and advising him to burn it after he had read ing kindly at the stableman. Thwaites opened the enclosure,

"Dear Jack,-I'm nearly heartbroken at not hearing from you. Life isn't worth living without you, or I shouldn't have left my home. I'm very sorry that my father has I have to say in a sort of way congot that letter you wrote me. I cerns him." missed it, but I daren't tell you I'd

Smith! I feel almost to hate my father for carrying tales. Whv should he interfere? You will marry Smith, as he calls himself, is the son murder under the name of Jevons, me as soon as you can, I know. of John Jevons, as was groom at and Smith's a common name-one as Do write, and say you are coming. I am very lonely here. I do so years ago, when Mr. Scalpet was Anthony. long to see you, and I have very " Jessie."

swore a terrible oath. "Hush, Nathan! You're a chapel-Gospel." said his wife.

it's bound to come." he said. der ''

it was," said Thwaites, grimly.

CHAPTER XX.

A MAN CALLED JEVONS. good man. There's no law to com- he's a masterful man, in spite of his her.

hands," said the groom, his voice ing. She heard the girl tell him expressing admiration.

The groom laughed. a letter on the landing last night. Meaning the devil! But look marry her-he'd sooner drown her But now for this other mys-It was one she had written to Jack here, Anthony, I'd keep my thoughts than marry her. Smith, imploring him to write to to myself. It's ten to one whether her, saying that her money was near- the master gets better, then Mr. John Smith steps. into his shoes." Anthony looked dumbfounded. "Not Mr. Jack!" he exclaimed.

into disgrace. He's being blamed her. "I cannot. Do you think I should for that girl's disappearancefather or any one finds you are liv- carry such a letter about me? It's Thwaites's daughter—and the master Bridget was missing, so the woman ing here, you will not tell them we locked up at Witton House. I'll made his will leaving nearly everything to Mr. John Smith, so Giles The pond was dragged, and in it last, and I'm quite willing to let little pub in space," he said, "Does it make it plain which of says, and he ought to know," said they found the body of the girl."

"Yes, the butler knows most "Rather! I don't think you'll find things that go on in the house. But | "Go on; finish the story." a loophole to doubt Mr. Jack, the master must have been mad to

"Softly, old man! I'd be sorry to see you chucked out, and who knows and make it look as though it had how soon Mr. Smith may be master here? I wish it had been Mr. care that letter settles all the fel- Jack. But he should have been forgive."

"'No; but he's laid it on the wrong He said he heard a scream as he other man has, but he's a bad lot," man's back. I dare swear that went through the wood, but thought to you like that?" scoundrel on the Black King knows all about it, and has shuffled it on back. The post-mortem had proved to the other man's shoulders. It'll John Smith is master here;" and with these words he went into the stable. But as he went about his work his thoughts were busy with

what he had heard. "Confound it. I must speak!" he muttered; and leaving the stable, he went to the coachman's cottage and asked if he might have the afternoon and night off, and the coachman,

agreed. Half an hour later Anthony descended the hill, and going quickly road that led to the Wearside Hall to the Hall, but Anthony was a good walker, and he had nearly reached the gate when the sound of a horse's hoofs made him look round, and a moment later Jack rode by, man smiled as he recognised the girl nodding pleasantly to the old man,

"So he's treated her worse than I | "It's strange he should be going sorry," Anthony thought, as he saw the horse and rider enter the park; and a moment later he followed, the said his aunt, looking with affection old woman at the gate expressing

surprise at seeing him. "Well, now, as it's the squire want to see, the front door's the tramp, who'd taken his clothes-not place as I must go to," thought Anthony as he came in sight of the tweed-and made him put his on. house. Then he stopped short as Money and everything had gone, he saw the squire, his son, and Mr. and after being thrashed within an Jack sauntering up and down the

> "'I'll waste no time asking for him, but go straight," he thought as he "Here's the little bow-legged stableman from Witton House!

"Old Anthony," said the squire;

"Yes, sir; and it's something of "All right. Don't you want these "I'd just as soon they did, sir. But it's a longish story."

"Then we will go into the house." and Squire Gelder led the way ing. I'll dog his footsteps till I through a side door into what was

known as the gun-room. "Have you walked from Witton?" he asked. "Yes, sir."

"Then sit down, my man," said the squire as he seated himself on the edge of the table, while Jack leaned his elhow on the mantelpiece, look-"'Thank you, sir. I'm not as

young as I was, or I would not presume to sit," he said as he seated himself; and looking first at one, then the other, he said. "I'm glad Mr. Jack happens to be here, as what

Jack's thoughts flew to the mys- all noticed the stunted little finger. lost it. Dear Jack, I shall never tery attending the disappearance atforgive myself if you do lose Mr. attending the disappearance of Thompson's money through my care- Thwaites's daughter, and he wonlessness. I am miserable about it. dered if the man was going to tell that. Jevons may have married Surely he will not leave his money him something about that. But either the master's cousin or his to that horrid, grim-looking John Anthony's next words amazed him. sister, and I'm inclined to think

whoever his mother was, Mr. John Witton, seeing he'd been tried for Witton House about thirty-three wouldn't attract attention," replied him. Jack raised his cap as he master."

"Jevons!" exclaimed the squire: and it was evident that he faintly re- strong," remarked Squire Gelder. Thwaites laid down the letter, and membered the name, but couldn't recall the man.

"You were a boy at the time it going man, and a preacher of the all happened, squire, but this man far-away cousin, I'm certain as the Jevons was a regular dare-devil master wouldn't let a son of Jevons "I feel like a murderer. If that with horses. There wasn't one could have the spending of his brass," Jack Smith was here there'd, be a get the better of him. He'd a way said old Anthony, with emphasis. reckoning between him and me, and with them, and he'd a way with the ''You are right, and as soon as lassies, too. There wasn't one in ever your master is able to hear "Well I never! To think as you've Witton didn't look with favour on what you have told me-about your stood and preached the Gospel, and him; but the only one he seemed belief that Mr. John Smith is the now you're talking of doing mur- to care about was a girl named son of Jevons-I will tell him," she said in a tone of re- Bridget Scholes-a handsome, dark said the squire. lgss, who was called the beauty of "Thank you, sir. I'd be sorry to "The devil's got a grip of me, Witton. At the time Jevons came see the son of such a scoundrel the might have some difficulty in con-cells. through anything. But because he's there'll be mischief. The fellow to the place she was the promised big man of Witton;" and touching a "It's you?" said grannie, as she managed to throw dust in your eyes, who's injured my little Jessie and wife of a man named Charley Dy- front lock of hair, Anthony rose. you're not going to saddle me with left her short of money, fretting her kes; but Jevons began courting "Ring the bell, Jim. Anthony his follies, sins-whatever you like to eyes out in London, to go from bad her, and she told poor Charley must have a glass of beer and someto worse, has to reckon with me, she'd have nothing more to do with thing to eat before he starts saw her standing just within the "You speak very confidently about and I'm thinking it's likely when him, and she and Jevons were to-home," said the squire; and a mokitchen door. She looked very love- the wrongdoing being Mr Jack's," I've done with him he won't be liv- gether whenever he'd the chance, and ment later the old man was followly; happiness beamed in her face, said Thwaites, looking keenly at ing to tell what sort of a reckoning people began to speak lightly of ing a footman to the servants' hall. tell me what made you lay claim the girl. Then folks noticed that

he didn't come into the town, and Bridget looked broken-hearted. After a bit it got wind that he was court-"He might be master here. It's ing a girl in the next village, and this morning. I want you to look 'do this' and 'do that.' Not like when folks spoke to him about it, at it," said Jack, as they sauntered Witton House." Mr. Jack, who asks pleasantly when he said as he was tired of Bridget, through the pine wood the afternoon

about looking as grim as the devil," Wood heard voices, and looking be- are always happening now. I've and I shall find him." but I must know the truth about said old Anthony to the groom as tween the trees she saw Jevons and scarcely got over what you told me He did not return it, and his tone my lass, and where she is, if I can they stood watching John Smith Bridget Scholes standing on the about Smith's father having been ton House, happens by any chance darkness is often fatal to sleep.

bridge that crosses the river. It groom here." "He's the best rider I ever saw. was only a few yards away, and he'd no right to go after this other "He rides like his father," replied girl, that he had vowed she should listen, heard him say he'd never

"A few minutes later she thought she heard a scream; then as she opened the gate leading out of the wood, there was a sound of quick "No; Mr. Jack's managed to get as thunder-so she said-rushed past

> "That night it was known that told what she had seen and heard. "I remember," said the squire; then, as Anthony hesitated, he said,

"Yes, sir; it's better Mr. Jack should hear it. This man Jevons was arrested and tried at the assizes. Mr. Thompson was foreman of Witton House, I'll keep out of the would make inquiries. I didn't exthe jury, and he believed the man way, on condition I'm well paid for pect to meet such a very pleasant was guilty; the others disagreed and Jevons was acquitted. His defence quarry at nine o'clock to-night .was that before he left her she Your loving wife, threatened if he didn't agree to know; and if I were you, in future hate you. You must—if it is ever scious that Thwaites was gazing Betty. What they charge him with marry her as soon as he could get necessary—encourage people to believe after him with a puzzled expression is just the thing the master wouldn't the banns called she would drown horror and dismay to her lover's as herself. He refused, and left her. she said:

it was a trick to get him to go that there was a reason for the poor lass being so anxious that he should marry her. The judge, when he acquitted him, told him he was an unmitigated scoundrel, though the jury had given him the benefit of the doubt that existed regarding his guilt. When Jevons came back to

the place he went to the Hare and going to interview us both." Hounds, telling the landlord he'd heard he wanted a stableman, and vons. A fortnight later, when he got the horse pretty well in hand. he was riding him down a country lane when Charley Dykes, who was the son of a small farmer, came

along with a cart of turnips. Jevons's story was that Dykes struck the horse with his whip, calling Jevons a hound, and the horse reared and plunged. In fact, Jevons said it seemed as though it was possessed with a devil, and he was unable to control it. Anyway, Dykes was knocked down and trampled on cruelly. He laid in bed a week or two,

and when he got up he was an idiot, and is to this day. Jevons didn't try to leave the place. The matter was inquired into, and his tale was believed by most people; but when he got a purchaser for the horse, the landlord of the Hare and Hounds advised him to leave the neighbourhood, and from that day Jevons has never been heard of. Ten years later a young man died, and on his deathbed he stated that he was working in a field close to the lane-in fact, he was under the hedge-when Jevons met Dykes. He heard the latter call him a hound, and saw him strike the horse, but the end of the story was different. He said that Jevons deliberately rode the man down, and let the horse trample on for years." him. He said he had never forgotten the sight. When he was asked

time, he said he was only a lad of sixteen, and he was afraid Jevons would find some way of serving him "I remember it all," said the squire. "But what proof have you

why he had not told the truth at the

Anthony drew a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the

"That was taken when Jevons first came to Witton House. He wrote his name on the back, sir."

The squire looked, then passed it to the others. By Jove! John Smith has the same eyes and mouth." said Jim. "Mr. John Smith's little finger is joint shorter than other people's, and so was Jevons's, which is a fact

well known in Witton." The three men nodded. They had "If he is the son of this Jevons

then he's a fraud," said Jack. "Well, sir, I wouldn't like to say "Squire, I've come to tell you that he'd change his name when he left

"I'm certain he's related to Mr. "Of course, I forgot that," said Jack.

"Well, sir, whether he be nevvy

CHAPTER XXI.

"Come, Betty, I didn't say it was The horse is like a lamb in his she could hear they were quarrell- a fact. I said I believed the old

man's suspicions were correct." "Of course they are. This Jevons's little finger was stunted-so is John be his wife. The woman, pausing to Smith's. Jevons was a bad lot—so is Smith. Like father, like son. tery. I really begin to feel as though I was some one in a story and things were constantly happen-

ing." Jack took a letter from his pocfoorsteps, and Jevons, looking black ket and handed it to her, and she saw that the envelope was addressed to "Mr. Jack Smith, Witton at a little pub over there;" and she House." Taking the letter out, she read:

"Dear Jack,-I've traced you by-gones be bygones, and settle down smiling. to a Darby and Joan life. Not that ' we shall ever make a model pair— it has a very decent landlord and we've both too much of the devil in wife. I took the precaution of tellus. If you'd rather still pose as a ing them I was going to meet somebachelor, or even be at liberty to one who wasn't very fond of me. woo and marry the young lady at Then if I didn't turn up I knew they doing so. Meet me above the old man of the name of Smith. Good-

" Lottie." Betty raised a pair of eyes full of had indicated.

"Jack, how dare any woman write "Don't you see, she thinks I'm her husband, and that she's run me to earth;" and he laughed.

Betty still looked disturbed. "But. Jack, it's a dreadful mistake to have made." Then her face brightened. "She's intended this letter for John Smith." she said.

He shook his head. "Don't you see she calls me Jack. Witton House-which he did the day No, Betty; I think she's heard there he left prison-Mr. Scalpet dismissed are two Smiths here, and she's not him at once; but instead of leaving sure which is the right one, so she's

Betty nodded. "Yes, that must be it. I wish as he had just then bought an Irish there was only one Smith here, and horse that he believed would be of he was you," she said, laying her value if broken in, he engaged Je- hand on his arm. "I wonder if John Smith got a letter?" she added.

> fast. The address was written in the same hand." "The wretch, to pass himself off as a bachelor, and dare to hint that he got a wife!" she exclaimed.

was leaving the room after break-

think it's exactly the letter a nice something? It looks black, and the woman would write." nice woman wouldn't marry him." ing. more after I've seen the lady."

"'Shall you meet her?" asked was no one on the path; but as he Betty. "Of course. She claims to be my wife, and I must set her straight her large dark eyes to his. on that point."

Smith to meet her?" asked Betty. drily. "Probably." "Don't go. I don't believe a woman has written the letter. It's a ruse of Smith's to get you to the old quarry at night. It's awfully lonely, and I don't trust him. Re- He harried the household cat, member, he has tried to kill you. He worried and whipped the dog. Jim says the stone was pushed over He sat on his auntie's hat, or it might have remained as it was . He caught and he killed a frog.

Jack laughed lightly. "My dear Betty, I can take care of myself. I didn't know Smith's game, or I should have been on the lookout. Now I don't trust him, and I think I'm a match for him." "I should think so," said Betty, gazing proudly at her lover. "But that this man Smith is Jevons's help feeling nervous. There have do take care of yourself. I cannot been so many awful things happen-

ed lately. First poor Johnnie, then

my father." she said as she laid her

hand caressingly on her lover's arm. Jach drew her close to him. "I shall be very careful not to run any risks. My life is of infinite tor of a journal, asking him for advalue to me now, but I must have a vice. One, who was the father of talk with this woman," he said. that was being worked, and Jack, asked how to protect his orchards who knew it was a long walk, set from grasshoppers. off in good time. The path led over | In replying, the editor made a the moor past the spot where John mistake in the names, and the happy Smith had sent the piece of rock to father was told to "cover them deal, as he believed, a deathblow, carefully with straw and set fire to then up above the quarry that was them, and the little pests, after

terminating above the disused quarry which was railed round. As Jack drew near he saw that a woman was sauntering up and down the path, and he had time to observe that she was small and slight, and wore a dark green dress. Suddenly she turned, and, seeing him, stood quite still, with her eyes fixed on looked curiously at her, noting that ten a male child "Venus." she was dark-haired and dark-eyed-Thompson; the likeness is so a lithe, fragile, vivacious-looking he only wished to name it after his girl. As her eyes met his she laugh-

ed in a mocking fashion. "You're the wrong man. I'm awfully sorry I troubled you to come. your grandfather. It's a long walk from Witton House;" and her voice had the same "Do you mean to tell me, sir, that mocking ring as her laugh. Jack smiled. He couldn't help 'Vanus,' as you call it?"

feeling amused at his reception. "I'm rather glad you acknowledge Sylvanus, but they always called me it is a mistake, as I happen to be Vanus." engaged, and it might have been; awkward. Really, you know, you A new constable was on duty at seemed so very certain in that let- one of the London police-courts, and ter, that I was almost afraid I was conducting a prisoner to the vincing you that I wasn't your hus- | "Mind the step," he said, as they band.

fellow I married." she said, with a born." laugh. "That's kind of you; but will you AN EXCELLENT SLEEP INDUCER. to me?"

"You happen to be called Smith, ed a prescription which has served

he wants a thing. Not but what and Charley Tykes was welcome to following the one on which the old the world over. I heard there were to keep them open to the last posstableman had confided his belief in a pair of you, but it's no more sible moment. It is surprising how merry eyes. But he's a pleasant A few days after he'd said this a Smith's parentage to Squire Gelder. likely the other man is my Smith often they will then close in sleep in way, while the other one orders you woman crossing through Burn's "It seems to me strange things than you are. I'm on the warpath, spite of every effort to keep them

to be your husband, don't make any unholy hargains," he said, quietly. "Oh, does he want to marry the Thompson girl? I thought it was you, and I offered to be obliging. Well, ta-ta. I'm going," she said

as she turned away. "Where are you staying?" he asked.

She wheeled round and looked at him with an amused stare. "Are you struck with me? Do you want to improve the acquaintance?" she asked. "Curiosity prompted the question."

"Then, Mr. Curiosity, I'm staying turned and swept her hand over the landscape in front of her. "That's rather a vague address-a

"Oh, the pub's on terra firma, and bye;" and as she spoke the words in a mocking tone she went swiftly along the path in the direction she

Jack gazed after her for a moment then he turned on his heel and retraced his steps; but he had not gone far when he met Smith, who started and looked considerably un-

set. "I didn't know you took such long walks at night." he said, pausing,

and speaking abruptly. "I came to see a woman. I expect you are bound on the same errand?" said Jack.

"Oh!" Smith spoke irresolutely, then he added, "You, too, had letter from her?" "Yes. She was kind enough to claim me as her husband. Now she

acknowledges it was a mistake," re-The other man laughed heartily. "So you've been on a fool's errand, and mine's the same. That's the worst of being called Smith."

"Yes. If my father had changed his name I think he would have "Yes. It fell on to the floor as he chosen a less common one." "What' the d--l do you mean?" exclaimed Smith, in an angry tone,

and his face grew dark. "What I said. Don't keep the lady waiting;" and Jack strode forward. would like to marry me, when he's Smith stood looking after him. "What did he mean? Was it "She may not be his wife. I don't chance shot, or has he discovered

report about Thompson was favour-"Of course it isn't; but, then, a able this morning. Favourable? If he gets better I'm done for ;" and he "There's no accounting for what a swore as he set off at a brisk pace. woman will do." said Jack, laugh- It was not the first time that he "But I shall probably know had been to the old quarry, and as he came in sight of it he saw there

drew near a woman came in view. "So it's you?" she said, raising "Yes. You've got the Smith you "Do you think she has asked want to see this time," he said,

(To be Continued.)

She laughed.

did.

The best of his uncle's chickens. He broke the bed, and it may be said With truth that he raised the dickens--Till grandmother raised her eyes, she

He lamed with a sizable stone

And murmured, "The Lord preserve us !" But mother remarked, as she kissed the kid. "The poor little dear is nervous."

AN AWFUL BLUNDER. Two subscribers wrote to the editwins, inquired the best way to get The old quarry lay beyond the one them fairly over teething. The other

being worked, winding in and out, jumping about in the flames a few minutes, will be speedily settled," while the owner of the orchards was advised to "give a little castoroil, and rub their gums gently with

a bone." A PRONOUNCED DIFFERENCE.

James Ryan related a story of Dean Burgon's indignant refusal to chris-The father of the infant urged that grandfather.

"Your grandfather!" cried the

dean. "I don't believe it. Where it

He was produced. any clergyman ever christened you "Well, no, sir; I was christened

came to a dark corner. "I wish you had been. You seem a "All right," muttered the prisoner; jolly lot better-tempered than the "I knew that step before you were

Dr. Horace Dobell has just publish-

WHO WAS LOTTIE? but you're not the only Smith in him many a good turn in procuring 'Betty, I had a very strange note the world." sleep for his patients. Instead of "No; there's another Smith at shutting the eyes, as people generally do when they want to go to sleep "Yes; and there are Smiths all let the patient be ordered to strive open. The room should be feebly "Well, if the other Smith, of Wit- lighted, but on no account dark;

WHERE GERMAN BATTLESHIPS ARE BUILT.

German battleship building the ven help the crippled battleship When so much is being heard of places where the new leviathans are to come into being are of interest. etruction are in private yards at Hamburg, Bremen, Stettin, and Danzig; the remainder being at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, in the naval arsenals and private yards there. The birthplaces of the coming monsters are thus dotted along the entire German seaboard from The Netherlands' frontier almost to that of Russia: the slips, as regards number, being about equally distributed

between the Baltic and North Sea coasts. Neither Kiel nor Wilhelmshaven existed as German naval harbours until after the middle of last century. Kiel became Prussian as a Denmark; whilst the site of Wilhelmshaven was purchased by Prussia in 1853. The former was peopled by Danes and the latter by Dutch, and it cannot be said that, in either case, the original inhabitants ever became entirely reconciled to the change of ownership.

But no open malcontents remain. he blamed, but one result of their tetic foreigner. Kiel is on the route to Copenhagen, via Korsoer, goose it ran under the house, which route to Copenhagen, via Korsoer, goose it ran under the house, which when they deteriored is not contained by the chinical skill.

der become dangerous and are liable to explode in warm weather, but technical skill.

The Japanese, however, had been chunking to get them out of the "World." policy is to make these very unin Russia.

There is a considerable internathe mines with Kiel harbour and approaches so plentifully strewn are

kept constantly "alive." The harbour is not unlike Hamoaze off Devenport though more open tohas, what Devemport has not, a magnificent broad esplanade sweep- a terrier never says die. ing for a long distance round its shope, just the fine building of the his pleasure rather sadly. He is behind him.

soldom adds to the gaiety of Kiel, stretched wings. If he does he is promptly handled by one of the numerous patrols, and sternly dealt with.

The Imperial dockyard and two large private dockyards, one of An American judge was summoned the blue ackets, are a stolid type, admirable person. and reticent, either by nature or be- After a long drive on a stormy many of them are Socialists who tient was very weak.

tarded German warship construction

last year. From Kiel to Wilhelmshaven in a direct line is about 100 miles. By sea, round Denmark, the distance is 850 miles. But the two are linked by the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, opened in 1895, which connects Kiel with Brunsbutel, on the Elbe. That canal the Kattegat in force might bottle up a whole fleet of Dreadnoughts in the Baltic. Therefore the Germans, with characteristic thoroughness, have set themselves to deepen the canal sufficiently to float the largest ships which they are likely to possess. The deepening of the ca-

cult to block. Outside the Western end of this tateway, 50 miles to the South west of Wilhelmshaven, buried amongst coast of what our forefathers very John after all. He died four years perform this duty for itself. Properly called the Low Countries ago. the town and dockyards are situated on a spit projecting into the channel between the sea and a large, shallow expanse of salt water called is difficult to conceive; bitterly cold her pupils the other day. and damp in winter, relaxing in summer, and agueish almost at all smart girls. scasons.

The Germans have spent many mil- ly. "Next girl." lions sterling on the harbour, which is almost entirely artificial, and lia- maiden. ble to silting. It is only kept clear by the continual employment of the preceptress: dredgers which its owners dignify with the title of Pumpenbaggers, per," answered the shy girl. and the approaches to it are similarly troublesome. A drearier bit class. of water than that between Wilmiles to the north, the writer does began in Alfred's reign.

not know. Sky and sea blend into a depressing dirty grey, whilst-as a sailor would say-you cannot see the land until you are on top of it, and NORTH POLES TO ORDER WHILE even then it is hardly visible. Hea-

as David to Goliath.

EAGLE RAIDS A POULTRY YARD.

route to Copenhagen, via Korsoer, goose it ran under the nouse, which when they deteriorate; and our late well trained by European officers, way of the binder and plough. and train one has a sense of being with the eagle fastened to its back est battleships are secure from such and, though inferior in number of watched. The espionage is not ob- and the rest of the flock in hot pur- an accident owing to the instalment regards men and ships, they had watched. The espionage is not ob- and the rest of the nock in hot purty of suitably-arranged mechanical restilled officers and far superior guns suit. And there the fight grew fast for suitably-arranged mechanical rest of the most approved two. less interference is courted, but it and furious—forty biting and flopping frigerators. is all pervading, more so even than geese on one side, and the king of numbered the bird maintained the aid; but perhaps its oddest appli- and not of a superior force of men fight and clung to his victim.

rangements at our own naval ports, full of fight. The dog came with a but very essential if, as is reputed, bound, and the eagle threw himself on his back (eagle fashion) to do his best in this hard fight between tooth and toe-nail. The dog made a lunge at the

eagle's breast, and the eagle stuck wards its seaward outlet, but it his claws deep into the dog's shoulder. The blows both told. But The only witnesses of the grand

combat were the geese, who now Ki-l Vacht Club. Kiel itself is stood off and looked on, and the ir tty much like any other big farmer's wife, who in the end was to and he takes both his business and he had 15lbs. of bull-dog swinging

compared with the British bluejac- one desperate effort he sought to applied. let, and trained, to start with, as a scale it. He reached the topmost addier rather than as a sailor. Nor bar; he hore a weight he could not supposed of the population of the trously for Japan. Two out of her es he knock about as the British carry further. Then it was that the British Isles is dependent on what six battleships were sunk at the handyman does, for Kiel is liable woman, the true heroine of the fight, to be frozen up in winter and al- came to the front, and won the palm though the Germans have foreign of victory. Seizing a rail, with one structed in what, to the ordinary arstations, comparatively few of their fell swoop she brought it down with men can visit these during the 32 a crash on the eagle's head, and left and absurd plan. They have neither ful finish that at the end she capyears service. Therefore, whilst the him prostrate, struggling in the German liberty man will absorb agonies of death. He measured nine marvellous quantities of beer, he feet between the tips of his out-

BY THE PATIENT'S BEDSIDE.

them belonging to the great firm in a great hurry to the bedside of of Krupp, are on the east side of an old lady who had managed herthe harbour. They employ between band's death. She had two sons and 12.000 and 14,000 men. These, like a step-son John, who was not an

cause it is risky to be otherwise. night the judge found the old lady That they are good workmen is un-apparently just alive, and was told doubted, but, as a body, they lack by the doctor in attendance to hurry mitiative, and if all stories are true the business of the will, as his paearn their living by building bat- He wrote the introductory phrase

tleships for which they see no use. very rapidly, and leaning towards Something of this feeling was ex- her, said: hibited during their strike which re-

"Now, go on, Mrs. Morton." "First of all I want to give the farm to my sons Harry and James.' "But," said the judge, "you can't do that, Mrs. Morton. The farm isn't yours to give away." "This farm that I've run for going

on 43 years next spring isn't mine to do what I please with? Why not Judge ?" "Why, your husband gave you a

village houses." "And when I die John Morton is with the ordinary poultry. to have this house and farm, whether I will or no?"

"Just so." the old woman in a clear voice: the town in search of them. hal will cost anything between And so saying she threw her feet The stork, after having thus learnt three large battleships and three clothes, but the Berliner cannot wear over the side of the bed, sat up, it is completed Germany will own gathered a coverlet about her form, poultry had been all collected, took class. a gateway into the North Sea from walked across the room, and sat the Baltic which will be very diffi-

> The doctor and the judge went home. That was fifteen years ago.

THE GRAMMAR LESSON.

"What part of speech is 'kiss?" the Jahde. A more desolate spot asked a high-school teacher of one of "A con-unction," replied one of the

"Wrong," said the teacher, severe-"A noun," answered a demure little "What kind of a noun?" continued

"Well, it is both common and pro She was placed to the head of the

MACHINE-MADE WEATHER, CROWTH OF THE JAPANESE NAVY.

ing to it are narrow, tortuous, and degree of cold known to mankind is should have been created; efficient holes with a sharp two-inch auger, distance torpedo, might easily act air, for use, in its turn, in that most place.

ones from cold.

cation is in the silk trade. By ar- and ships. cionat trade done with Kiel, but none save Germans are permitted to But soon another enemy appeared tificial cold, silkworms' eggs are rerink at Knightsbridge; and at Cross- bases along their coasts. myloof, in Glasgow, there is another against nature ice rink, much used her navy was at its best. The are marked by want of taste, by for the game of curling. It is cur- | "paper" fleet-the dream of the last

> nerfection. occasionally occurs in the practice carefully overhauled.

A larger proportion than might be being at the top of the structure. useful to her. cold air within would flow out, laying the foundation of ship-buildlike a flood of water, every time the ing yards, Government and private, door was opened, for cold air is and also establishing armour and owing to its weight, cannot be lost

able ice-cream; nevertheless the ice- panese artisans are noted for their cream maker may also be said to skill and industry. work by the aid of heat. It is not because it is freezing that the 'freezing-mixture' makes the icecream, but because it is melting and cream as it does so .- "Weekly Telegraph."

A CLEVER BIRD.

will not at present take in the lat- little estate in all his property, and in which he was brought up was a placement of 315,000 tons, and most on your death the farm goes to his domesticated stork, which was ac- of them less than 15 years old, 19 son John and your children get the customed to receive its food every swift cruisers, 55 destroyers, 50 tor-

> large in the streets, the fowls were munition ships and colliers, etc., as collected together, at the proper it did during the Russo-Japanese "Then I ain't going to die," said time, by a man who went through, War. not to expect its food until the cruisers exceeding the Invincible

the fowls together. After doing this for a consider- total Naval expenditure of over 81 silk hat. able time, the stork became more millions. The and more independent and self-rely- The war with Russia drained the with men in morning coats and collife at the Battle of Halma. I was out having the least idea how it the sand dunes constituting the old lady is alive to-day. She beat ing, and at length was quite able to reserves of the country to a very oured shirts, and women in woollen alone—the last Britisher on the field should be rendered.

flock of poultry, and driving it home, But if funds are forthcoming, 1915 ter. just as a shepherd's dog collects the should see Japan with a formidable sheep.

at each other. "Aw, wot's the mat- ly Telegraph." ter with you?" demanded one. "Nothink's the matter with me, you bloomin' idiot." "You gave me a narsty look," persisted the first. "'Me? Why, fou certainly 'ave a narsty look, but I didn't give it to you, so 'elp me!"

At Market Rasen, Lincolnshire, re- bride had been married once before no Methodist, but I belong to de cently, a gentleman who had be- herself, wrote across the bottom of army of the Lord jest the same. London's ashbin refuse is compress-

The sudden growth and develop-

cold temperatures can be creat- of the race, it began at once to build started it is not much trouble to get tioned; among them the throwing only the most miserable inhabia number of swift, well-armed cruiones from cold.

Machine-made cold is also used to

Started it is not much trouble to get thought, among them the throwing tants. We have pictured to oursellarge oak stump. We have had a back of the head, the stretching of the streng of the streng oak stump, five or six feet in the neck (double chins, take notice!) machine-made cold is also used to with strong steel decks and steel diameter, burnt entirely away, root the shaking of the sides, and spas- Rome as functions of unheard of Recently a farmyard was a scene day wizardry—Liquid Oxygen—which shields to shelter crew and guns.

Recently a farmyard was a scene day wizardry—Liquid Oxygen—which shields to shelter crew and guns. Recently a farmyard was a scene day wizardry—Liquid Oxygen—which of a combat of a most unusual de is a terrible explosive, and was used that defeated of the abdomen, spiendour; it were of the abdomen, of a combat of a most unusual de is a terrible explosive, and was used that defeated of the abdomen, spiendour; it were of the abdomen, spiendour; it were of the abdomen, spiendour; it were of the abdomen, of a combat of a most unusual de is a terrible explosive, and was used that defeated of the abdomen and the scription. An eagle was novering to special plasting in the new China had by far the stronger fleet, moisture then to retard burning. deposit.

> In breweries, and in candle-making, it was a victory of well-concenartificial refrigeration is a valuable trated and highly-developed units The year 1904 saw them equipped

none save Germans are permitted to take the vessels employed in it either in or out a regulation in army of geese—a bull-terrier dog. either in or out; a regulation in army or geess—a buil-terrier dog, strong contrast to the pilotage arguments at our own naval ports. In the dog came with a rangements at our own naval ports. made cold is the real-ice skating with a number of fortified naval When she declared war on Russia

> are heated for the comfort of on- reality. The naval programme had capital. lookers-yet the ice in the arena is been effectively carried out. New ships had been launched fitted with dinners given during the winter by stances somewhat averse. They had cases of cancer arising from work-A rather remarkable application of all the modern improvements, while the classes under censure surpassed a courteous reluctance to say anymachine-made cold is that which those of an older type had been anything previously known. Germans

a layer of ground saturated with prepared. The discipline was lax, at the luxury displayed, and anxiousdeclyard town elsewhere, but duller be the conquering heroine. The bad" water, the well would have the officers were incapable, and the ly ask where it will lead. Even than most. In Plymouth, Ports- to be abandoned, in most cases, were ships were sorely in need of repair. Prince von Buelow, possessed of milmouth, Brest, or Toulon the blue clawed, eyes flamed. But eagles, ackets generally manage to make like men, sometimes find that they mouth, Brest, or Toulon the bluelike men, sometimes find that they down the shaft. This freezes the corruption and bribery, she was two down the shaft. This freezes the corruption and bribery, she was two down the shaft. This freezes the corruption and bribery, she was two down the shaft. This freezes the corruption and bribery, she was two down the shaft. This freezes the corruption and bribery, she was two spongy ground, and the boring can years behind with her naval prospective properties against the growing evil, warning then proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through to the solider gramme. Her navy looked formiding them proceed through the growing evil, warning the tunnels, where water was entering able to delay the war another two from the sides and causing trouble, or three years and carry these into generally a conscript, poorly paid He reached the yard fence. With this freezing process has also been effect—the result might have been vastly different.

As it was, the war began disasis known as Cold Storage. The very commencement of hostilities, most modern "cold stores" are con- by the explosion of submarine mines. Nothing daunted, however, she carchitect, must seem a very singular ried on the war to such a successwalls, and entrance is effected cruiser, and several coaling vesselsthrough the roof-the "door" thus all of which should prove extremely Were the door at the bottom, the During the war Japan was busy

heavy, and lies on the ground, warm gun factories in order to make herrising, contrariwise. The cold air, self independent of foreign Powers. The fleet engaged in the war had through a door in the roof as long been mainly built abroad-only a as the air outside the building is few having been constructed at warmer-which of course, it invar- home. In the future she would be able to dispense with foreign as-Machine-made cold produced by sistance to a great extent and build 'engines" which are heat-driven her own ships at home at a much must not be confused with the pro- cheaper rate. For labour is cheap duct of the household freezing tubs in the Eastern markets, and compefrom which we obtain the season-tition is very keen. Moreover, Ja-

This policy has been steadily and successfully adhered to, and by the end of this year, Japan will possess a fleet so efficient that no rival absorbing up the warmth of the ice- Power can undertake naval operations in the Far Eastern seas on equal terms with her, for the geographical advantages which Japan possesses have been understood and utilised. The Japanese fleet will The late Dr. Carpenter was told cansist of 12 battleships, 13 armourby a Swiss friend that in the town ed cruisers (with an aggregate dis-

evening about six o'clock, along pedo-boats, and 11 submarines. In addition they have their mercantile Being usually allowed to roam at marine which can supply store am-

upon itself to accompany the col- | Within recent years three millions struction and armaments, making a casionally with a tweed suit and tion of his military monstrosities.

fleet of 20 battleships, 20 armoured cruisers, 14 cruisers, 100 destroyers, Two London cabbies were glaring and at least 50 submarines.-"Week-

> One man in every 241 employed on don't you come with me and join de steamships is drowned; on sailing- army of de Lord." "I done already vessels, one in every sixty.

ance.

BURNING OUT STUMPS.

A Canadian farm journal, in dement of the Japanese Navy is one of scribing the method of burning out medicine." So said Solomon, and greatest of living historians, tells the wenders of modern history. It is stumps by means of saltpetre and not the least of that wise man's us that Rome, even in the times of which has to crawl for shelter into It sounds contradictory, but is well nigh incredible that in a short kerosene, says:—"In treating with wisdom is shown in the utterance, its greatest splendour, was poor in Wilhelmshaven! The channels lead- nevertheless a fact, that the greatest ing to it are narrow, tortuous, and degree of cold known to mankind is should have been created; efficient effects which a sharp two-inch auger, "Laugh and grow fat" is deducted.

**Recosence, says.— In creating with the greatest spiendour, was poor in the contradictory, but is greatest spiendour, was poor in the contradictory, but is sounds contradictory, but is sounds contradictory, but is greatest spiendour, was poor in the contradictory, but is sounds contradictory, but is sounds contradictory, but is sounds.

**Recosence, says.— In creating with from which, doubtless, our adage comparison with the modern world; the contradictory is deducted. The contradictor undistinguishable, save by artificial produced by the aid of heat. A in every sense of the word, with offimarks, amongst the waste of waters.

Medical produced by the aid of heat. A in every sense of the word, with offimarks, amongst the waste of waters.

Medical produced by the aid of heat. A in every sense of the word, with offimarks, amongst the waste of waters. has not been made public, but, judging from recent returns, about one
thing of the 17 or 18 slips said to to negotiate them would almost cer- any in nature—far lower than any most approved pattern, a very cap- or if the stump is very large bore customed to the thought that cheer- Rome was smaller, less wealthy, less to negotiate them would almost cere any in nature—far lower than any able General Staff, and a number of two or three holes in different sec-fulness has a moral effect upon the tainly run aground. Then, when the ordinary thermometer will register able General Staff, and a number of two or three holes in different sec-fulness has a moral effect upon the tainly run aground. tide fell sufficiently to put the mon- without itself freezing. The mechanitide ien sumciently to put the mon- without itself freezing. The mechanisms and assentisms where it tions. If at an angle to the grain hearth, out the strong further and claim that the thous public edifices, beautiful prister's big guns out of action, an en- cally-produced cold thus obtained is pairs can be rapidly effected. Yet they will bore much easier than one step further and claim that the thing public edifices, beautiful prister's big guns out of action, an entuous public edifices, beautiful priterprising destroyer, with a long utilised to extract oxygen from the
distance torpedo, might easily act air, for use, in its turn, in that most hole place loz. of saltpetre and fill fits the nearth, and that forced of the metropolis, of the empire.

In 1882 Japan possessed one small each hole with rainwater and plug laughter is better than nothing; so ironclad, three cruisers, and five un- closely with wood. The water will that "laughter," with or without Moreover, the palaces of the Caesars but, meantime, Wilhelmshaven is The incredibly high temperature of little are a grandiose ruin Germany's only naval base on the 3,500 degrees Centigrade can be pro-North Sea, and therefore Germany duced in this blowpipe, and by its came apparent that to secure her opening up the grain pores. As soon | They say that the violent lifting philosopher think; but if one sets Morth Sea, and therefore Germany duced in this blowpipe, and by its strong aid it is possible to "slice" right place amongst the foremost nations as the water is absorbed, which will of the diaphragm, the sudden expulmakes the most of it. It is strong- aid it is possible to "'slice" right of the world—for such was her amble in from four to six weeks in dead sion of air from the lungs, and somewhat longer in the manner in which the muscles of left the modern in thick- like the modern in the manner in which the muscles of left the modern in the manner in which the muscles of left the modern in the manner in which the muscles of left them. men are employed in its imperial couple of inches or more in thick-dockyard, which holds building and dockyard, which holds building and docking accommodation for three, knife. The blowpipe fuses the iron indispensable. No sooner was this docking accommodation for three, knife. The blowpipe fuses the iron recognized the accommodation for three, knife. The blowpipe fuses the iron recognized the accommodation for three in thick-particular account of the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he stumps, and somewhat longer in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he docking accommodation for three, knife. The blowpipe fuses the iron recognized the accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he docking accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he dock accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in thick-particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he dock particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he dock particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he dock particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, he dock particular accommodation for three in the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, and the manner in which the muscles of portions of the entire edinces, and the muscles of portions of the edinces, and the muscles of portions of t docking accommodation for three, knife. The blowpipe tuses the iron interested than every unit that helps tightly. As soon as the oil has been than any medicine for a weak our MODERN LIFE BLESSINGS. if not four, vessels equal to the laralong the line of the "slice," but so gest affoat. One, or more, of the concentrated is the heat that the little notion was this with kerosene oil and again cork nearty laugh are more elective that helps tightly. As soon as the oil has been than any medicine for a weak our make up that most remarkable absorbed, which will be in a few throat, and we may expect to see gest anoat. One, or more, or the concentrated is the neat that the ships on the present German navy division of the cut is only a quarprogramme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus and with that foresight and stead to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sattain this ideal; is ready to fire. We always manage of laughing gas' is the chief pastored to see the chief pastored to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sattain this ideal; is ready to fire. We always manage of laughing gas' is the chief pastored to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sattain this ideal; is ready to fire. We always manage of laughing gas' is the chief pastored to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrifice days, possibly one week, the stump hospitals wherein the administering to sacrific programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the programme will probably be launter of an inch in width. Thus over the property of ched from this desolate spot amongst science has shown now impossible the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly" cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly" cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly" cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly" cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistically interested in the sand hills.—"Weekly Telegraph." bly "cold temperatures can be creatistic

or a compact of a most unusual de- is a certain expressive, and was used that defeated China at the Yalu. out, as the roots hold but little tissues and make room for healthy ing-room of a great hotel in Paris scription. An eagle was hovering for special blasting in the new that defeated China at the Yalu. out, as the roots hold but little If not thorough, and they do all geese attracted his sight, and down tion enters, too, into the manufactoristing of several ironclads. But During the summer and autumn of If you feel the pangs of influenza, geese attracted his sight, and down the fire of cordite and dynamite. It the discipline was weak, and the officonty toyalists live within their naval strengholds. For this they cannot strengholds. For this they cannot there was great confusion in the life-destroyers, but it saves in personal courage and devotion to ber of them were green, but we your going to a doctor. You will perial feasts. Think how poor were farmyard—and there was a dog there life from their devastation. Some the home-land, were not highly train—treated them to two applications think that it has been a mental the ancients in artificial light! of the new substitutes for gunpow- ed, and showed very little, if any, of coal oil before firing them, however, they took a great deal of ed yourself well.—Hebe, in the ther tea nor coffee nor cocoa; nei-

LUXURY AND OSTENTATION.

A movement has been started in has been placed at our disposal, for the higher circles of this city to counteract the growing luxury and Complaint is made that Berlin people are rapidly becoming the most extravagant and showy in the world, and that the show and extravagance "loud" manners, and by a coarseious to notice that both these rinks ten years—had at last become a ness without a parallel in any other most woe-begone fashion that they

of the old school who nourish the of well-sinking. If the borer enters Russia, on the other hand, was unvirtues of their fathers are aghast

averted. It is no unusual thing in Berlin for

a "magnate" of the financial world to give a dinner costing £200. A ed out the light, and bade them tell banker's wife at one wore jewels me how they liked the unusual exworth £50.000. Ten years ago, a Berlin ladv thought she was extravagant if she

paid £5 for a hat. Now it is not uncommon to see in the large millinery establishments hats marked £100 and £150. Ten years ago, a door nor window openings in their tured eight Russian battleships, one Berlin woman would have been called extravagant had she worn a fur jacket worth £25 now an afternoon walk along Unter den Linden will reveal scores of mantles costing hundreds.

But it is in jewellery that some Berlin women excel. Pearls are their weakness, not diamonds. A firm in the Friedrichstrasse sold pearls in one week lately amounting to £100.000 away amounted to £50,000. Equally remarkable is the

OUTLAY ON RESTAURANTS a few years there have been sprung that 'It makes a person look up a large number of expensive res- funny; and-" taurants, which are filled nightly pers cost on an average £1 a plate. given a two-page reply by one of the the best taste-the taste, for exam- then crowned Charlemagne with olive ple, of New York, London, Paris, or oil." Vienna. There is a coarseness and The domestic science teacher had rather than attracts. With all its eye. expense, the supper at the extrava-gant restaurant is not a whit better said, "that my girls are not in any United States of America. Berliner enjoyed thirty years ago. says it is impossible TO DRESS A BERLIN MAN:

that the most expensive "sartorial They have already in construction artiste" may supply him with them to advantage. A well-known Berlin banker makes his afternoon who fondly imagined his audience churches and schools in Calabria.

It was a most interesting sight to is still extremely heavy, for an ex- noon teas may be seen men dressed me, with cries it 'ud curdle your watch the clever stork gravely per- pensive war paralyses a nation, and in evening clothes, accompanied by marrer to ear the echo of! Bullets ambulating the town, collecting its the recovery is exceedingly slow. women in evening dress.-Berlin Let- was showerin' by me like rain, can- phone safe lock, which will open when nons roared like a thunderstorm;

It was in the South, and a colour-

ed minister of the Methodist persuasion was pleading with one who was you do?" not a member of the flock. "Oh, my dear brother," he begged, "why did a mile in four minutes!" belong to de army of de Lord." insisted the negro. "When you jine de A widower who was married re- Methodists?" demanded the preacently for the third time, and whose preacher, in a tone of surprise. "I'se of de Lord. Dat's de navy !"

THE COSPEL OF LAUGHTER.

"A merry heart doeth good like a

MALAY CHIEFS AND THEIR ENGLISH BEDS.

On the night of their arrival I went through the suite of rooms which the purpose of seeing that all was well with my friends; and it was if kept in too hot rooms. fortunate that I did so, for I found two of the chiefs sleeping on the outside of their beds, with only a silk coverlit, such as is used in their They were shivering miserably, and forty years. I roused them and inquired what they were doing. They replied in a Five hundred and seventy-six aliens were trying to get to sleep, and year. The extravagance of the balls and that they considered the circumto them the advisability of getting It is stated that English is gra-

thing deprecatory concerning the climate of my native land, but it was plain that it met with their un- years on land, and longer still in. me wonderingly. "Have they any insides?" they asked. In their counlie. I pulled open their beds, popped them in tucked them up turn-

sented to their imaginations as any- to gas. thing save a mat upon which to cial in New York was offered £120,000 in bribes "to look the other perience. Next morning they were loud in their praise of the new dis- corps, containing 897,000 men, as covery, and of European ingenuity.

SCHOOLBOY "HOWLERS."

Several teachers of biology, history, and domestic science were comparing notes after a recent examination.

fully said the biology man, "make a mistake. me doubt I am teaching pupils who have ever been to a kindergarten. Look at this." with mingled disgust and mirth. "In answer to the quesand the sales of another a few doors of starch?' a youth of fifteen intion, 'What use does the body make forms me, 'Starch is what holds the body together, and in reply to my nised her long lost daughter on a query as to one of the injurious ef- cinematograph representation of a and elaborate meals at home. Within fects of alcohol, a young miss states carnival at Seville.

"Well, you needn't feel lonely," inwith men and women ordering and terrupted the expounder of history. row Club have destroyed 15,778 consuming the most costly delica- "I asked for a description of the cies and the rarest wines. These sup- crowning Charlemagne, and was

than the old five-shilling one. The way behind your hopefuls. I asksame coarse meat is cooked in the ed for the distinction between stingisame tasteless fashion and served ness and economy in housekeeping, with the same insipid sauce that the and got a definition about as follows: 'Stinginess is what makes Protest is made, too, against the a woman, when she finds she is out way men of the class in question of butter, go and borrow it from her dress. A caustic newspaper critic neighbours instead of buying it from the grocer's shop in the next for a single Dreadnought would street."

WHAT THE HALMA-MAN DID.

The dear, white-haired old veteran, promenade in a frock-coat and brown was reposing implicit faith in his down in a great chair before the lector, and assisted him in bringing sterling have been spent on new con- boots, the costume being varied oc- veracity, proceeded with the recita-"I recollek," said he, "havin' one persists in playing classical music At the opera, front seats are filled of the most excitin' times of my for two hours every morning, withconsiderable extent, and the burden shirt-waists. At weddings or after- of battle-an' enemy was pursuin'

> at the mercy of the Rooshians!" The dear old veteran paused. "Well," said a listener, " what did "Do?" answered the old fellow. "I

Nearly everybody smokes in Japan. The girls begin when they are ten years of age, and the boys a year earlier.

come a magistrate had before him the wedding invitations—"Be sure to I'se a Baptist. "Huh!" snorted ed, reduced to a material resembling fortune. He then congratulated them helmshaven and Heligoland, about 45 Naval salute to the British flag in court an old schoolmate who had come; this is no amateur perform the preacher. "Dat's not de army garden mould, and then sold as a on their escape from the evils of be fertiliser.

OLD ROME'S PALACES.

Guglielmo Ferrero, one of the

splendour; if Nero or Elagabalus with crystal, with silver-he would ther tobacco, nor the innumerable liqueurs of which we make use; in face of our habits, they were always Spartan, even when they wasted, because they lacked the means of squander.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Billiard balls will crack in winter

British people is over £11,500,000,000 Cables cost £200 a mile to lay. country, pulled up about their neck. and have a lifetime of thirty to

became naturalised Englishmen last

There have been in England eleven ing the X-rays. Some microbes can live over 200

language of commerce in China.

During one year a high police offi-

Germany has twenty-three army against England's regular Army of

The silver coins which go to make up the weekly old-age pensions would more than fill two seven-ton railway trucks.

180,000.

There is a little six-year-old Chicago girl who can repeat every word "Some of these answers," wrath- of the "Merchant of Venice" without

At Falmouth there lives a blind

man who, by the sound of the contact of billiard balls, can tell the character of the shot and the run of the balls. Recently, a Parisian lady recog-

During the past year the members of the Watton Rat and Spar-

Most babies are born in the June This outlay is not accompanied by boys, winding up with and the Pope the March quarter, and most marriages in the September quarter.

rats and 17.995 sparrows.

An Englishman, calling himself incompleteness about it which repels been listening with a twinkle in her Prince John Rex de Guelph, and claiming kinship to the King of "I might honestly suggest." she England, is making a tour of the The Swiss railway authorities have

decreed that women's hats with a diameter exceeding 32in. shall be classed as cycle or motor wheels, and that the wearers shall not be admitted to passenger carriages. In Nelson's day the price now paid

In view of the danger of earthquakes, only iron and wood are to be used in the construction of 200 new

have met the cost of a whole fleet

A Munich servant girl has given notice because she says, her mistress

There has recently been introduced to the American public a gramothe owner repeats through the "keyand there was I, Jack Junket, alone hole" a phrase that has previously been recorded from his own voice.

Out of 114 applicants for a post as shorthand-typist under the Lambeth Borough Council, not one succeeded in giving satisfaction as to ability to write shorthand at 120 words a minute, and transcribe on the typewriter at a rate of twentyfour words a minute.

M. Petroff, a Russian millionaire, on his death-bed, summoned all his relations, and burnt before them a ing rich.

From W. D. Smith, Beaufort, d attention to state of gutter and path at his side gate in Speke and asking for a little gravel to and asking for a little gravel to he there, the gutter cleaned out, a approach made to the gate.—Reto North Riding members.

Trom Emily Kelly, Snake drawing attention to encroachme water on her preparty from decimals.

drawing attention to encroachm water on her property from dam re taken over by council, half of the dock being under water, and c great inconvenience, besides be menace to health.—Referred to Riding members, on motion of C dis and Douglas.

From J. R. Wotherspoon and 1 payers, Beaufort, urging the ability of tree planting at the eas of Neill-street and that portion of street and the Ballarat road in the street and the Ballarat road in the street and the Ballarat road in the street and street and

e would the led he definite liverran cson sai compla

Malitena:

ration aso

The report

legretted i

rom the D

rvey, stated

penditure o

Departme vailable i

d Mr Ome Crs. Slate

ng, Skipton

Keating, 1 n of 20 dogs

l not accept

declined of

not conside

ne and des

per paid io:

receipt in had never ver received

: in pector.

d at Moora.

thon is

thought to

there was

on two 5

Ochar Pag

ic instru gar den der Turk datuer

It to collect ut him of

lefinite in

21st June. Ir Bell on

pointed tve had a id for te-

ceipt. lie

d d a

de then

took the

truio: as

a note re-

ie remaia-

ii n celling

iter lear-

hese three

3d above

stered he

istrations

notion of

Shires

e Com-

hat copy

through-a large

een sent

intion to

st in the

any ap-

his com-advised

claim-

oullocks cat and 1908.— s. Rod-

; being

0 rate-

1, Beau-

epaired presting of Wills-

Riding

atepay-L. Beau-

ngerous of State

Sunday further loads of

e; also to pre-n to the

stating regerous n. - Re-

elving an

onte

ne pro-iterio o so-gineer, auglas.

. mg attention

ation o

. . . in hands of

Wite P. LEI

ity of the old show grounds site ferred to North Riding members.
From P. W. Edward, Bearmanning that a few lands. suggesting that a few loads of me gravel be used, so as to give the hole a more solid foundation. entrance to his double gate.—R to North Riding members.
From D. D. Cameron, dog ins North Riding, reporting that as was a large number of unregisters in the riding, and finding great dir in collecting the tax, he asked finding the tax. structions in dealing with the ma Instructions to be given to prosect

motion of Crs. Beggs and Roddis GENERAL BUSINESS.
Cr. Roddis would like to say words in connection with the about which he had heard a lot plaints. They must admit that the and an exceptionally wet year, doubt to a great extent that reason; but he thought the wate should get more attention than receiving at present. quired a great amount of attention as the finances had been bad, the cil should consider the advisabil patching up old places, instead of ing new pieces of road. When tracts were going on the road being cut up, causing a greater of expense to the ratepayers. engineer would use all the surface on the sides of the roads and

crab-holes, it would be a step

right direction.
The President said that was pra an impeachment. He had bette that it be attended to. Cr. Roddis said he was not gr cast a reflection on anyone. A amount was done in maintenandid not know whether it was the of the surface labor, or of the or of the engineer; but the c should have the power to emplo men in cleaning out these water Cr. Sinclair asked Cr. Roddi would not be better to bring places under the notice of the en Personally he knew that water wanted attending to. The trou that when surfacemen were ser tertain work, if they saw a hole road big enough to bury a horse would leave it as it was and sa had no instructions to do it. He it would save a lot of time if the men did this work as they were

The President said he must agra lot of what had been said. Pec come to him on seeing something and he had asked the surfacemen it right. They had not told him that they would not do it, but to understand they were not in to do it, so that he had to go engineer before the work wa The question was, had they men tional powers? It seemed stran they should perhaps go out t worth of work and leave 10/ we done. They were drifting fro business, but the discussion magnet

and asked if there was not a m the books that the men were ur instructions of the engineer.

The engineer said the were sent to certain places to do work. He always told them to odd jobs they saw and report but the trouble was there wa man in the shire who had got his head to see that such wor

doing. Cr. L. Lewis said that was position: he had seen it over a Cr Roddis was pleased to the council agreed with him. He that by cleaning out the water better appearance would be give that they could also fill in There were heaps of metal been lying 30 years alongside t He moved that the engineer be ted to attend to the water ta ruts on the road, and would go

men being put on. Cr. Stewart said it would mea expense if they were going to he water tables clean. The President said there was tion the most vital part in the tenance of roads was keeping tables clean. Anyone at all would notice that water was ly in the centre of roads.
Cr. L. Lewis seconded the mowhich was added, "and that re

and say he would not object

more expeditiously effected the shire as far as possible." Cr. Douglas said with regar maintenance of the Ballarat r haps it was East Riding busine was as well for him to ventilat ance as another councillor. A had been let, and it was their to stack the metal and sheet th far as it would go; but owing weather they would now have the ruts. He asked the engine could be done under the present Mr Muntz replied in the affection the metal could be stating the metal could be pu position on the road.

Cr. Douglas said that would b Cr. L. Lewis considered that tempt to sheet the road now Cr. Roddis also considered it patch the road.
Cr. Douglas said he was in sheeting a road and doing it as they could every year.

The following accounts were passed on the recommendation of the Finance —D. D. Cameron, 23; J. J. Keating, E. City Council 13/6; Critchley Parker. Fire Brigades' Board, 22 7!; A. C. Welsl Lawe, 21 10/; A. Parker, 76; H. M. E. Cumins, Smith, & Co., 21 16/6; W. G. 18; salaries, 242 68; C. Wright, 211; 23 10/; Empire Typewriter Co., 6/6; E. & Co., 21 13/10; E. Wendt, 21 16/9; 29; C. Ball, 28 4/6; T. Buchanan, 28 8 ran, 5/; Jno. Carmichael, £20 2/6; Mort Propty, Ltd., £40; W. H. Waldron, £2 25; G. M. Burge, £8 8/; W. Riley, Earles, £3 17/8; T. Cleveland, £1 15/; £6 15/; J. G. Anderson, £4 11/; E. W. H. M. Stuart, £6 1/8; Stevenson Brost, F. Watkin, £11 10/9; S. George, £58°; £4 4/; R. Ingram, £4 4/; T. Mecha Broadbent, £8 11/6; A. Nunn, £5 8; £5; T. Broadbent, £1 12/; ½ total, £160 8/10, Extras on contract bent, £1 13/6; T. Broadbent, £24 15·6 den, £14 10/6; A. Nunn, £5 15-6. (Continued on page 4.)

(Continued on page 4.) *LINSEED COMPOUND for Coug Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing

The attention of ratepayers is directly advertisement referring to voters' specified in the properties. The properties of the properties o

From W. D. Smith, Beaufort, drawing attention to state of gutter and foot-

From W. D. Smith, Beaufort, drawing attention to state of gutter and footatention to state of gutter and footath at his side gate in Speke-streat, path at his side gate in Speke-streat, path at his side gate in Speke-streat, path at his side gate in Speke-streat to have a side of a little gravel to be -put and asking for a little gravel to be -put taken, the gutter cleaned out, and an there, the gutter cleaned out, and an there, the gutter cleaned out, and an approach made to the gate.—Referred to North Riding members.

From J. R. Wotherspoon and reausing a great inconvenience, besides being a great and Douglas.

From J. R. Wotherspoon and 11 rate-payers, Beaufort, urging the desirpayers, Beaufort, urging the desirpayers, Beaufort, urging the east end ability of tree planting at the east end of Neill-street and that portion of Prattestered to North Riding members.

From P. W. Edward, Beaufort, suggesting that a few loads of metal and gravel be used, so as to give the puddle phole a more solid foundation, at the hole a more solid foundation of more solid foundation of more solid foundation of more solid foundation of more solid foundation of

Instructions to be given to prosecute, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Roddis.

Cr. Roddis would like to say a few words in connection with the roads, about which he had heard a lot of comwords in connectant which he had heard a lot of complaints. They must admit that they had had an exceptionally wet year, and no doubt to a great extent that was the reason; but he thought the water tables should get more attention than they are receiving at present. The roads required a great amount of attention, but as the finances had been bad, the council should consider the advisability of patching up old places, instead of making new pieces of road. Where contracts were going on the roads were heing cut up, causing a greater amount heing cut up, causing a greater amount. being cut up, causing a greater amount of expense to the ratepayers. If the engineer would use all the surface metal on the sides of the roads and fill up crab-holes, it would be a step in the

right direction.

The President said that was practically an impeachment. He had better move that it be attended to.

Cr. Roddis said he was not going to

ipton,
paid
ng, a
dogs
dogs
decept
was
The
ed to

d for.

ieit 1 to 1e-d at

lling

hree

mds of

ks ind :ks

ition

cast a reflection on anyone. A certain amount was done in maintenance. He amount was done in maintenance. He did not know whether it was the fault of the surface labor, or of the council, or of the engineer; but the engineer should have the power to employ more men in cleaning out these water tables. Cr. Sinclair asked Cr. Roddis if it would not be better to bring these places under the notice of the engineer. Personally he knew that water tables wanted attending to. The trouble was that when surfacemen were sent to do that when surfacemen were sent to do bertain work, if they saw a hole in the road big enough to bury a horse in, they would leave it as it was and say they had no instructions to do it. He thought it would save a lot of time if the surfacemen did this work as they went along. The President said he must agree with a lot of what had been said. People had come to him on seeing something wrong, and he had asked the surfacemen to put it right. They had not told him exactly that they would not do it, but led him to understand they were not instructed to do it, so that he had to go to the engineer before the work was done. The question was, had they men of sufficient cient intelligence to give them directional powers? It seemed strange that worth of work and leave 10/ worth undone. They were drifting from the business, but the discussion might do

Cr. Douglas had seen the same thing, and asked if there was not a motion o the books that the men were under the instructions of the engineer.

The engineer said the surfacemen

were sent to certain places to do certain work. He always told them to do any old jobs they saw and report to him but the trouble was there was not a man in the shire who had got eyes in his head to see that such work wanted doing. Cr. L. Lewis said that was the true

position; he had seen it over and over again in the shire.

Cr. Roddis was pleased to see that the council agreed with him. He thought that by cleaning out the water tables a better appearance would be given to the roads, and whilst the men were doing that they could also fill in the ruts There were heaps of metal that had been lying 30 years alongside the road. He moved that the engineer be instructed to attend to the water tables and ruts on the road, and would go further and say he would not object to extra men being put on.

Cr. Stewart said it would mean extra SHIRE SECRETARY RESIGNS. expense if they were going to keep all the water tables clean. The President said there was no ques-

tion the most vital part in the maintenance of roads was keeping the water

tenance of roads was keeping the water tables clean. Anyone at all observant would notice that water was lying even in the centre of roads.

Cr. L. Lewis seconded the motion, to which was added, "and that repairs be more expeditiously effected throughout the shire as far as possible." Carried.

Cr. Douglas said with regard to the maintenance of the Ballarat road, perhaps it was East Riding business, but it was as well for him to ventilate a grievance as another councillor. A contract bad been let, and it was their intention to stack the metal and sheet the road as far as it would go; but owing to the wet weather they would now have to fill up the ruts. He asked the engineer if this could be done under the present contract.

Mr. CARRULL'S SERVICES.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday. Mr J. M. Carroll submitted his resignation as secretary and rate collector through having received an appointment as town clerk to the Borough of Horsham, asked for exertificate burder seal as to his efficiency, &c., during the period he had been in the council's employ. In severing the had been in the council's employ. In severing the had been in the council's employ. In severing the had been in the council's employ. In severing the had been in the council and always reposed in him. and his pleasure in being able to look back upon the very cordial relationship which had from the first existed between his fellow-officers and himself. Mr Carroll asked, before the council probagolish in the first existed between his reliow-officers and himself. Mr Carroll asked, before the council of the Borough of the more than the first existed between his fellow-officers and himself. Mr Carroll asked, before the council of the Borough of the more than the first existed between his fellow-officers and himself. Mr Carroll asked, before the council of the Borough of the more than the first existed between his fellow-officers and himself. Mr Carroll asked, before the council of the Borough of the more than the first existed bet

tar as it would go; but owing to the wet weather they would now have to fill up the ruis. He asked the engineer if this could be done under the present contract. Mr Muntz replied in the affirmative, stating the metal could be put in any position on the road.

Cr. Douglas said that would be alright. Cr. Luewis considered that any attempt to sheet the road now would be seless.

Cr. Roddis also considered that any attempt to sheet the road now would be seless.

Cr. Roddis also considered it better to patch the road.

Cr. Douglas said he was in favor of sheeting a road and doing it as well as they could every year.

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment in the following ac

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing. The attention of ratepayers is directed to a shire advertisement referring to voters' and separate voters' lists, now one for inspection

Important Announcement I

Our Great WINTER FAIR!

Is Now On!

COMMENCES

SATURDAY, JUNE 26,

And Continues

For 4 Weeks!

Never before have we been able to offer such Genuine Bargains as will be seen at this Sale. Every Article in our Splendidly Assorted Stock of Drapery, Clothing, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., will be Reduced in Price-Big Reductions in order to reduce Stocks—and this at the very height of the Season.

If you have not received one of our fine Circulars giving Prices, ask for one. They are Money-Savers.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

ŎOOOGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG

COUNCILLORS EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF

MR. CARROLL'S SERVICES.

Cr. G. Lewis moved that the salary be the same as now, viz., £208 a year. For the work the secretary had to do, which was more than most people thought, that salary was not too much. The Government was putting more work on shire secretaries every year. The revenue was going to increase, and that meant more work.

Cr. Stewart, in seconding the motion, believed with Cr. Lewis in giving a living wage. A single man might live on £175, but he did not think a married man in that position could. If they gave a good salary, they would get a good man, and he believed in going in for a certificated man.

Cr. G. Lewis would add that to his motion.

The President thought it might be as well, in view of past experience, to make personal canyass a disqualification.

Cr. G. Lewis was agreeable to also include that.

of past experience, to make personal qualification.

Cr. G. Lewis was agreeable to also include that.

Cr. Sinclair said it had its good points as well as its had ones.

The secretary did not think there was anything in it, his experience being that the conscientious man respected it and the other man did not.

The President believed it had its drawbacks, and would leave it as it was.

Cr. Sinclair—Supposing three or four who were in for it came here, they might form their opinion on seeing a man.

on seeing a man.

It was considered that that would not constitute personal canvass, which was not included in the

Carroll had severed his connection with the Shire. He had approached the engineer, as Mr Carroll had not known whether he would be called away soon or not. Mr Muntz had given him to understand that he could carry on for a little time with the assistance of a clerk, provided they paid him. Mr Carroll, however, had obviated that by making arrangements at the other end. The question is whether they would fix the salary and call for applications now.

Ch. G. Lewis thought they had better call for applications now.

Cr. R.ddis was informed that Mr Carroll was phoninted at £175; his present salary being £208.

Cr. Sinclair said that exactly 30 years ago he was in the shire office as a boy, when the secretary got £250 a year and £350 was paid in salaries, and yet the revenue was larger now.

The President and Cr. G. Lewis contradicted this; the latter stating the revenue then was about £300.

Cr. Sinclair said it was foolish to ask a boy to handle £6000 or £7000 a year and ask Mr Muntz to take the responsibility. His place was on the roads, and he could not be in the office. Neither could a boy give satisfactory answers to ratepayers requirements, and if Mr Muntz was not there the boy would soon make a bungle of things.

The President asked Cr. Sinclair if he really thought it was intended to employ a boy at £221 a week. Would his firm employ a boy at that wage?

Cr. Sinclair replied that he could say publicly that they had a boy in their office receiving £2 a week, but he had no responsibility.

The President said it was an old-fashfoned boy, hut he did not mean Cr. Sinclair to take it up in that way.

Cr. L. Lewis said the engineer's duties would

that way.

Cr. L. Lewis said the engineer's duties would'

Cr. L. Lewis said the engineer's duties would'

call him out on the roads more than they saw him

now, and he thought a shire like this should employ

a qualified secretary.

Cr. Roddis was altogether opposed to increasing

Cr. G. Lewis asked Cr. Minish is a construction of his any complaint.
Cr. Roddis—No.
Cr. G. Lewis—Nor anyone else.
Cr. Stewart pointed out that a man had to be well educated, pay his board, and dress well, and he could not do it on £2 2/a week. The business was growing, through properties being cut up, and as the Government was asking for more returns, the shire would save money by getting a good cartificated officer.

Any person claiming the insertion of his tifficated officer.

that there would be several mourage crease in revenue.

The motion was carried by five votes to three; Crs. G. Lewis, Stewart, L. Lewis, Sinclair, and Slater voting for it, and President Flynn and Crs. Douglas and Roddis supporting the amendment.

The secretary said he would attend to the necessary advertising.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

Mr W. S. Smith notifies that he has purchased the bakery business recently carried on by Herman. &c.

Wankey, Beaufort, and solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded to his predecessors. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not in any way identify ourselves with the

To the Editor, "Biponshire Advocate," To the Editor, "Biponshire Adyocate."

Dear Sir.—Will you kindly allow me a small space in your columns. I what to draw the attention of the public to the bad state of the roads in Ripon. We have a shire engineer. Our roads are in a deplorable state at the present time. We are paying heavy rates. The shire engineer has too much private practice. What we want is a shire engineer with no private practice, and give him a fair salary. Let him keep the books and do the shire engineer with no private practice, and give him a fair salary. Let him keep the books and do the shire engineering. To the ratepayers of Ripon.—We intend holding an indignation meeting at a fixed date to get this carried out, as our shire roads will cost us thousands of pounds to repair them if this is not carried out.—Yours.

H. L. J. ANDERSON.

MINING NEWS.

H. L. J. ANDERSON.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, July 9th:
—McCracken & party, 6oz. 15dwt. 9gr.;
Morris & party, 15oz. 18dwt. 9gr.; Trawalla Leads, 5oz. 4dwt. 20gr.; sundries,

Things are very quiet, we are told, at the Trawalla Leads. A yield of 5oz. 4dwt. 20gr. was received for the week, and the boring for the Unity run has been discentinued.

The poppet least and pulley wheels The poppet legs and pulley wheels have been erected at the Dreadnought

All the machinery is on the ground, and is being put together with all possible WANTED, a Young GIRL, as Cook and Laundress. Apply at once, MRS. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of Victoria.

A MEETING of the friends of Mr. J. M. CARROLL will be held in the SHIRE HALL, Beaufort, on MONDAY Next, at 7 p.m., to make arrangements for a snitable Send-off. All interested are invited to at

DESIRES to intimate to the residents of D Beautort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and solicits a continuance of the patronage ac corded his predecessors.
Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty.

Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club.

A MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort, on THURSDAY Evening, July 15th, at 8 p.m.

WM. LYNCH, Hen. Secy. NOTICE.

AVING disposed of the POST OFFICE IN STORE and Business at WATERLOO to Mrs. M. GUYATT, I desire to tender my thanks to the residents of Waterloo for the liberal support accorded me during the past ten years, and in doing so, respectfully request a continuance of the same for my supposessor.

T. D. MARTIN.

Having purchased the above Business, I trust by attention, civility, and keeping the best goods obtainable at reasonable prices, to obtain a fair share of patronage.

M. GUYATT.

DANCING CLASSES. MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Faney DANCING, has OPENED a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY—Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will be formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest Dances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

SOCIETIES' HALL REALIEODT

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1909. Under the Direction of N. Claude Kingston. By arrangement with McMahon & Carroll.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

The Famous Electric Prison Picture Drama HIS NATURAL LIFE. Direct from King's Theatre, Melbourne.

As the Drama is thrown on the sheet, M J. Bloomfield graphically describes the story. The first part of the programme consists of Comic and other New Pictures. General Admission, 1/; Reserved Seats, 2/.
H. FULLER, Advance Agent.

FURNITURE SALE! MAIN LEAD STATE SCHOOL.
SATURDAY, 17th JULY, 1909,
At 1.30 p.m. sharp.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs.
M. J. SUMPTON to Sell, on above date, all her Furniture, &c., consisting of the following:—Tapestry Suite (7 pieces), Cedar Sideboard, Dining and other Tables, Lino-leum, Carpets, Vienna and Cane-bottom Chairs, Hearth-Rug, Mats, Pictures, Glassware, Ornaments, Occasional Tables, Single and Double Bedsteads and Bedding, Fender and Irons, Chest Drawers, Washstand and ware, Dressing Table, Looking Glass, Cheffonier, Tubs, Boilers, Saucepans, Crockery, and other Kitchen Utensils too

Pursuant to Sec. 83 of the Local Government Act 1903, notice is hereby given that the Voters' Lists and Separate Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon a quained secretary.

Cr. Roddis was altogether opposed to increasing the engineer's aslary. A mistake had been made in connection with giving him private practice. He head to attend solely to the shire he could attend to it better. He would yots for the amendment. The engineer was allowed private practice, which took up a great amount of his time.

Mr Muntz asked Cr. Roddis to explain where private practice had interfered with his shire work. Cr. Roddis had no wish to cast any reflection on the engineer, but asked him if he got any extra salary would he give up private practice.

Mr Muntz asked him if he got any extra salary would he give up private practice.

Mr Muntz asked him if he got any extra salary would he give up private practice.

Mr Muntz asked cr. Roddis if he ever heard of any complains.

Cr. G. Lewis asked Cr. Roddis if he ever heard of any complains.

Cr. G. Lewis asked Cr. Roddis if he ever heard of any complains.

Cr. G. Lewis—Nor anyone else.

Cr. G. Lewis—Nor anyone else.

Cr. G. Lewis asked cr. Roddis and dress well, and well educated, pay his board; and dress well, and well educated, pay his board; and dress well, and well educated, pay his board; and dress well, and well educated, pay his board; and dress well.

as the Government was asking for more returns, the shire would save money by getting a good cartificated officer.

The President ventured to say there would be more competition for the position he mentioned than for the secretaryship at £208. He had no heasitation in saying this. He knew his amendment would not be carried. At the same time it would not be carried. At the same time it would not be manly on his part to allow the occasion to pass without volcing his opinion. If every shre took up their position, in a very short time there would be very few certificated officers.

The secretary said there were between 70 and 80 qualified men at the present time who were not holding a position, which gave a very good choice.

Cr. Slater said he would be very sorry to see an amalgamation of officers, as the prospects were that there would be several thousand pounds increase in revenue.

The motion was carried by five votes to these. the same under his own hand.

Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and

at the above-named places.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 2nd July, 1909.

NOTICE.

ANY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED.

8/4/09.

DONALD STEWART.

SOMETHING NEW IN BEAUFORT!

A RESIDENT

Put your hats and jackets on!

Come along ! Come along!

And Get Your Eyes Tested Free of Charge

60 per cent. of all Headaches are caused by Defective Eyes.

Come and Get Cured!

RIMLESS SPECTACLES

Interchangeable Lenses,

Bifocal Convex and Concave Glasses, Scientifically Adjusted to Each Eye.

Remember, there are no two eyes alike.

->>> FRAMES,

Riding, Folding, or Straight, in Gold, Goldfilled, or Steel, accurately fitted to the wearer.

OPTICIAN & CHEMIST

(Late Beckingsale),

BEAUFORT.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

THE TINKER, THE TAILOR. The CANDLESTICK

The Carpenterthe Blacksmithall can find complete Tool Outfits at HAWKES BROS.

We stock standard makes only, the kind you have no trouble with. The steels used are the best—they won't crumble or go "soft," but will keep their edges and "temper" first, last, and all the time-----

We are never out of just the sort that's wanted—we see that our stocks are always complete. We invite all tradesmen's criticism on the tools we stock—and the low prices we charge-

HOUSEHOLD CUTLERY.

Our reputation for keeping the best in this line is well known. At no. time in the history of this business have we held greater or more desirable patterns in Knives, Forks, and Spoons than now-

We feel sure that we can please your taste as well as your pocket if you will oblige us by calling to inspect-

THE IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. A HOUSEHOLD REAIEDY.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is just such a preparation as every family should be provided with for the numerous slight ailments and accidents so common in every household. The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Pain Balm make it especially valuable for cuts, wounds, burns, sores, etc. Its great power in relieving pain gives it a pre-eminence over all other external applications for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, headache, toothache and other aches and pains. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

RPONSHIE COUNCIL

Consist remarks of the council and the counc

jac thi

rul

COIL

ket,

sold

due

han

to 1

thou stat

men

year

Gerr

mar

sterr.

Lirge

them

of K

the 1

12.0si

the 1

and t

cause

That.

doubt

initia

many

earn

tleshi

Some

hibite

tardec

last y

Fron

direct

sea, r

850 m

by the

Brunst

will no

est ba

the K

up a '

the Ba with

have so

gest si

possess

nal wi

£8,000,0

it is co

a gatev

the Bal

cult to

Outsic

rateway

of Will

the sa

coast c

properly

the town

on a sp:

nel bet

shallow

the Jaho

is diffici

and dam

mer, an

scasons.

lions ste

is almost

ble to s

by the

dredgers with the and the . larly tro of water helmshave miles to

The Ge

canal

Ararat and Geelong road and between St. Enoch and Emu West estates, of which 1½ miles is fenced and made.

They desired to have that portion which was not fenced or made exchanged with a portion of the St. Enoch's Estate and to run in a north-easterly direction out on to the Beaufort and Skipton road at the junction of the Ararat road, and to have same formed and metalled, the distance being about 13 miles. -- Left in hands of West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart; the latter stating the petitioners thought that was the nearest route to Beaufort, but it was not, and they had since found out a shorter one which would suit them better, and which they had a better

chance of getting.
GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Stewart mentioned that there was a case in Skipton where a motor-bike had run into a person, and the policeman said he had no authority to prose-

The President—He did not know his duty; he should have applied here for permission to prosecute.
Cr. Douglas referred to complaints

engineer be instructed to attend to them throughout the shire. Seconded by Cr. Cr. Douglas moved that the Lands Department be asked to withhold from settlement the catchment area of the Snake Valley water supply. Seconded

The President fixed the revision Court for Monday, 26th July. Mr A. Parker was appointed auditor of the Beaufort United Common accounts, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Douglas.

by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Cr. G. Lewis gave notice to move at next meeting—"That notices be erected at each end of the townships of Beaufort, Snake Valley, and Skipton, directing motorists not to go faster than

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

eight miles an hour."

The fact that indigestion and constipation are miful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely

Mr J. H. Lewis, of Elmhurst, has been appointed to the charge of the Trawalla railway station. Mr J. H. Whykes, stationmaster at Wandong, proceeds a Middle Creek, and Mr M. Higgins, assistant station master at Talbot, has been transferred to

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The Stockport lemedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years



S. T. MARCHANT & SON. CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong,

A STONE CRUSHER AND ROAD GRADER FOR RIPONSHIRE.

NOTICE OF MOTION GIVEN BY CR. BEGGS.

At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire Council, during the reading of the correspondence, Cr. Beggs said he had to go away, but would like to be permitted to speak on a matter first. The

would be put up to the price people were motion was not permissible

BEAUFORT MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE. The committee of the Beaufort Meching: 10 members present, and the president (Mr M. Flower), in the chair. The
minutes of the previous meeting were
read and confirmed. The secretary
stated that the kerosene-heater in the
billiard room did not do the cushions
much good, and he thought hot water
was better. Re the purchase of a small
cash register, the secretary was instructed to write to the "Weekly Times"
and inquire about a certain advertisement of a cheap machine. The secretary reported that the balance in the
bank at the present time was £32 6s 2d.
The receipts during the month were—
Billiards, £5 3s; hall rent, £1 5s; Gov
sing 10 members present, and the president (Mr M. Flower), in the chair. The
minutes of the previous meeting were
call relations between the State and
the Commonwealth. We know that in
January, 1911, the provisions that are
remment are acting wisely in bringing
down a proposal for compulsory purchase. I know that during the past
two or three years a great amount of
subdivision has gone on in Victoria,
but a good deal of it was due to the
monwealth may work together harmoniously. Like the mover of the
moniously. Like the mover of the
bank at the present time was £32 6s 2d.
The receipts during the month were—
Billiards, £5 3s; hall rent, £1 5s; Gov
significant confirmed.

Show that during the past
two or three years a great amount of
subdivision has gone on in Victoria,
but a good deal of it was due to the
monwealth may work together harmoniously. Like the mover of the
moniously. Like the mover of the
moniously between the State and
the Commonwealth or
means of settling those financial relatwo or three years a great amount of
subdivision has gone on in Victoria,
but a good deal of it was due to the
monwealth may work together harmoniously. Like the mover of the
monwealth may work together harmoniously. Like the mover of the
shall relations between the State and I
more removed that the Commonwealth may work together
har and inquire about a certain advertisement of a cheap machine. The secretwo or ing; 10 members present, and the president (Mr M. Flower), in the chair. The about finger-posts in many places being broken down, and moved that the Rilliards £5.3s: hall rent. £1.5s: Govtions, £3 3s. Correspondence.—From Ballarat East Library, stating that 270 committee to take.—The books having the whole of the people of Australia. determined than ever to make land avsince been obtained, Dr. Jackson moved We have got our defence very cheaply intend. I understand that the According to the people of Australia. that a hearty vote of thanks be conveyed to the Ballarat East Library for although many of these books might to introduce a land tax on unimproved by the covers, there were many exceedingly good books among them. From Under-secretary of Victoria, enclosing of the property taxed is £7,004,000, target to settlers on reasonable terms. I think the charge can rightly be laid that in the past we have charged an exorbitant rate of iningly good books among them. From Under-secretary of Victoria, enclosing of the property taxed is £7,004,000, Charged an exorbitant rate of ingorement grant of £23 0s 11d, to be spent on new books and periodicals. £85,000. The alienated land of this Received. From B. McNaughton, librarian, applying for a week's and of this area only one-fourth is land. The Government are to go hand in land. The Government are to go hand in land. ton, librarian, applying for a week's holiday, and stating she would arrange for a substitute.—Granted, on motion propose to repeal a system of valuation of Dr. Eadie and Mr Hughes. Mr Maltham that is ridiculed by every party in this colm apologised for the absence of Mr Cougle. On the motion of Dr. Eadie House. They knew that it will be ab-Schown, or these only too common complaints would not be neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion" is a common remark and few realise that indigestion might be termed starvation of the body." for food that is not digested is not assimilated by the blood and the body is not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablets and not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablets and few received from Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, were similar to the one heing paid of the solution of Dr. Eadie and Mr Baker, the following accounts solutely necessary to provide for fresh taxation in view of the altered circumstances that exist to day, and they say that now is the time to remodel the taxation of the State. The people of Australia will have to make provision for greater expenditure on defence, and were similar to the one heing paid of the solutely necessary to provide for fresh taxation in view of the altered circumstances that exist to day, and they say that now is the time to remodel the taxation of the State. The people of Australia will have to make provision for greater expenditure on defence, and were similar to the one heing paid to the provision for greater expenditure on defence, and were similar to the one heing paid to the provision for greater expenditure on defence, and were similar to the one heing paid to the provision for greater expenditure on defence, and were similar to the people of the provision for greater expenditure on defence, and the provision for greater expenditure on defence and the were similar to the one being paid at we will have to find our share of the present, the matter was left in the secre-Messrs Hawkes Bros., J. R. Wother-

> valuation is to be on a fair basis. I For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. believe the time is ripe for a progressive The transfer of the Buangor post office in Victoria not put to the lest use. land tax. We have large areas of land rom the railway station to the premises of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. was Close to centres of population we see ffected on Monday last. Mr W. Stevens the owners refusing to make land availformerly of Waterloo) is in charge. able for settlement, and strangling

If you get appendicitis Being one of the bon ton) Your advisors, as most right is,
May consider pro and cor,
Whether you (whate'er your fright is)
Shall be operated on!
But for coughs, colds and bronchitis,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure's the don! KIDNEY POISONS.

By "Toxo." The health of man is influenced to a very great extent by the condition of the kidneys. Any disease of the kidneys, or interference with their action, affects the whole system, because the purity of the blood is de-pendent upon the proper extraction from it of certain specific poisons,

that the loan has been floated so sucindeed that the Government took up available for closer settlement the in the past, and if we have to make a intend, I understand, that the Assesexpenditure. The land tax to be imposed is to be on the unimproved value, the rates are to be progressive, and the

these centres because of that fact. It

is therefore the duty of the Govern-

ment, and I believe they will be sup-

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

INGHAM'S INFLUENZA CURE

drives Influenza, Colds and all Chest Af-Merchants, Berwick, say:—" Ingham's In-fluenza Cure is working wonders here," Get a bottle now.

At all Stores and Chemists.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumpt

Those who have taken this medicine are armzed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Asthma. Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pair or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying live in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Course tion to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. H. ARNE. Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

From Chas. Bradshaw and 14 ratepayers, West Riding, petitioning for a change of a portion of a road running north off the Mt. Emu road on to the Ararat and Geelong road and between the conditions.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have said he hoped the valuation.

The change of a portion of a road running social in Beaufort, and he was reported to have a long way towards making the roads of the land they cannot become producers, and the land they cannot become producers, and the land they cannot become producers, and the land they cannot become to congratulate the Government on the to do all in their power to encourage existing to-day, that the men in the giving for land. That would be an idiotic thing to say. What he said was that he hoped it would be in sympathy with it.

Cr. Beggs rose to reply, but the President ruled that discussion on a notice of motion was not permissible.

Congratulate the Government on the closer settlement. They propose to make the Closer Settlement. They propose to make the Closer Settlement Board a permanent board, so that it may devote that we should try as far as possible to say. The whole of its time to this work. That the wealthy shires purchasing their that we should try as far as possible to is a wise provision. I think the reoping our natural resources in this young community it is necessary to borrow for works of a reproductive character, and I am very glad indeed ations. Compulsory purchase has been tors, and when we see this going on I proved to be absolutely necessary. We ask - Is it not likely that this House cessfully. There is one question that cannot obtain land when and where will go in for a bold, progressive policy anics' Institute met on Tuesday even-should be settled, and that is the finan-we require it unless we have that cial relations between the State and power. Therefore I believe the Gov- to develop the resources of the State?

hand. The Government are determined that where water is provided by the State the land shall be made available for intense culture. It is useless to expend a large amount on irrigation

> INFLUENZA is dangerous. A day's delay may have the most serious results. Don't wait. Keep a reliable and trustworthy remedy in the house.

unless the land benefited be opened

up to closer settlement, so that we may

1/8 and 2/8

THESE FACTS

consider is the chief curse of the average woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter where you go, women are to be found who lose fully half the pleasures of life, and quite the same proportion of the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are afraid to go into their own house alone, even in the daytime, and I've met quite a number who, if asked to walk down the street at night without a companion, would just as soon think of trying to fly. And because I know there is ao much unnecessary inconvenience and worry endured through nought else but sheer nervousness by members of my own with facts concerning my own nervous-ness, and its complete removal by that most wonderful of all medicines— Clements Tonic. I used to be so ter-ribly shaky that if I wanted to write a few words, as often as not I found myself incapable of doing so, my hand being too unsteady. When I went to bed, instead of falling asleep I would lie and think, and, oh, what dreadful thoughts they were. The old scopes would some heak to me. Idd scenes would come back to me. I'd fancy myself in the midst of a raging torrent such as we used to see running along the Brisbane River, or perhaps

that will benefit the masses and help with such afflictions as I have mentioned, not to waste another day, but to go straight for some Clements Tonic, and give it a fair trial. I am quite prepared to stake my salvation as a

indicated to the Government by word tions, £3 3s. Correspondence.—From Ballarat East Library, stating that 270 pleased to see that the Federal Government would do it for them. or act that that was my position, but To-day we find the Government more there is a majority on this (the Government more) determined than ever to make land av- | ment) side of the House in favor of a bold, progressive policy. I hope the Government will be able to carry out the gift. Seconded by Dr. Eadie, and sacrifice now we will be fully justified carried. Mr Nicholson remarked that in doing so. The Government propose

SAFE AND SURE.

SAFE AND SURE.

A good cough remedy is one that can be depended upon to cure coughs. Not one that cures some particular cough but cures coughs in general. If you get a remedy that will cure a large man's cough and yet not be too powerful for the baby, you have a good cough remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is just this kind of cough remedy. It is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is the product of much thought and study to produce an ideal cough cure. It is composed of things that cure easily and soothingly without injury to the most delicate tissue of the throat. It acts as safely on the young as the old. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal cough remedy for coughs, colds, and influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

GOLF.

An enjoyable afternoon was experien-An enjoyable afternoon was experienced on the Manse links on Wednesday, 30th ult., when a couple of trophies, donated by Mrs D. McDonald, of Middle Creek, were competed for. The gentlemen's contest was over a course of 18 holes, and Rev. Chas. Neville was the winder. winner. In two rounds from scratch he registered a score of 86—44 in his first journey round the links and 42 in the second. Mr David Adam handed in the next best card, which showed a score of 54 in the first circuit and 44 in the second. His handicap of 10 being deducted, made the net score 88. A ladies' singles competition (9 holes) ended in a tie between Mesdames Eastwood and McKeich. The first-named lady scored 75 (gross), 61 (net), handicap 14; and the latter 71

(gross), 61 (net), handicap 10.

ARE SWORN TO!

Most Convincing Evidence.

representative pencilled the following anotes, which are presented for our reader's consideration:

"Whilst hving in Brisbane I was not mearly in such good health as I amenjoying now," said Mrs. Cregan.

"Perhaps you know how trying the heat is there, so moist, you know, and I would rather 100deg. In the shade here than 87deg. there, as it would not be half so enervating."

"You blame the climate principally for getting into a low state of health" "I had a lot to do with it, and then I had several shocks to the system besides. We were living at New Farm, near the river, and whilst there we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences we experienced no less than three floods, and those kind of experiences don't do a woman's nerves any good. But there had been other worries to endure, such as deaths, fires, and accidents, so after encountering all I have no wonder I was so broken down in health. Ah! what a life of abject wretchedness I used to lead to be sure, and all through nervousness, which I consider is the chief ourse of the average woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter nervousness by members of my own sex, I think it only fair and right that I should let them become acquainted with fact the conversion of the conversion of

along the Brisbane River, or perhaps
the exciting scenes of a fire would be
re-enacted in my imagination, and although I would now and again stop
and say to myself that it was not real,
it was only foolish fancy, yet I could
not stop myself from brooding over the
same unpleasant things the next
moment. In my excitement I'd he moment. In my excitement I'd be bathed in perspiration, and trembling from head to foot. Then, after a while, I might doze off, but it wouldn't be long before I'd suddenly wake up with a start from some hideous ideas that had been haunting me whilst asleep. Really, I think it preferable to die than to go through such nights as those; but I'm happy to say there is no likelihood of ever being tortured like that now Clements Tonic has proved its worth to me. And I wish to earnestly impress upon every girl or woman who is in any way troubled with such afflictions as I have men-

prepared to stake my salvation as a Christian on the result, so that will show how confident I am. And another thing is this: My heart used to be very bad with palpitations, and giddy sensations had the habit of coming on quite unexpectedly, and I'd feel as if I was going to swoon right off: my eyes felt as if the sight was going. I was despondent, and had scarcely I was despondent, and had scarcely enough strength to speak, and felt that anything, even death, would be welcome if only relief could be gained,

yet in spite of that state of utter abandonment existing then, Clements Tonic came to my aid, and infused brightness into my life once more. It gave me a fine appetite, and so acted upon my digestive organs that every-thing I ate was turned to good ac-count, with the result that strength was gathered every day."
"Shall this interview appear in Mel-

"Shall this interview appear in Melbourne papers?"

"You have my permission to put it in any periodical or journal you desire."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. GENEVIEVE CATHERINE CREGAN, of Ao. 10 Little Fleet-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c., &c.

Jennery G. Gragan Declared at Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, this 11th day of July, one thou eand nine hundred and seven, before me.

JAMES PHIPPS, J.P.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER. Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER, HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

'99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09;

piessant to take; they are immensely

more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and

by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or-Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplery is present.
or threatening. They have been tested,
and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors,

or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

The following district sales of stock on Tuesday at Ballarat are reported:—By Macleod and Booth—18 cows for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to £8 17/6: 5 calves for same owner, to £3; 161 merino wethers for Mr Adam R. Slater, Springbank, Skipton, 10/4 to Glenholme, Stockyard Hill, crossbreds 17/7, comebacks 15/10 to 17/11. By S. G. Valentine & Co.-1 comeback ewe for Mrs J. Ringin & Son, Mortchup, to 15/6; 4 lambs for same owners, to 20/3, aver-

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1s. 6d. "There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry; "that's why good-tasting things like pie make me sick, while bad-tasting things like medi-cine make me well."

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-L TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman.

J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

George Lewis. John Glasson; Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

nce:—
1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be at tended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the Company is not exposed to risk of the Comp the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administe 5. The Company's analys are administered by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts.

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to mak their wills.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District

LLOYD BROS., "HERCULES" CYCLE AGENTS AND RE-.. PAIRERS. HAVE REMOVED

To more commodious Premises in NEILL-STREET (Next Door to Mrs. John Day). ALL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our

Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and the amous Michelin Motor Car Tyres. Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law

rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria.

No. 1651.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASI's ments for broken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RAT For the information of our Reade Herewith Publish the New Ra

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTO Letters-Half ounce or under ... For every ounce ...
Urgent Letters—For each letter
in addition to ordinary postage

ed papers, maximum weight 550, dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20%, or fraction thereof Patterns and samples, pack-

ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . Post Cards—each Reply Post Cards—each Letter Cards-2 for .. Registration fee Parcet, 1lb. or under Parcel, each extra lb. or under

PACKETS. Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through post without a cover (but not ed with anything adhesive. st gum, postage stamp, seding etc.); in a cover entirely open a the opening must be of the ful tent of the end or side, and the tents must be easy of withdra The cover may bear the sender's and address, and the words "pac "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the may be, "only." Packets may be with string, but officers of the partment may cut the string amine the contents, and tie the ; up again. Samples of seeds, nackets, may be enclosed in ba boxes, fastened so as to be easi! done and re-fastened. If address places in the United Kingdom they may be sent in closed, tran Note.—If the above condition not complied with, packets are reed as insufficiently paid letters,

charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STA

Letters-For every %oz or un-Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia. Ten-mania, Queensland, West

Australia, New Zealand and Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 11b. or under 0 Each additional 11b. or un-

der (up to 11lb.) 0 AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every ½oz. or under .. 0
Post Cards—each ... 0
Reply Post Cards—each ... 0 Newspapers—40z., each
Each additional 20z.
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., 40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 416d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than

newspapers)-For every 2oz. every 2oz. or under up to 12oz. 0
Registration Fee 0
Acknowledgment of delivery
of a registered article . . . 0
Farcula Post (wholly by sea)

For each payed of 1th or un-For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

Each additional 1lb . . . 0 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTO Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size sin, in length, or 6ft, in girth length combined. Postage (to be paid by stamps).-11b. or under, each extra lb. 3d. The stamp assixed to an adhesive label to tainable at any post-office, which will be attached to the parcel by postal receiving officer after he ascertained the weight. No pa will be accepted unless fully prepa

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Com weilth.—Any sum not over £5, 61; £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but over £15, 1s 6.1; over £15, but ever £20, 21.

Orders Payable in New Zealan Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £ not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; Money Orders by Telegraph.

Rey South Wales, Queensland, So Australia, Tasman ia, and Perth (V tern Australia): Charge for a mess addition to above rates. Mozey Orders to and other British Possessions oreign Countries 6d. for each £ raction of £1.

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at lost Office in Victoria. Hours of hent—if 3.m. to 5 p.m. The following .re the denomina the rotes, and the poundage or the rotes, and the poundage or thera:—is. ½d.; 1s. ½d.; 2s. 6d., id.; 2s., s. 6d., id.; 4s., id.; 4s. 6d., id.; ½a.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 'a.; 10s. d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

LINSTED COMPOUND, of 40 you efficient for Coughs Codic and y of breathing.

No. 1651.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

HREEPENCE

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the information of our Readers w lerewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce .. 0 2

Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Late fee 0 Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 51b, dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-

not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or frac-paper 0 0% Newscapers, magazines and

publications not published in Commonwealth, 20z. .. 0 044 Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each 0 Cords-2 for 0 Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, the or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra the or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

gum, postage stamp, sedling-wax,

etc.); in a cover entirely open at one Biliousness... and or side tif the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full exteht of the and or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal). The cover may bear the sender's nameand address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with siring, but officers of the department may cut the string to ex an he the contents, and tie the packet ap again. Samples of seeds, drugs etc., which cannot be sent as oper packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, headacl.a rfect health they may be sent in closed, transpardepressed ent lags.
Note --- If the above conditions be operly, and

not complied with, packets are regard ed as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters-For every %oz or under 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia. Tesmania, Queensland, West

Australia, New Zealand and Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria Parcel Post-For every parcel

of ilb. or under 0 & Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 11lb.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½0z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every Loz, or under .. 0 21/2 Newspapers-4oz., each 0 1 Each additional 20z. 0 03/2. Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., 40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/2d., 100z. 5d., then every 2 0z. to 5lb. 1d.

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 2oz. or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples—For Registration Fee ... 0 3.
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article ... 0 24

farcula Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 1lb, or un-Each additional 11b . . . 0 6 ARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft.

length, or 6ft. in girth and cogri combined. Postage (to be preaid by stamps) .- 11b. or under, 6d; skeli extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label: will be attached to the parcel by the Matal receiving officer after he has registerial the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Makey Orders Payable in the Common-Any sum not over £5, 61; over 25, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but uot over £15, 1: 6.1; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-So: over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; fet over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10. not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over 3s. not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

outh Wales, Queensland, South Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-Australia): Charge for a message Accident to above rates.

Mesey Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and Jorelsa Countries—6d. for each £1 or faction of £1.

POST 4L NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any that notes, and the poundage or price thatged for thera:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 2s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 2s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1d.; 1½o.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 3d.; 10s. 6d., 1d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 - 3d.

HANGED COMPOUND, of 40 year Ballarat papers. By sending through local Could breathing.

Ballarat papers. By sending through local could breathing.

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Ballarat papers. By sending through local could be added and difficult advertisers save postage. Note the odd ress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

word, 1d. Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional Inter-State, f.e., from any one State

to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words) is Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

Packets may be sent through the lift no one else is doing it for you district, will you try on these lines? If no one else is doing it for your ed with anything adhesive, such as Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

> listinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look fter those trifles. The barest skeleton enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who an convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't RIPONSHIRE look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance -- Ed. K. Slater, in Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Talk to the local editor, and between vell of their own town and their own

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remcey. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13½ deach.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and nonreeness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or brouchial affections, cannot try them iow soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Deput, 33, Farringdon Read, Londor, England.

CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pauss in the Back, and all. Ridney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK b. Sebler, and Stationer, begs to aunouaco to the inhabitants of Beauport and district Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay lost of the notes of pay. The following is the denominations of the notes, Melbourne and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Aus

your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup

J. Holdsworth,

is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and e couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides...

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Laca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was neven satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money, " and of paper mune) there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable & newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

in by and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a ood share of it.

"The Riponshire Advocate you don't need to advertise is a mis- s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac-

> That is. Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and o is the best place to buy this and that the welf-ne of this district it has a claim for article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest possible advertising, and make people think tones and General News, and the me t is teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver tising is + business." nd another w. ..er has said that—

" He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' nd advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their aunouncements.

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher,

AWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day mere popular than ever, the reason of this being undeubtedly because this wonderful remedy door what it professes to dot t cures skin and blook diseases permanently. Clarke's

*Blood

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all

SCROFULA,
SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
DISEASES,

BAD LEGS,
SPOTS,
BLOTCHES,
SPOTS,
SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.-This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been affected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENRFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eezema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED:

TROUBLE CURED:

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"Leel it my duty to inform you of the great banefit in health-I have received through taking your fanous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a safterer from exceuna and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thinteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. It have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealor and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being oured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' my self, and I am now completely cured, after Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood.Alexture' my self, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am al-le to follow My employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE. OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking "Charke's Blood Mixture." For a long time I suffered with bad legs and For a long time I suffered with had legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for two months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Defore I had been out of hospital a week I become worse than ever same wife told me to

IMBURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainly the fluest blood purifice that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicin Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

00000

FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Murtoa ... Buanger ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY.

Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ...

> MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Goldsmith,—4,30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4,30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman daily. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. Do Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.;: Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.;: Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s 10d.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVENGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

Railway Time-Table,

seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears to highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood of the condition of the co the blood from all impurities, and restores it to 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at its normal condition." This is a good testimonial 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat 6.30) and 5.16 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor

at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS;

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPBL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

District Representative-John McDonald

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. YE TABLE.

Clesing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Malbourne ... 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.
Ararat ... 11.50
Stawell ... 11.50
Middle Creek, 11.50 To such a man the neisy din

Ragian Waterloo ... Chute
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. Shirley,

Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

From Englandi-Weekly.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m-

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at liefore I had been out of hospital a week I table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11. 23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reachifer taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mixure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whathever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at

walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let. entered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients, Vulnations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city... Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretarios National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route.

Fares to London, LS5 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— Ne angel watch the gelden stair To welcome home a millionaise.

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown,

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocale" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c.

Office at Railway Station, Beautort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

FIREWOOD! J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in Its or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Road

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually Executed with Nestness and



WM. C. PEDDER,

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeat 0 19 The contract the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, WEILL STREET DELIVERY. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and advertising medium. despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the EARMERS' PAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones ! Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

W HAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records:

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d. Special Room for Ladies. Golden Age Gramophone Depot.

The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c.

W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFOR's.

W. C. JONES.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhaugings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Pair. Requisites kegit in stock.

The Man Who Deesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS: HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

> building line. SUPPORT

Estimates submitted for all work in

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, We ask that our efforts for the

district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a

for the small sum of

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers-

ORDERS EOR: Plain and Ornamental **→JOB** * PRINTING →

Bear in mind that

Despatch.

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendick

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an.

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE. ADVOCATE OFFICE.



mplete EARNE

NFALL. McKeich for the 8 61 80 211

01 (14)384 .92: 1901.26.86.

t to the Prothat the omplaints. earance and immensely ary aperient: l. tissues, and nous matter cheking the them. cotoids are

afford quick n the liver: ttient will on an ordinary

rient Medi.

ine Vendors.

perient medi-

vhen Conges.

exy is present

been tested,

ingestion or

rne. Chemist, ies of stock on eported :-By cows for Mr Skipton, to owner, to r Mr Adam oton. 10/4 to eorge Exell, crossbreds 1. By S. G. hup, to 15 6:

fails, 1s. 6d. on't underthat's why make me rs like **me**di-

S, EXECU-MPANY,

WILL? se cause go to those

ÓMPANY to risks of ministered me of the of all acthe Com-

CO., I District.

oold be at-

OINTING

s., AND RE-L-STREET

es and the

ZED

Special Bargains

Cougle's

Stock = Taking!

DRESS MATERIALS, FLANNELETTE & FLANNEL BLOUSINGS,

MILLINERY,

FASHIONABLE LONG COATS

(in Children's, Maids', and Women's, &c.),

TRAYELLING RUGS. BOYS', YOUTHS', and MEN'S OYERCOATS.

JAVA DOWN QUILTS.

Big Reductions in all Winter Goods!

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE W. H. HALPIN

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c.,

At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage.

Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear: such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum Jubes, &c.

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband—Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

GEO. PRINGLE,

THE "SWEET" GROCER,

SEEDSMAN, &c.,

Plants of all kinds always on hand.

CAMP HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

stern

TIE

.: 3

·aIn

>om€

11: It(

tarde

Fro

Fruis

_ gate

the Ba

Tilt to

; Coperly

the tow

let.

the Jah

diffic

ni dan

almos

ly the

iredgers

and the

larly tre

of water

helmshar

miles to

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to mak-

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.—

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, and Bridesmaids'), Gloves, Ties, and Buttonholes—the latest kept Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

PHOTOGRAPH

NEILL ST.

Beautifully Mounted and Framed, BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

RICHARDS & CO... ... Quite different from the usual kind.

Size Photo. Size Mount. - Frame. Price. 20 x 16 Oak & Gold 25/-23 x 17 Chestnut & In Sepia or Brown or Gold: Brown 30/-Blue Black Green or Green Stain Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS!Of World-wide Fame !....

Richards & Co.'s Studio makes a specialty of Bridal Portraits.... Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets (Bride's

> We take the Finest Photos, the head-rest.....

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

...21 STURT STREET ...

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISW.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots, Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties.

Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases.

Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultation Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

→ HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. →

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

By order of the Arch-Druid,

J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Seey.

Religious Services.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909.

A pen of six of Mr H. J. Richards' Societies' Hall on Friday evening, 9th fowls laid 128 eggs in June at Middle

viz., "For the Term of His Natural there will be a gorgeous display of Life." As the characters of the drama move upon the sheet as in real life, Mr host of grotesque characters are already M. J. Bloomfield, in his graphic desirable of preparation.

Gription, puts the words of the author into their mouths.

The Bronchial Coughs take Woods Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. One of those enjoyable socials held under the Voyage of the Voya

bearers, and the pall-bearers were Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, J. R. Wotherspoon, R. Ward, and W. Edward, senr. Were Mr Chas. Wright, junr., and Miss The Rev. C. Neville conducted service Elsie Pedder. Mr R. Pitcher contributed at the house, and was assisted at the graveside by Mr R. Thompson. Bro.
W. A. Pedder read the Oddfellows' burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, underburial services and checked the scoring cards.

taker, Beaufort. carried out the mortu-

United Ancient Order of Druids
The Deaufort Rifle Club fire a teams' match of the local range on Wednesday afternoon with 1 men from C. Co., 7th A.I.R., Ballarat.
There are 31 old-are pensioners in the Beaufort and they receive a total sum of 433 18/ from district, and they receive a total sum of 433 18/ from the state of the st the on There are 31 old-are pensioners in the Beaufort district, and they receive a total sum of 430 18 from the Commonwealth treasury every fortnight.

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds.

the Hippitshire Allugrate, be asked to maintain level crossings be-

Creek.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

On Wednesday evening last about 40 ces previously held. The stage had been friends met at the residence of Mr and Mrs O'Loughlin at Eurambeen for the purpose of congratulating their son Patrick on his success in a recent lawsuit. Dancing, interspersed with songs, recitations, and gramophone selections, was indulged in till the wee sma' hours of the morning, and the company dispersed after singing Auld Lang Syne, persed after singing Auld Lang Syne, thoroughly satisfied with their evening's entertainment. During the supper ing arrangements. In fact, they spared interval Mr Patrick O'Loughlin, junr. no effort to make the function the huge was presented with a gold medal by his success that it was. The dainty home-made supper was handed round at him.—[Contributed.] midnight. An enjoyable programme of LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's dances was twice gone through, and an ompound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and extra inserted in the shape of the new Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and extra inserted in the snape of the new two-step waltz. The innovation proved two-step waltz. The innovation proved two-step waltz and the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on so popular that Beaufort dancers have Tuesday night, a well-filled house greeted developed that new form of insanity Mr N. Claude Kingston's bioscope comknown as "two-step mania." As usual, pany. The show was one of the best there was no fault to find with the extent of the best provided by Miss M. Legistic Research and the state of the best provided by Miss M. Legistic Research and the state of the s pany. The show was one of the best there was no tank with the call of its kind ever exhibited in the town, cellent music provided by Miss M. Jackson (misno) and Mr. Robt. Jackson

of its kind ever exhibited in the town, cellent music provided by Miss M. Jackthe pictures being clear, and almost enson (piano) and Mr Robt. Jackson tirely free from the objectionable violin). During the evening Mr W. C. flicker so common with the moving Jones sang "Love Me and the World film. A variety of humorous and other is Mine," and gave many enjoyable pictures were first shown, and then the pathephone selections. Mr James Kimaudience were treated to a thrilling lin, on whose shoulders the secretarial hour and ten minutes' illustration of duties fell, acquitted himself of them Marcus Clarke's famous story of the admirably. As a fitting close to so brutal conditions of convict life at Mac-successful a series of socials, a grand quarie Harbor and Norfolk Island in the plain and fancy dress ball will be held early years of the nineteenth century, during August. Rumour hath it that early years of the nineteenth century, during August. Rumour hath it that viz, For the Term of His Natural there will be a gorgeous display of

The death of Mr Rudolph Wangler, an old and respected resident of Waterloo Mens' Bible Class and the Girls' Guild South, occurred on Saturday. Deceased had been ailing for some years from asthma and bronchitis, but had only duced in the shape of a progressive games, and bronchitis, but had only duced in the shape of a progressive games, and bronchitis, but had only duced in the shape of a progressive games, and bronchitis, but had only duced in the shape of a progressive games, and bronchitis, but had only duced in the shape of a progressive games, and the co-operative management of the Young Mens' Bible Class and the Girls' Guild took place in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. taken to his bed for the past week. For tournament. Partners were drawn, and as many years he kept the Working a pair won one game they migrated to another table, and so on. The players had and also followed the occupation of a miner. He was one of the oldest members to try their lack at ludo, lotto, race games, bobs, bagatelle, etc. At one table there bers of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, was a button-sewing competition. Prob-M.U.I.O.O.F. Deceased had reached ably the young ladies have "builded the ripe age of 75 years, and was a native of Baden, Germany. He leaves men thus initiated into needlecraft will be native of Baden, Germany. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters to aide, years hence, to sow the buttons on mourn their loss. The remains of decreased were interred in the Beaufort gossips with her next door neighbor. Oh, Cemetery on Monday afternoon, the functy lads! Your poor fathers never had funeral being largely attended. There were over 20 vehicles in the cortege, and the members of the Oddfellows' thubby becomes minus a button, he has Lodge marched in front of the hearse. Lodge marched in front of the hearse.
Lodge marched in front of the hearse.
Messrs H. Smith, Thos. Moore, Chas.
Fox, and R. Bodecker acted as coffinTwo trophies, a writing pad and an auto-

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Cold

A public meeting, convened by the Rev. C. Neville, was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening, to make arrangements for a suitable send-off to Mr J. M. Carroll, shire secretary; Mr Carroll having accepted an appointment as town clerk of Horsham. About 20 representative gentlemen were present. Cr. Flynn, president of Riponshire, presided, and called upon the Rev. C. Neville to explain the object of the gathering. gathering.
Mr Neville thought, as a citizen of the town, it was a fitting time to recognise Mr Carroll's services to the com-

SEND-OFF TO MR CARROLL.

trict. They wanted it to be as representative as possible of all sections of the community. They were all agreed that Mr Carroll had been a valued citizen, and one whom they were sorry to lose. But they need not dwell on that now. The object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to provide a suitable send-off. He moved that they take steps to collect and present a purse of sovereigns to Mr Carroll on his depart-

thought a purse of sovereigns was the best way to show their appreciation of Mr Carroll, who had certainly worked hard for every institution he had been connected with, neither sparing himself Mr Eastwood thought at the present stage it would be better to decide on

making a presentation and leave till form it should take. and they should recognise it. He felt that there would be a good response.

Mr Neville, while thinking that purse of sovereigns was best, was willing to agree to the suggestion; but Dr. Eadie said he saw no reason why they

should let it stand over. To decide on a purse of sovereigns would not prove detrimental, but rather an encouragedetrimental, but rather an encouragement to people to give sovereigns.

Cr. Sinclair coincided, and remarked that Mr Carroll could himself spend the money on something to remind him of his stay in Beaufort.

The motion was could describe the distribution of the stay in Beaufort.

The motion was could describe the distribution of the d The motion was carried unanimously.

Flynn as chairman.

President Flynn pointed out that perhaps the council would have something to do with Mr Carroll in his official

capacity, and that therefore it would be better to leave Cr. Sinclair and he out. He was quite sure the council would not let Mr Carroll depart without some recognition of his value while there as an officer.

about the diggings, and the breed being L. Flynn, of Punts was may a fine crossbred, the same as Mr Vowles' in her travelling to a prown Sicheep. He examined all the skins well before he bought them. The ears had officer.

received from the Shire of Ripen, again urging upon the council the desirability of constructing a dam on the Trawalla-Burrumbeet road, but no action was taken. A tournament was played an on the Beaufort Golf Club's links on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies played a foursome over nine holes, which resulted done. As private citizens he and Cr

wood said. President Flynn, in returning thanks, assured them he looked upon it as a duty. He could tell them candidly that he was very pleased when Mr Neville called on him and asked for the use of the hall, which he willingly granted.
He had taken the chair with a great
amount of pleasure, as he thought Mr
Carroll, in his official capacity, honestly
deserved a suitable send-off. He had
done his work well and so president of done his work well, and as president of the shire, it was only his (Cr. Flynn's)

SAFE AND SURE.

duty to preside.

SAFE AND SURE.

A good cough remedy is one that can be depended upon to cure coughs. Not one that cures some particular cough but cures coughs in general. If you get a remedy that will cure a large man is cough and yet not be too powerful for the baby, you have a good cough remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is just this kind of cough remedy. It is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is the product of much thought and study to produce an ideal cough cure. It is composed of things that cure easily and soothingly without injury to the most delicate tissue of the throat. It acts as safely on the young as the old. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal cough remedy for coughs, colds, and influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co..

BUANGOR.

A short time ago Mr Jones and Mr that they would give a trophy to the value of two guineas, to be competed for between the teams of those districts. For some time differences remained unsettled between the clubs as to what radius should be allowed. The Warrack-ties desired an eighteen-mile radius, whilst Buangor asked that the limitation be fixed at four. After two delegations the latter team conceded to the former their requests. The first match was played on the local ground on Saturday, and undoubtedly was the most enthusiastic game witnessed since the inception of football here. The visitors proved themselves to be the more superior, beating their opponents severely in the last quarter. The final scores were: Warrack, 2 goals 9 behinds; Buangor, 7 behinds. McGuiness, of Buangor and Warrack respectively, notified the two football clubs

brightest predictions, seventy-two players taking part. Miss Ferguson and Mr H. Matthews secured the highest number of points. The takings will tide the club over any financial difficulties for this evidence. some time to come. —Ararat Chronicle.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1s. 6d. Attention is directed to an advertisement in this sue, calling for applications for the position of ceretary, &c., to the Shire of Ripon.

Attention is directed to an advertisement in this sue, calling for applications for the position of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

ALLEGED THEFT OF SHEEP SKINS.

A WOMAN CHARGED AT BEAUFORT.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, before Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, E. W. Hughes, and G. Topper, J's.P., Annie Packham was bestered J's.P., charged under section 19 of the Police Offences Act with having three sheep-skins in her possesion, at Waterloo South, on 30th June, for which she could not account satisfactorily that she came lawfully by them or that the ing a prosecution or since the charge must be laid against V. came lawfully by them, or that the ing a prosecution against this vame were on her premises without her Hequoted a gold-stealing case As Accused was defended by Mr D. titled to call on the woman knowledge or assent

ces were shown in the information, which was not allowable in law.

The latter clause of the charge, "or that the same were on her premises without her knowledge or assent," was, by consent, eliminated. All witnesses were ordered out of

prosecution, and in opening the case and outlining the evidence, said it was and outlining the evidence, said it was undoubtedly a case of sheepstealing. He would not say that accused did it, but that she was used as a "fence." Sheepstealing was a common thing in Act. which was a very different form of the control of the he was sure to be put to a good deal of expense, and he could therefore utilise a purse of sovereigns to the best purpose. It would be better than giving him a piece of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence, their worships might think it would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better to decide on the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better than giving the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better than giving the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better than giving the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present would be better than giving the work of the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present work of the evidence of plate.

Mr Eastwood thought at the present work of the evidence of plate. action accused had taken she was sadly other conclusion but that his interdefeating the ends of justice and was tion was correct, and that either the weal offender. practically shielding the real offender. should have been a search war John Joseph Frusher, butcher and skin the police in the execution of the

three sheepskins. He asked her where she got them, and she said she got two suming, Mr Beggs, as chairma from Mr Roycroft, and the other skin nounced that they considered the was from her own pet lamb. In his opinion, he had not seen this skin previously. He did not recognise it altogether, and anyld not sween to it but thought.

evidence.
Witness bought the skins from accused, The motion was carried unanimously. Mr Neville suggested appointing all present as a committee, with President Flynn as chairman.

President Flynn pointed out that perhaps the council would have something to do with Mr Carroll in his official of Mr Vowles' pet lamb, having a yellow-ish tinge on it through always being who was given with He was quite sure the council would not about the diggings, and the breed being L. Flynn, of Dune

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Municipal Association of Victoria on Wednesday, at the suggestion of the Ripon Shire Council it was agreed that the Railways Commissioners should themselves into a committee to carry of it was on the skin. On Monday mornthat the Railways Commissioners should be asked to maintain level crossings beyond 7ft. outside the rails where lengthy approaches made by the department have to be kept in repair.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Courts, Colors, Colo others. She asked him if he saw Jack. bride was attended by her sister.

He did not know who Jack was, but she had a brother named Jack. When he asked her why she did not settle with him, she said she did not know where it the bridgroom) acted as groomsman. him, she said she did not know where it was skinned, or where it came from.

He said he was offered £1 for the sheep, and would take £1 for it, and come to a settlement; but she would not give him an answer till 3 o'clock as to whether she would settle with him for the sheep or not. The lamb he lost had no brand, but only an ear-mark.

the bridegroom) acted as groomsman After the ceremony the wedding name adjourned to the George Hotel, where the breakfast was partaken of, and the state toasts honored, viz.: "The Newy Married Couple," proposed by Mr Louden and the sheep or not. The lamb he lost had no brand, but only an ear-mark.

twice shorn, but never branded. It was ear-marked, but had no private mark. ear-marked, but had no private mark.
He was satisfied from its appearance that this was his skin. He could not swear to it, as the mark was gone, but sergeant Nicholson having pointed wishes of their friends and relative he was satisfied it was his. out that witness had already sworn that number of handsome presents were t was his skin,

Mr Clarke again questioned witness, who said he was sure it was the skin of his lamb. Pressed for an answer as to whether he could swear to it, witness replied, "I will swear the skin is my property."
Clara Vowles, wife of last witness,

To Mr Clarke—She reared it, and ought

Legislature to shift the onus of strict essentials of the Act ha

Clarke, and pleaded not guilty.

Mr Clarke maintained that two offento comply strictly and to the veraccused must be discharged. replying. He, however, submitted

weddings.

officer.

Cr. Sinclair said he was very pleased indeed to hear the President speak in that manner. At last meeting he had suggested that a minute of appreciation of Mr Carroll's services could be moved at next meeting. His idea was that the pleased if something of this sort was done. As private citizens he and Cr. Flynn might do what they could to help this movement, but perhaps it would be better to leave them free.

Ultimately Mr S. Young was chosen as chairman. In returning thanks, he said he was sorry he could not stay any longer, but hoped they would so order their proceedings as to ensure a bumper send-off to Mr Carroll, towards which he would do his best to make it a big

but only an ear-mark.

To Mr Clarke—The lamb was two years old when he lost it over two months ago, and was a wether. It was twice shown but pages bronded it was been but pages bronded. It was fittenessial to the lost it over two groom's Father," proposed by I was a wether. It was fittenessial to the lost it was fittenessial. groom's Father," propose Fitzpatrick, Mr M. Fay

STAPLETON-BROPHY.

On June 30th a quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Patrick's R.C. Church. Ballarat, by Rev. Father John Barre ... of Smythesdale, the contracting parties Clara Vowles, wife of last witness, also swore that the skin produced was theirs. She had no doubt about it.

To Mr Clarke—She regred it, and one of the late Mr John Stapleton, of Mr. Misself of the late Mr John Stapleton, of the late Mr John Sta of Streatham. The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr McMinn, and

severely in the last quarter. The final scores were: Warrack, 2 goals 9 behinds; Buangor, 7 behinds.

A progressive euchre tournament was held on Saturday evening, 3rd inst., under the auspices of the Football Club, which was a success, surpassing the brightest predictions, seventy-two players taking part. Miss Ferguson and Mr. but would only say one was off her pet lamb.

lamb.

Sergeant A. Nicholson corroborated this evidence.

Mr Clarke submitted that no case was disclosed in the evidence. He pointed out that under section 19, which wis a very drastic one, and was passed by the shooters. Pigeon sweeps to follow.

June 12. July, at 8 p.m. All interested are corating to attend.

A sparrow shooting match, arranged by Mr T. E. Sands, will be held at Beaufort on Wednesday. Sink that the spire of the s 'LINSEED COMPOUND Remedy, for Coughs and

TURTLE EGG HUNTING ON THE AMAZON.

Turtle soup is a luxury. dish to set before the king. one has turtle for break spent many months banks of the Amazon speaks tle with positive disgust. of obtaining animal of turtle soup or turtle steak. your which had become nauseous were scarce, there was no lack tles in the great river, though cording to Indian tradition. tles are not so plentiful as In the old days, they turtles were as thick in the was flies in the air. That the numbers have falle is not surprising when we hear wholesale destruction yearly on in the breeding season.

Turtles do not lay their e the bank of the river, crawlin ly up the sandy incline til reach a bank suitable ic fully filling up the holes

sandy nurseries, and the out any effort on her part. cubator, now in such gene must surely be the outcom idea inspired by these sand-nests of the turtle. work of hatching is carrie tirely by sun-heat. Natu bator is, in fact, very super device of man, for the egg to the care of old Father fail to hatch out in due they are not disturbed-bo

"The best laid plans of men, gang aft agley. Unfortunately for Mothe the Indian knows about bank as well as she does. his knowledge for his o tage, and also, like all sav no regard at all for the of future generations. The head man of a trib

son of no little import. may call him the Presiden is the position he holds Every native knows wher the turtles lay their eggs one ventures to look for the President gives perm it is who fixes the day fo gathering of eggs. The swi.t'y from village to

when the day dawns the face of the river is seen red over with canoes Each carries men, women dren, and a good deal this expedition will last to five days, and althou do not burden themselve extras in the way of bedding, each family mus cooking utensils, to say the great brass pans ware jars which will t

the oil. The fleet halts until makes his appearance must lead the way. ly crowd, though noisy probably 400 people all of them in the hi chattering, singing, sho many school children ou

The turtles' nesting !

a tabaliero. To this

sident makes his way. the crowd, each member laden either with cand with pots, pans and their arrival on the sc the first thing done tents, one or more for and this is soon done. consists of poles or be the spot and meeting dle. This, covered leaves, is sufficient needs of the people. ing task is left chief men, for the men mus the tabaliero. Each himself to the Preside to him a certain portibank, and exacts a si goes towards the sentinels, who are pos there to guard agains an enemy. One of t ries a drum.

> paddle in his hand digs until the Presid word. Presently, at the great man, the tles out the expected moment every back Paddle hard at away the sand. The dren now assemble i to receive the spoil. put into baskets and tents, where they are the ground. As the little hill of eggs each hut, growing h as nest after nest is A turtle's egg is r a hen's; it is round a tough leathery she eggs are reserved are spread out upor over a wood fire, an by both heat and of the ergs are br of the oil which

them. The largest

emptied and the egg

The men now stand

his allotment and

TURTLE ECC HUNTING ON

the with positive disgust. It was but the difficulty in his eyes; but the difficulty in his ey to lixury in his eyes; but the unin- eggs are taken nome and stored retuges for old hands and training- encourage the training of you cutty of obtaining animal food ob- away until the next time a trader homes for young recruits; and men pickpockets.—"Spare Moments."

and shares to anogume nauseous. But if in that district animals were scarce, there was no lack of turtles in the great river, though, acthe are not so plentiful as they In the old days, they say, urtles were as thick in the water as

That the numbers have fallen off is not surprising when we hear of the whilesale destruction yearly carried on in the breeding season.

s on presamptive

skins were in

the bank of the river, crawling slowly up the sandy incline till- they creeping, waddling, sprawling back she can find, and the rest of the business she leaves to the sun. Instinct ness she leaves to the sun. Instinct many never reach the river at all now done all she means to do. She tells her that the sun's rays will penetrate to the deepest of those sandy nurseries, and the work of hatching will go on quite well withent any effort on her part. The inentator, now in such general use, work of hatching is carried they were as thick in the water as tirely by san-heat. Nature's incuflies in the air.—"Weekly Telegraph." bator is, in fact, very superior to any device of man, for the eggs confided to the care of old Father Sun never fail to hatch out in due season-if they are not disturbed—but there's

The best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft agley."

do n t burden themselves with any to five days, and although Indians call a policeman.

idossom\$

 $\sim_{\mathcal{D}_1}$ (ique), and

Newly TriJohn

L. Fay.

. spon ing :

John Barrett.

Top Brophy.

- given

gge vone, 4 calencie

ed tulle veil.

anite chry-

Miss Nellie

The bride-

antid was a The bride's

. doth cos-

nite felt hat.

cting up their

ncha and Colds

9 d 99 Mr T. E.

designal, was

and asparagus

m's present, a

other parties diam son of

· The

The

all of them in the highest spirits,

consists of poles or hamboos cut on me. It was a brazen pretence he men who have not received any able revenue from the sport. the spot and meeting in the mid- made, but he has kept his word." men, for the men must assemble on off to secure him for exhibition purthe tabaliero. Each man presents himself to the President, who allots to him a certain portion of the sandbank, and exacts a small fee, which goes towards the payment of the

his allotment and each with his baddle in his hard but no man go without my father's permission." paddle in his hand; but no man dies until the President gives the word. Presently, at a sign from alive?" the great man, the Drum-scout rattles out the expected signal, and in a moment every back is bent and every haddle hard at work shovelling away the sand. The women and children now assemble in the rear ready to receive the spoil. The eggs are jut into baskets and carried to the tents, where they are poured out on the ground. As the day goes on a

are spread out upon a light stage tions.

Over a wood fire, and are thus cured | The many make the household, but by both heat and smoke. But most only one the home

Tween you?

Over a wood fire, and are thus cured | The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence."

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence."

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence."

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence."

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence.

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence.

The many make the household, but have tasted the bitters of such a for your existence." by both heat and smoke. But most only one the home. them. The largest of the canoes is emptied and the eggs are thrown in Dudley.

and beaten with paddles, or perhaps a few men and boys will jump in and tread down the yellow seething

It is we know, quite possible to is left to ferment.

The people sit | The love of operating on other peothe set too much of a good thing. Good thing down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belonging may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun does the ple's belonging may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him down to rest while the sun dow It is we much of a good thing, down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and have too much of a good thing. down to rest while the sun does the ple's belongings may be acquired and and I ain't got nowhere to put him to the water in which fish is to be the soup is a luxury. But the oil rises to the surface and is cessful pickpocket is he who has been place." Turtie such to set before the king." But the on rises to the surface and is skimmed off with long spoons, made there are places where turtles are places of common foods, of large mussel shells, tied to sticks. cessiul pickpocket is he who has been place."

washed, a most delicious the result of his appeal it is not will be imparted to it.

cradled in the profession, and has necessary to mention; but we ducte to the surface and is skimmed off with long spoons, made commenced business on his own acwhere turties are skimmed on with long spoons, made cradled in the profession, and has meessary to mention; but we quote commonest of common foods, of large mussel shells, tied to sticks. The oil is now put into brass pans count thoroughly well versed in its ther commonest of common foods, or large mussel snells, tied to sticks. commenced business on his own acnecessary to mention; but we quote as long if they are put to dry with the commonest one has turtle for breakfast, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying product for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. where one has turtle for breaklast, and boiled. After this purifying provarious branches. Training homes hardened representatives of the turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying provarious branches. Training homes hardened representatives of the turtle for dinner, turtle for supper, and boiled. After this purifying provarious branches. Training homes hardened representatives of the turtle for breaklast, and boiled. After this purifying provarious branches. where the for supper, and bolied. After this purifying provative for dinner, turtle for supper, and bolied. After this purifying provative for dinner, turtle for supper, and bolied. After this purifying provations branches. Training homes hardened representatives of the the bristles downwards. If turned exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there are men the other way the water seaks into exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there are men the other way the water seaks into exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there are men the other way the water seaks into exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there are men the other way the water seaks into exist.

"Oliver Twist" is readily converted anxious that their lads should be the other way the water seaks into exist.

entry of obtaining animal lood out away until the next time a trader nomes for young recruits; and men are to be found who will undertake are to be found who will undertake all over the country for lighting and the training of the trainin furtle soll or turtle steak, coaxturtle soup or turne steam, coarting the down with hot peppers cooking purposes. Thousands of jars and instruct them in the thousand-are vearly sold to the traders and them down with non people of the same same same and one dodges which go to make and same to disguise the rich fla-

so many turtles remain, for the ue plished to the satisfaction of the friends. Only the other day two struction does not stop at the egg 'instructor,' the lad is promoted men planned a cock-crowing comstruction does not stop at the egg- "instructor," the lad is promoted men planned a cock-crowing comgathering. It pursues the young; to "boots," and he will be kept at petition. Each bird was taken sudfor young there are in spite of it "stepping" for days, until he can denly from a dark room, and they

on in the breeding season.

Which are not found by the Indians. With, the trainer himself appearing the birds had for the match.

Turtles do not lay their eggs on Moreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charspite of their enemies hundreds, ting his handkerchief, and even typerhaps thousands, of eggs are hatched out by the sun's rays.

curious contests for birds and anithim in his cradie, no matter when no lack caused of food and clotha cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there awake or asleep, and leave him ing. The lakes were at the time
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train, and I
there are a cat is not difficult to train,

fully filling up the motes they made, and then away they go, made, and then away they go, wrong direction, he at once readjusts himself. Although no river is peculiarities of "the society," one to the river. The mother turtle has in sight, he knows where it is and youngster quietly relieved him of his in sight, he knows where it is and makes his way to it, turning nei-

them up as they come sliding down said to be "getting on." Probably the river bank. Turtles, it seems, he is permitted to practise on his must surely be the o'ncome of an have many enemies, and one cannot work of hatching is carried on enthey were as thick in the water as tions to handkerchiefs and similar

intimate friends and talk about the estate. This department of the proskeletons in their respective closets fession is confined to crowds, omwithout reserve, were chatting to nibus-riding, railways, and travelling

his knowledge for his own advantage, and also, like all savages, with band of staying out late at night. Operation is being performed—paintage, and also, like all savages, with no regard at all for the advantage I've coaxed Frank, reasoned with lessly. The pain is felt afterwards. The head man of a tribe is a person of no little importance. We to think that if he's home for breakto think that if he's home for breakges in vogue whilst engaged on "the shell with both hands. The turtles subject"—all of which are faithfully fast I have no right to complain." "You can't expect, dear, that what instilled into the pupils' minds. . make for the sea. rathering of eggs. The order passes swit y from village, and night I asked him who was there, the first opportunity. But for neating a mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. By "blue" would increase the tendency mal's head above the surface. swith from village to village, and who the day dawns the broad surand ne answered prusquery enough. ness and ingenuity, cutting a poor pulling the shell on the left of right to suicide. But is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell on the left of right to suicide. But it is not so as were all the shell of the she

race carries men, women and chil- you imitate his voice very larry, One talented individual a wonden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill dren, and a recai deal besides; for but he never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks so plainly at by the bye-had a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill the never speaks are the short time and the short time are the short time and the short time are the short time. dren, and a rood deal besides; for but he never speaks so plainly at by the bye-nad a wooden arm, the short time, the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill this expedition will last from four this expedition will last from four the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill one for which it did duty being conclude beach to decide the winder of the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill one for which it did duty being concluded beach to decide the winder of the spectators running that a person is most likely to kill one for which it did duty being concluded beach to decide the winder of the special beach t

coording mensils, to say nothing of "'Oh, dear!' I exclaimed, in a kets" may be more salely attempted be seen in progress. Great care is number in December, and there are observed in training the birds, and fewer suicides in the torrid zone were the great brass pans and earther- voice of assumed terror, "what shall by women, owing to be seen in progress. Great care is number in December, and there are observed in training the birds, and fewer suicides in the torrid zone were the great brass pans and earther- voice of assumed terror, "what shall by women, owing to be seen in progress. ware jars which will be required for I do? Robert won't be home be- ing itself more readily to hiding

then hurried down the street. When some article of value. crowd had collected, he came up as 'run alone," and his instructor conthough he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of though he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of though he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of though he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of though he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of though he had been pushed for time, siders him capable of taking care of the commences work, though the commences work the chattering, singing, shouting like so the police were there, and quite a many school children out for a holi- crowd had collected, he came up as a tabaliero. To this spot the Pre- ter, and congratulated me on getting sident makes his way, followed by rid of the untimely caller. Even the passengers and crew, who fresident makes his way, followed by rid of the untimely caller. Even for "working the crowd." Watch quently "back" their fance. the crowd, each member of which is after we were in the house he had independent of the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with tested with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with the cause paddles or the audacity to keep up the first paddles or the cause paddles or the cause paddles or the cau iad a either with cance paddles or the audacity to keep up the fiction with pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but the pots are pans at the pots are pans at the pots at th with pots, pans and baskets. Oh of a strange man at the door, but The watch is "passed," and it one is the form of contests between the which distributed and the same trick to another cat. I catastrophes have the same their arrival on the scene of action he had the grace to say that his caught, "he never knows nothing." In treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is It has been observed that their arrival on the scene of action he had the grace to say that his caught, "he never knows nothing. If amous fighting his found in that catastrophes have the same enert. If firemen, who had to abandon three in the first thing done is to set up business was so arranged that he in treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is it has been observed that during engines, which were lost. Thus the limits one or more for set to detailed at night any training of picknockets, it must not equive by these unique fights that the first thing done is to set up business was so arranged that he In treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is it has been observed that during engines, which were lost. Thus the treating done is to set up business was so arranged that he In treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is it has been observed that during engines, which were lost. Thus the treating done is to set up business was so arranged that he In treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is it has been observed that during engines, which were lost. Thus the treating done is to set up business was so arranged that he In treating such a subject as the country. So much excitement is it has been observed that troubled times, during wars, for firemen were seriously handicapped that the limit of the country is the firemen were seriously handicapped that the limit of the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country tents, one or more for each family, and this is soon done, for the house and this is soon done, for the house to protect be imagined but what many gentlethe King of Siam derives a considerthe King of Siam derives a considermuch.

As a seriously handicapped in combating the advance of the
the King of Siam derives a considermuch.

sentinels, who are posted here and to my place, and just sit and do no- few friendly hints, which want makes the match.—"Tit Bits." there to guard against the coming of thing on a platform, while people very welcome, and, commencing in a an enemy. One of these scouts car- look at you? I'll pay you £20 per small way, eventually blossom into week." "I'd like that all right," respectable hands. The men now stand ready each on said the ancient one; "but I couldn't so called "fathers" of some of the you last? "Father!" gasped the showman. alive?" "Oh, yes," replied the good guess were we to say that the Passer—Does the doctor give him man. "What, at home here?" said majority of those men who under-

SOME WISE SAWS.

bed !"

Dinner should be a procession, not to another for his boy's instruction, .ing.

of the eggs are broken for the sake. Muddle at home makes the husband should not be brought up to the Book," by Georgina Countess of Some months ago, whilst visiting for nothing now except to furnish to the upper part is a sure sign of of the oil which is extracted from roam.—From "The Dudley Recipe same calling.

juvenile thieves, we were followed into the street by a man who beg-THE TRAINING OF ged us to do something for his boy, a little fellow about twelve years old. "I have to live here, sir, and which is so offensive on the breath,

PICKPOCKETS.

own account in the streets; but how-

ever lively a lad he may be, he is

solemnly warned to confine his opera-

By degrees he will be initiated into

"cutting a pocket." This is gener-

light articles.

the mere word is enough to cess it is poured into the large red exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there art men the other way the water seaks i the mere word is enough to cess it is poured into the large red exist—the picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there art men the other way the water seaks i the wood and rots the bristles.

The picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there art men anxious that their lads should be the wood and rots the bristles.

The picture of Old Fagan in pickpocket persuasion there art men the other way the water seaks into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading into a reality of to-day—for anxious that their lads should be into a reality of to-day—for it is freed from the chance of leading the Amazon speaks of turtask.

The jars of turtle oil and the dried lodging houses are simply and solely with equal energy, advocate and

RACING TORTOISES AND FIGHTING FISH.

ping." The pupil commences with The sporting instinct is so strong tles in the great river, though, acwere eggs are annually destroyed by the his bare feet, and is taught to in some men that they are never
withing to Indian tradition, even turpeople in this wasteful method of cover the ground as if he were treadat a loss to arrange unique conwhich the great river, though, acwere ground as if he were treadat a loss to arrange unique conwere treadat a loss to arrange unique conat a loss to arrange unique conat a loss to arrange unique conat a loss to arrang

spite of their enemies hundreds, ting his handkerchief, and even tytheir nests, some near the surface and a wonderful tunity of making a "capture."

their nests, some near the surface and some, the will old mothers, digning deep. In these underground ting deep. In these underground their way from the first he will go off quite pairing and building could be obsomething under twelve months. Cats the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. The happily without any more attendance that the promotion of lark-singing. holes they deposit their eggs; each to the river. The instinct man—with a number of these lads mirror. Imagining his own reflection to be a rival, he at once bursts a few drops of ammonia have been the formed they scramble out, care-tief a man takes one up and sets to the river. The instinct man—with a number of these lads mirror. Imagining his own reflection to be a rival, he at once bursts a few drops of ammonia have been the former of these lads mirror. Imagining his own reflection to be a rival, he at once bursts a few drops of ammonia have been the former of these lads mirror. Imagining his own reflection to be a rival, he at once bursts a few drops of ammonia have been the former of these lads mirror. tion to be a rival, he at once bursts a new drops of ammonia have been into song. The length of the song" is carefully recorded, the prize being awarded to the one that single length. Leaf work length of the single length.

The Scottish army, enraged at the cruelties which Edward had inflicted and, without wiping, put the cruelties which Edward had inflicted and, without wiping, put the cruelties which Edward had inflicted and, without wiping, put the cruelties which Edward had inflicted and article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, article into a box of beechwood upon the inhabitants o which guides them is so strong that performed they scramble out, care-field willing up the holes they have made, and then away they go, wrong direction. he at once reprize being awarded to the one that article into a box of becchiwood upon the inhabitants of Berwick, sings longest. Last year 325 birds sawdust until dry, then brush off the made an inroad into England, and competed, and three birds that sang for ten minutes without cessation brush. pocket-handkerchief and appropriated

several hundred pounds each. Chil-giving their faces a superficial wipe days; and the Scottish army, condren sometimes mount their backs, with a damp cloth. They think sisting, it is said, of upwards of Two married women, who are very intimate friends and talk about the restate. This department of the proaren sometimes mount their backs, with a damp cloth. They think sisting, it is baid, of upwards of and, holding a piece of lettuce leaf themselves clean then, but coarse forty thousand men, advanced to

bank as well as she does, and he uses his knowledge for his own advanhis knowledge for his own ad him, and scolded like a termagant, In passing, it may be interesting mount their steeds, grasping the of future generations.

The head man of a tribe is a per
to the tribe is a per
to the tribe is a per
to the per
to note one or two neat little dodfront part of the animal's upperto the per
to note one or two neat little dodfront part of the animal's upper-

will care one man is a remedy for The omnibus has "room for another Ordinarily they would plunge with been staying out very late, but one the nimble fingers of the supposed throwing his weight on the back an article in "L'Illustration" on the and next day the Castle of Dunbar their rider to the bottom of the sea, one vent less to look for them until peen staying out very late, but one the nimble ingers of the supposed throwing his weight on the back an article in "L'Illustration" on the and next day surrendered.

The President gives permission. He kent the door double-locked and bolt-self and when he has quite finished the conditions the most surrendered. night came nome before tweive. I reader, who is quietly helping him part of the shell and at the same culture. It would seem that the most kept the door double-locked and boltself, and when he has quite finished time pulling the forward part up meteorological conditions the most kept the door double-locked and boltself, and when he has quite finished time pulling the forward part up which the most are the conditions the most are the conditions. it is who fixes the day for the great rathering of eggs. The order passes wight I asked him who was there

"'Open this door,' he shouted. less to say now went she worked the lin some of the duck-swimming censulated are most frequent.

You know well enough who it is. substantial article, and here it might trees in the Fens swimming competition. exhas in the way of clothing or 'You know well enough who it is. Substantial article, and helping each family must have some Don't make fools of both of us.' Substantial article, and helping tres in the Fens swimming competitions for ducks and geese may often be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be mentioned that "cutting portions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest beautiful article, and the smallest beautiful articl torung each family must have some Don't make fools of both of us.

be mentioned that cutting positions for ducks and geese may often of suicides is in June, the smallest be seen in progress. Great care is number in December, and there are the great beauty from the

had the benefit of an education. | makes it more ravenous. When ready earthquake at San Francisco the Bereis of the people. The hut build- A travelling showman, having heard log task is left chiefly to the wo- of a man who was 108 years old, set men, for the men must assemble or the lowest of common lodging- They swim round and round an to the lowest of common lodging. They swim round and round, at area calculated they made houses, which are, in many cases, ignoring each other, until one are lost and fortunes swept away, piles, and the intense heat of this for one another with deadly results. poses. The proofs of the old fellow's mere "blinds" for the purpose of in-makes a vicious dart at his advermany would kill themselves from
makes a vicious dart at his advermany would kill themselves from age were quite in order, and the structing children, whose fathers sary. Then the real battle begins, grief. But perhaps private griefs sary. Then the real battle begins, is take second place in a great public showman, highly elated with his find have willed it that they should folsaid—"How would you like to come low in their steps. They receive a satisfied as to the result and stops misfortune.

boys referred to really gave the Pat-Niver a change, sor. right to any claim of parentage. loomberin' around wid the owld com- himself and others.—"Boston Globe."

majority of those men who under any nope;
of take the "bringing-out" of a number Pat—No, sor. An', be jabers, Oi course he is," was the answer; "he's of lads have no claim whatever on belave that's about the only thing upstairs putting grandmother to them as their children, though they he hasn't given him.

tionate and sincere, though less so that the led co his arm

a hen's; it is round and enclosed in a tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery shell. Many of the least of the tough leathery

a recognised "training-home" for the pure cod liver oil of commerce. degeneration.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To prevent the smell of onions,

jug of boiling water on it, rub in

ing small bells to the corners, so as to assert to afford him every possible opportion of making a carried there is an assertion for from the first he will so off quite nations and half a carried to make such an derafield there is an assertion for from the first he will so off quite nations and half a carried to make such an derafield there is an assertion for from the first he will so off quite nations and half and the such as a carried to make such an derafield there is an assertion for from the first he will so off quite nations and half and the such as a carried to make such an derafield there is an assertion for from the first he will so off quite nations and half and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such an analysis and the such as a carried to make such as a carried to

these contests are very popular. The these contests are very popular. The lic in this country, but in France rather than brushed, and if it is at sion to interfere with the prosecution these contests are very popular. The an necessary that they must be of his plans. The Castle of Dundar, quarrel on a tight-rope is another birds gave a steel spur tightly brushed, this should be done by the key of the eastern marches, was cacy, and are on the lookout for the boys get older they are birds gave a steel spur tightly their appearance. The alligators altaught to "snap" a watch and chain bound to each foot. Before the fight so lie in wait for them, and gobble and by this time the pupil may be bound to each foot. Before the fight so lie in wait for them, and gobble and by this time the pupil may be bound to each foot. Before the fight bound to each foot. Before the fight sweeper with plenty of damp teastish leaders by the Countess of training. I have two cats who give their appearance. The anignous are taught to "snap" a watch and chain so lie in wait for them, and gobble them up as they come sliding down said to be "getting on." Probably the cocks are as nervous as racenorses, and show an extraordinary leaves. Of all ways of removing March, while the earl, ner nusband, the very natural way in which they eagerness for the contest. Not long dirt from a carpet, the worst is by served in the army of Edward. To eagerness for the contest. Not long unit from a carpet, the world is by served in the army of Edward.

Served in the army of Edward.

To the very maturax way in which they spit, arch their backs, scratch each recover this important fortress, the spit, arch their backs, scratch each recover this important fortress,

WEATHER AND SUICIDE.

MOST SUICIDES TAKE PLACE IN SUNNY WEATHER.

ter over with cances of all sizes. Latern never comes nome time early, is certainly pre-eminent. | the time animals cover eight or graphers. | The animals cover eight or graphers. | It is not in dull grey weather | The animals cover eight or graphers. | The animals cover eight or graphers.

is crowd, though noisy, for there are He banged the door once or twice, it is the bullet for the people in the canoes, swore several hundred words, and as the racehorses of the deep. It is some article of value.

Screening a partner to auvanuage of the Thames. They are marvellous new York, and ne has stated that northern shores of the Ottawa River, cat to perform any particular trick which she gives on the stage she imsumers and are known by sailors suicides, in all seasons, seem to take which she gives on the flying embers carried which she gives on the flying embers carried which she gives on the flying embers and are known by sailors suicides, in all seasons, seem to take which she gives on the flying embers carried which she gives on the flying embers and are known by sailors suicides, in all seasons, seem to take swimmers and are known by sailors suicides, in all seasons, seem to take swimmers and are known by sailors on the bright. Some article of value. swimmers and are known by sailors suicides, in an seasons, seem to care so that the flying embers carried which she gives on the stage sail in as the racehorses of the deep. It is place on the bright, sunny days.

The number talls to the minimum on some article of value.

as the racehorses of the deep. It is when the young man is able to no uncommon sight to see two cr The number falls to the minimum on ber district of Ottawa. The Ottawa is an insult to her intelligence of the number falls to the minimum on ber district of Ottawa. The Ottawa is an insult to her intelligence of the number falls to the minimum on ber district of Ottawa. When the young man is able to no uncommon sight to see two or The number iams to the minimum on ber district of Ottawa. The Ottawa is an insuit to her interfigure of the same thing to any run alone," and his instructor conmore of these racing at top speed wet, dull days. Must it be admitted Fire Detachment, with two engines, me to teach the same thing to any

kill himself when the contrast betia, organised as a bucket brigade, being taught them. Oh, yes, they Passer—Ah, good-morning! How tween his own situation, real or soaked the buildings on the east are very like women. It is questionable, too, whether the has your father been since I saw imaginary, and that of the atmos-He's conditions seem to be the same for

THEIR EARS BETRAY THEM.

"True, true," said he. "I'm good which has grown out of proportion

INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS.

UPSET LAMP DESTROYS DAW-SON CITY.

On Tuesday, April 25, 1899, the you brought me a whole waggoncareless upsetting of an oil-lamp load of "prize cats"—Angoras, careiess upsetting of an off-family Chinchillas, Persians, etc.—and offer-almost destroyed Dawson City, which had, in 1897, been founded as ed them to me for nothing, I would the metropolis of the gold-mining only take them for their intrinsic Klondike, a district of Yukon Terri- value and sell them right away. tory, in the extreme north-west of Such cats are no good for training. Canada. It had quickly grown into a large and flourishing town, with an eider-down nest, and wouldn't a most heterogenous population. even know how to halance themselves The amount of the precious metal on a back fence. They are lazy, jug of boiling water on it, and then pour a little spirits found in 1897 was £500,000, in 1898 without brains, naturally sleepy, and of wine on the spot, polishing after £2,200,000, in 1899 £3,200,000, and quite devoid of ambition. or wine on the spot, polishing #22,200,000, in 1833 25,200,000, wards with a soft chamois leather. during 1900 it reached £4,000,000, To prevent scorched pastry.—If the and has since continued to increase To prevent scorened pastry. I and has since continued to increase heat of the oven is inclined to annually. The population of Dawson Now, a common garden cat is a annually. The population of Dawson Now, a common garden cat is a neat of the oven is inclined annually. The population of Bands very different animal. He knows reach too high a temperature and City in 1901 numbered 9,142. reach too high a temperature Uity in 1901 numbered 5,172. What he's up against, and fully rescorch pastry or confectionery which wards of 111 large buildings in the what he's up against, and fully rescorch pastry or confectionery which is in the course of baking, a good business part of the city absolutely alises that if he doesn't hustle he'll plan is to place a tin or enamelled disappeared on the occasion under go supperless to bed. The cat that pian is to piace a till of character on the lowest shelf of the notice, and the financial loss was knows how to stalk a sparrow and saucer on the lowest shelf of the notice, and the financial loss was knows how to stalk a sparrow and estimated at upward of two mil- can cleverly circumvent the attacks obtaining oil. The wonder is that ing the air. After this is accomtests for the entertainment of their so many turtles remain, for the deplished to the satisfaction of the structure does not give not give the left in remoted.

Oven and fill it with water.

Sweet Cupboards.—If you are lion dollars, or £416,666, but no friends. Only the other day two friends.

The Scottish army, enraged at the as quickly. Some of them are redale, laid waste the country, and snared the championship.

Cock-fighting is not allowed in pubago a series of nights was held at the use of the ordinary short brush, recover this important fortress, the other, and behave generally in a way bethune for a prize of £1,000, 48 which involves the housemaid kneel-

animal tamer, of riamourg, has a tumore into bed at the end of an ing nard-pressed, agreed to surrent in your own back yard, but then der, unless relieved within three there's no shores and that makes a control bundled rounds and their first than the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds and the control bundled rounds are the control bundled rounds. greater pace towards the winning the contrary before long. Whatever bar. Surrey advanced to attack way she would mentally argue out clee you do not do before going to them on April 28; but as the line things was astonishing. She was a A more exciting contest can be arbed, be sure to give your face a of march led through a valley, which ranged with turtles, however. The good cleansing. If there is the least rendered his ranks somewhat irreenemies were thrown into confusion, before commencing to instruct her. precipitately abandoned their strong She would eye me in a way that position, and rushed down to the encounter. The English, emerging from the valley before the lines could and fell to the stage with a thump meet, received the disorderly charge that shook the building she never exrepulsed them with great slaughter. of their assailants with firmness, and Some interesting facts are given in Ten thousand men are said to have ed sympathetic. and that prevented fallen in the field or in the pursuit, ed sympathetic, and that prevented

The capital of the Dominion of lost her temper. She would go Canada—Ottawa—and her sister city through her performance without a -Hull-received a staggering blow hitch, and I believe her example and by fire on April 26, 1900. The fire her influence was a great power for originated at 11 o'clock in the morn- good among the other cats. Among ing in a small wooden house in Hull. the tricks she would accomplish on A hurricane was blowing at the time her fore feet, standing on her head, from the north, and in a few min-turning somersaults, pretending to utes blazing boards were scattered be intoxicated, jumping seven feet inover a group of buildings, which to the air and catching on to a caught instantly. These burnt so suspended basket, smoking a cigarfiercely that in less than half an ette, playing a tune on the piano, hour a conflagration was in progress rolling over and over like a ball, that completely baffled the efforts and a hundred other tricks. of the Hall Fire Brigade, and spread | Cats are very jealous of one an-Dut to return to our paper. Over The tripper by water to Southend E. C. Dexter has made notes of with almost incredible rapidity to other, which accounts in a measure ing a pal" is a very important item in the course of instruction—that is, perposes that abound in the course of instruction—that is, perposes the course of the cour

A cod, encountering a whale in the afterwards knew him as a man, and "My dear," moaned her husband

EXPERIENCES OF A CAT

TRAINER.

There are two distinct classes of

cats-those that work for their

living and those who do not. If

CATS FOR THE CIRCUS RING.

oung there are in spite of it "stepping" for days, until he can denly from a dark room, and they some of the turtles dig so creep about as easily and silently immediately began to crow vigor-immediately began to crow vigor all. Some of the turtles dig so creep about as easily and silently immediately began to crow vigor.

| deeply that their nests escape, and sif he were on his bare feet. | ously. The cock that gave the long-ously. The cock that gave the long-ously. The cock that gave the long-ously. The cock that gave the long-ously that their nests escape, and sif he were on his bare feet. | ously. The cock that gave the long-ously that their nests escape, and so if left too long it causes the former; in fact, half the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed to the cook that gave the long-ously that their nests escape, and so if left too long it causes the former; in fact, half the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the cook that gave the long-ously that their nests escape, and so if left too long it causes the former; in fact, half the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed that their nests escape, and so if left too long it causes the former; in fact, half the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed the property void of reasoning powers. The lime should be then was thus destroyed in the safe of void of reasoning powers. An ordinary cat that has been accustomed to the property void of reasoning powers. The lime should be then was thus destroyed in the safe of void of reasoning powers. The lime should be then was thus destroyed in the safe of void of reasoning powers. The lime should be then was thus destroyed in the safe of void of reasoning powers. The lime should be then was thus destr Moreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all manner of imaginative charmoreover, turtles not only lay an in all mann enormous number of eggs, but lay acters, presenting many difficulties many times in a year. So it is in spite of their enemies hundreds. Here has a spite of their enemies hundreds.

TIGHT-ROPE PERFORMERS.

Cats are natural-born balancers and they can keep their equilibrium on an edge almost as thin as a sheet couples taking part.

Carl Hagenbeck, the famous wild Soft Complexions.—How many girls heavy-armed horse. The garrison beanimal tamer, of Hamburg, has a tumble into bed at the end of an ing hard-pressed, agreed to surren-

pressed any surprise, but just waited

ALICE SMOKED CIGARETTES

This cat-Alice, I called her-had a very sweet disposition, and never

makes his appearance, for his canoe must lead the way. It is an order-ly crowd, though noisy, for there are ly crowd, though noisy are large ly crowd and the large large ly crowd are large ly crowd and the large large ly crowd are large ly crowd and the large large large ly crowd are large ly crowd and the large large large ly crowd are large ly cro

men who have not received any able revenue from the sport.

It has been stated that during the training when young possess almost | The fish, previous to a struggle for three months which followed the three months which followed the look of mingled hatred training when young possess almost | The fish, previous to a struggle for | 1t has been season that during the | A fire-engine and equipment were forget the look of mingled narred as nimble fingers as those who have life, is fed on special food which three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they threw at the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they three months which followed the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they are the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they are the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they are the sent by special train from Montreal, and jealousy which they are the sent by special train from Montreal. but the flames, driven by a wind of performance, however, without any brigade back. By five o'clock the in- could interfere both were pretty baddustrial section of the west end of ly used up. I punished them both, Ottawa was gone, and the fire at and now they are a little better To sum up, the conclusion has been tacked the residential quarter. In disposed to each other, though still reached that man is more likely to this district three companies of mili- jealous when any new tricks are

side of Division-street, thus staying To be a successful trainer of cats the march of the conflagration east- you need a lot of patience, for it is ward to the central portion of the no good getting mad with a feline. city. The wind abated about sun- If you do, she will turn sulky, and down, and to this probably the capithen you might just as well try to tal owes its escape from total de- instruct a brass fire-dog. Cats are struction. Nineteen hundred dwell- very stubborn, and need a deal of Have you ever looked at a crimiings, factories, and stores in Otta-tactful treatment if one wishes to nal's ear? If you have not, do so wa, and seventeen hundred in Hull, get the best results. I have a real the first time you get the opportunthe first time you get the opportunthe first time you get the opportun-He—I cannot express to you my ity, for a distinguished scientist buys, whilst the man who, know- He—I cannot express to you my ity, for a distinguished scientist from three to three and a half millions.

They are affectively come at my call, though I may be a total from three to three and a half millions.

Great Britain.

Clara-That man who has just

There are 130,000 Boy Scouts in in feeding animals at the London

The Mine Master's Heir

THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "Out of Darkness," "A

Day of Reckening," Etc.

"You met the other man going home; he's a deal nicer than you. But as it's quite likely he may come back, let's go round the bend to have

side by trees. A track led through the wood on to a distant high road. Now, Mr. John Smith, I find you are in clover, and I mean to share your good luck."

it?" he asked, with a sneer. spoil your prospects if a wife came the stage. "It's a jolly life," she gazed at him as he paused, going thony inquired. down on you, so I'll hold my ton- said as she hummed a song; and, at a smart pace—a tall, thin man, gue for a consideration."

"What will you hold your tongue about?" and the sneer was more

pronounced. he gets better." she said, in a

quick, excited tone. "Who will you say I married?" that startled her, and her voice trembled as she answered:

"I shall say you married me. I have the marriage lines."

He burst into a laugh that was brutal in its roughness; then he said, in a low, significant tone:

"When I married you, you were the wife of another man. I found out all about it after you left me, or I might have taken the trouble to follow you; but not being my wife, I left you free to return to the stage." Her face had grown white, and her eyes were fixed on him with a sort

"You are a devil!" she said. "Very likely. At any rate, I'm worse for knowing you. I've never loved any other woman; I've admired them. But you are the only one I ever cared for, and you tricked me. All your vows of love were so much humbug to get money out of me; then when you'd got all you could, you grew tired of the life, and left me for the stage." "I couldn't help it. When you've

once been on the stage no other life satisfies " she interrupted. "Why have you turned your back on it again?" he asked.

but just then the moon came from married before-was a wife when he

lessly.

starvation," she said. you to ask your husband to help her to her death?

She laughed recklessly.

. . . .

1.8

":...:

Fig. 1. y

• 44714

⇒ int

li ite

turde

45.

Fr

St 3. I

con

ly th

(i :::

Bruns

will n

est ba

the K

up a the Eq

have s

anal

Distres

Dal w

:t is (

. Jate

the Ba

fult to

Outsi

f = W(1)

the st

mist i

Properly

he tow

n a sr

hel het

willed:

the Jah

is diffic

stasons.

The G

lions ste

is almes

ble to s

redgers

with th

and the

larly tr.

helmshav

and dan

catewar

with

- - - m

tain, as the poor fellow is dead." from her.

where his daughter is."

to be known in Witton. Who shot it would look black. Bill Dart, and stole the gold that! There was anly one thing to do. belonged to him?"

She laughed mockingly. "But I didn't shoot Bill. You and the old man painted the place pretty black out there. I'll tell"-"Shut up! What do you want?"

> CHAPTER XXII. ABOVE THE OLD QUARRY.

She laughed. at present, but I shall want more; and I'm not sorry I had to walk and if the man at Witton House dies home and lost my way, or I I must have a regular income." spare. Ten I could manage."

got it. I've only thirty pounds in where the railings had broken, try- spot, and smiled. That seat had the world. I'll give you twenty of ing to see down into the depths of happy associations for him. Betty

weeks, then I shall want more. Can where it did not penetrate. you bring me the twenty to-morrow "Poor lass! There's no hope of what life had been like before he

murderous.

spin out for the month."

from him," growled Smith.

The path wound round three sides plaud his taste. But if things are have his blood on his hands. The path wound round three sides as you say, if you are the John of the quarry, and the path where as you say, if you are the John "Murder! If he didn't send that I'll take Towser. He's mighty fond his movements that night. of the quarry, and the path where as you say, it you are the John of the quarry, and the path where Smith I knew, he won't get better!" poor lass to her death he's done of Mr. Jack, but there's them he just then there was the sound of a side with the three was the sound of a side with the side with the three was the sound of a side with the meaning in her tone.

"How do you intend to manage lightly. "Anyway, I" enjoy myself for it!" he muttered. ?" he asked, with a sneer. with the twenty quid, then if things with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites to with the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and Thwaites the twenty quid, then if things hurrying towards him, and the twenty quid, then if the twenty quid, t

lightly on to the top bar. "Look here: you're not going to which was rotten and shaky, gave seen him before, and he seems to I heard the shot. Oh, do be quick!" As she touched it, the railing, bully me. I will either be well way, and she fell, still gripping it, know his way about," thought she added, impatiently. paid, or all Witton shall know you into the abyss below. A piercing are a married man. It shall be the scream rang out on the still night, are a married man. It shall be the state of them another, and all was quiet. had disappeared he went forward, and before long he was in Lower and long the long he was in Lower and long the long he was in Lower long he was long he was in Lower long he was in Lower long he was lo Smith's brow. He was a bad man,

but this awful thing appalled him. and there was something in his tone He stood staring at the broken gap

mocking voice as she said: "If I was knocker his wife opened the door. missed it would be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

Smith passed his hand across his brow as he tried to think; but the words still rang in his ears, and he hurried from the place. Then he began to grow calmer and more collected, and he asked himself if there was real danger of him being suspected. Jack's name was Smith. He had been there, too, but he had been there first, and the last one to see her would be suspected. But he would do his utmost to divert sus-

picion to Jack. "It was strange." Smith thought. "that he should have gone scot free when he was guilty, and now, when "Oh, I wasn't well in the winter, he was innocent, there was danger and I've not been lucky lately, so I that he would be charged with murthought I'd have a rest and help der. So this was the end of Lottie bright, sparkling Lottie-the only woman he had ever loved! Ay, how "John Thompson keeps a firm grip he had loved her, till she had gone on his gold. I've had precious little off, leaving him a little note saying from him. Fut if I was rolling in she was tired of him-that the quarmoney, you wouldn't get a penny of rels and the reconciliations had ceased to be charming. Then he had The summer night had grown dark, found out the truth. She had been

under a cloud, and looking up at his married her-and his love turned to dark, determined face, she knew that hate when he thought of the way he meant what he said. She drew a she had fooled him, spending his quick breath, then laughed mirth money like water, and she had had no claim on him. He had vowed to "I don't suppose it would make be revenged if he had the chance, any difference if I told you that I'd and now she lay dead. But dead she only five pounds between me and threatened him even more than when living. Would the body be found?

Not the least. I should advise Would he be charged with sending Smith stopped suddenly. There was a noise like a twig snapping under a "I should have to go a long way, man's foot. Who was there? Had

and the destination would be uncer- any one seemed what happened at the quarry? If so, it would be all "Then there's no more to be the better for him, and he moved in said:" and he moved a step away the direction of the sound; then he THE SHOT IN THE PINE WOOD. "Wait a moment. You'll have to footsteps, he was certain. Why had Jack walked at a brisk pace. He heard footsteps running-a man's If this man had witnessed what took had signed herself his wife.

> He must get back to Witton House and shone brilliantly.

from behind a huge stone boulder. "Now you are talking sensibly. I lucky the old woman got me the ment, ready to do battle with the want money. Fifty pounds will do invitation to the farm for the day, man she claimed as her husband.

"Look here, Lottie: I'm telling was hurrying back to Witton House, path above. It was too high for you the truth when I say I haven't Nathan Thwaites was standing him to see, but he knew the exact "I'm not sure that I believe you; silvery rays over the earth, but ments there-Betty, whom he loved, but twenty will serve me a few there was a blackness far below and would marry in spite of her

night about this time? And bring saving her, or I'd get help," he mut- knew her; she seemed so much a an agreement to pay me five hundred tered. "They'll fix it on him, and part of his life now. a year when you become master of he'll swing for it. She told him if Smoking the cigar, he walked on Witton-because that's what it means he meddled with her he'd swing be- The trees were thick, and for the when you get the mine and the tween heaven and earth, and he most part the wood was very dark; You can put it that the will. My God! he deserves it. He here and there they were not so money is paid for services render- didn't contradict her when she told thick, and shafts of light from the him he knew where Jessie was, the still, white moon fell on him.

pub where I have stayed while I've Pausing a moment, he hesitated, Smith would make anothe attempt about?" he exclaimed; and some-man's pale, unprepossessing face. man named difference of the man and the ma

go to Miss Betty, and they will hang way, ran across the garden to the answered. be deuced hard up until the old man else can save him, and I won't," he old Anthony crossing the yard. goes; and if he gets better, it's a thought, quickening his footsteps. Betty called him sharply, and he from him," growled Smith. quiet his conscience. It kept tell-"I see his heart goes out to the ing him if he let John Smith suffer "Wh man with the pleasant face. I ap- for what he had not done he would ing there was something wrong.

though he knew his way.

had disappeared he went forward, above the wood, he said: Witton.

"Why did I let Mary persuade me to go to the preaching over as Belin the railings. She had stood there don! I told her I wasn't fit to you waited here." a moment before, mocking him, talk- hold the lamp of the Lord, but she ing about enjoying herself, and now argued with me, and if I let that dancing brown eyes and hear the his own gate, and as he lifted the her hands in terror.

> "You're late, Nathan," she said. "Yes. I stayed supper at Farmer Giles's," he answered.
> "Did he tell you whether it's true

is his brother, so he ought to know." her husband. preaching the Gospel," she said, in a

frightened tone. He drew near and bent over her as dead !" and she pointed to the red he said: "Mary, you've been a good wife to

to preach. When I set off there I man. took the first step to perdition." land me in hell. Ay, lass! It'll be

hell here, and hell beyond," he said, as he turned away. .

arm. me, man?"

"Only that Providence has put me in a tight place, where I must choose rough skill. right or wrong, and I'm choosing the But I'm not going to tell you any more," he said, in a resolute tone. "Has it anything to do with poor silk sash from her waist and gave it

Jessie?" she asked. "Don't talk about her, or I mayn't be able to wait for others to com- he laid him flat on his back. "And pass my revenge. I may take the now, Miss Betty, if you will, please matter into my own hands," he said send help to move him. There's a as he went out of the room; and as piece of board in the stable yard as he mounted the stairs he thought, "God grant I may not do even worse, and swear that I saw him

send her to her death." CHAPTER XXIII.

As he went along the lane the scent "So I'll be able to pay you back, of the wild flowers was strong; once turned to the woman he had met-'Ugh! That little run has taken the woman who was in such conit out of me," he thought as his trast to the peace about him-vivabreath came quick and short. It's cious, pulsing with life and excite-

shouldn't know what I do, and Thinking about her, he went swift-"I haven't got fifty pounds to that's enough to send Mr. John ly forward, and soon reached the Smith out of the world by a short gate leading into the wood. It 'Ten!" and her voice was mock- cut. I guess he'll wish he hadn't was locked, and Jack climbed it, "Do you think I'll hold my lathered me;" and Jake chuckled. then paused to light a cigar, looktongue for a miserable ten pounds? At the very time he was vowing ing up as he did so to where a of abhorrence with which she regardvengeance on Smith, and the latter little rustic seat was placed on the ed him. the old quarry. The moon cast its and he had spent some joyous mofather. And he vaguely wondered

"Was that John Smith?" he won-

. He bit his lip, and his face looked scoundrel! I expect he wrote those The same quietness reigned in the "You don't look pleasant, and I shall. I'll not lift a finger to save Jack paused, thinking he heard a pecting it would crush him to death; other day, when I made up my mind from the old quarry. should feel afraid of you chucking him. He'd the will to murder her, footstep, and wondering if Smith, but he escaped. This time it was a I'd tell you what I know," said The inspector raised his head "Yes," replied the cabby, with a me down there;" and she pointed but he daren't. Poor lass! She too, was on his way home. Then bullet; but God protected him." she Jake. over her shoulder. "'But it wouldn't was a bad one, but she's gone," he remembered Betty's warning not said, speaking quickly.

rou! ne said, in a noarse voice. master dies this John Smith will out, and ne left forward on his face. For a second he hesteated. He had not savings, she was able to said, 'Duty is duty,' and as the "'Of course, you do. All the same, stand in his shoes. Curse him!" he you'll pay up and bring that agree- muttered as he strode forward; birds, and from the path above there connect himself with what had hap- live in comfort. you'll pay up and bring that agree muttered as he strode forward; ment; then I'll leave you in peace then he remembered the peril in while I spend a month at Brighton.

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I'll they hang him everything will

I daresay I can make twenty pounds

I'll they hang him everything will

I'll they hang him everything will to me, langhing-like, connect mimsen with what had nane of the quarry.

I'll they hang him everything will to me, langhing-like, connect mimsen with what had nane of the quarry.

I'll they hang him everything will to me, langhing-like, connect mimsen with with what had nane of the quarry.

I'll they hang him everything will the connect mimsen with what had nane of the quarry.

I'll they hang him everything will the connect mimsen with what had nane of the quarry.

I'll they hang him everything will the co

"What is it, miss?" he asked, see-

Smith I knew, he won't get better!" poor lass to her death he's done of Mr. Jack, but there's them he she said; and there was a subtle worse. He's killed poor Jessie's soul don't like," said Anthony as he don't like," said Anthony as he worse. The same poor dessies soul wont like, said Anthony as he door, and a minute later Squire Gel- Thwaites, in a voice hoarse with Johnson paused for breath.

-her clean, white soul—and he's as opened a door and whistled. A smart "The old man has four capable good a right to swing for that as Irish terrier came bounding out, nurses," he answered, in a grim tone. anything. .. The soul's more than the jumping up at Betty, and not inder-"Guarded by dragons!" she said, body, and, by Heaven, he shall swing standing how it was she did not re-

"Were you expecting Mr. Jack to as he took her hand in his. come through the wood, miss?" An- "Not now; and Dr. Barnes hopes

"No. He went out after dinner, putting her hands behind her, she with iron-grey gair, who wore a but he didn't say anything about just come in, Mr. Smith?" said the clasped the wooden railing, vaulting dark tweed suit and walked as coming home that way. But I got it squire. "Who is he? I could fancy I'd was waiting on the path above, when

"Me and Towser 'll go down, if

you'll wait here, miss." "I'm coming," she answered. "But, miss, it would be better if

"Go on; I'm coming;" and there was something in her voice that re-Smith shuddered as he moved cau- man be hanged I shall be a mur- minded the old man of her father, so tiously forward and tried to peer derer. I wish I'd never gone, or without another word he began dethat had shone brightly on her as farm, then I should have been long little in advance of him, and the she sprang on to the railing, was past the quarry when they met. Pro- dog bounding down, barking briskly, vidence! I always believed in it, overjoyed at the unexpected liberty. more, and darkness hung over the but has Providence let me see and A moment later the bark changed yawning abyss and what it held. He hear all I have done?" he thought. to a piercing howl that was almost A moment later he turned in at a wail, and Betty stopped, clasping "What is it?" she asked. looking

> at Anthony. "He's found something, miss; but, please God, it's not Mr. Jack." She flew onward, and a moment that the master has made a will later, as her feet touched the path, leaving everything to Mr. John she saw that a man lay face down-

> Smith? The butler at Witton House | ward a few yards from her, and the dog, crouching by his side, was "D- John Smith!" exclaimed howling piteously. A moment more and Betty stood by the side of the "Nathan, remember you've been prostrate form.
> "Oh, Jack!" she cried as she fell

> > patch on his coat. Anthany knelt beside her, and they

"What do you mean?" she gasped. try to stop the flow of blood. He's one side, as though he wasn't quite a woman sauntering up and down,

asked. Betty's fingers flew to her dress gan tearing it into strips; then she couldn't leave Mr. Lack to go and as when I looked at my watch-I She followed him, grasping his of softest Indian muslin, and she be-"Nathan, what's happened? Tell helped Anthony to remove Jack's coat, and watched him bind the soit material over the wound with

"I hope that'll stop it till we get wrong; and it's very wrong, Mary. the doctor, though I wish we'd had something a bit stouter," he said. Betty dragged the long, soft white

> to him. "There, that's better," he said as would do to lay him on, and some brandy. We'll have to come round by the road."

"Yes. I'll send everything, and, Anthony, get him home as soon as possible," she answered as she flew up the bank.

An hour later, when Jack had wait a moment. You'll nave to lootsteps, he was certain. Why had wanted to tell Betty the result of was examined by Dr. Barnes, who back to his cottage, thinking over me. I set off at a run, but I was back to his cottage, thinking over me. I set off at a run, but I was back to his cottage, thinking over me. been conveyed to his own room, he Thwaites and tell him to ask you he? Smith began to feel uneasy. his interview with the woman who dressed the wound in the shoulder, which, as Anthony had said, proved-"What do you mean?" The ques- place at the quarry he would know As he stepped over the stile that to be a flesh wound, but a nasty one. tion was asked in a hoarse voice. it was an accident; but if he had led from the moorland on to the One of Thompson's nurses having on was asked in a noarse voice. It was an accident, but it he had he had be decided that he would been requisitioned to wait on him, know where she is, and there are a time to see him peering down into cut across a narrow lane, then cross the doctor left the house, saying he few other things you wouldn't like the abyss, then, Smith told himself, the bridge over the stream and so should wire for another nurse to be reach the Pine Wood. By going sent from Middleham the first thing this way Jack knew he would reach in the morning, and would return home considerably sooner than by later. He had advised Betty not "You spent it, you fiend!" he as quickly as possible; and he the high road, which wound round to go into the sick room, as Jack strode forward, inwardly cursing the and entered the town just below the was inclined to be light-headed, and moon as it emerged from the clouds hill on which Witton House stood. the quieter he could be kept the better.

Standing near the glass door that you brute," muttered Jake, the or twice a late bird sang softly to led into the garden, that looked so his interest that Thompson should "Mr. John Smith?" he repeated; whilom tramp, shaking his fist at his mate. Everything spoke of peace peaceful bathed in the soft moon- not recover, he would die, and the then his tone changed as he said recover. Smith's back while he watched him and rest. Involuntarily his thoughts light, Betty thought of her lover. The doctor had told her he did not anticipates any danger; still, she was Ah, there was no mistake this and they're as different as chalk is full of dread. This was the second time. John Smith was a bad man, from cheese." time his life had been attempted, and on this occasion he had not es- and it was this man who had encaped entirely. Was it John Smith ticed Jessie from her home. Then the scream?" he asked. who had fired the shot? At that moment the hall door

opened, and Smith entered. Betty went swiftly towards him. "So you've been more successful this time?" she said standing facing of which he was not guilty. It was quarry could not have been Mr. SHERLOCK CABBY, DETECTIVE him; and he noticed the expression

"What do you mean?" he asked, in genuine surprise. "You haven't killed him but that sir?"

a murderer-a"--face blanch. He thought of Lottie, came hurrying up. lying dead at the bottom of the Jake, the tramp, paused, breathing gone. But the more I thought of it asked the novelist. quarry, and for a moment he be- heavily. He was not strong, and the the more uncomfortable I felt, so I "Why," said the cabby, "I read lieved that in some way the body pace had tried him. had been discovered. Then he realised it was impossible, and brac- ed for breath.

I've tried to kill, but failed?"

ing himself up, he said :

you see, if I was missed it would be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You mocking devil! I hate you!" he said, in a hoarsw voice.

"You see, if I was missed it would be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You mocking devil! I hate you!" he said, in a hoarsw voice.

"You see, if I was missed it would be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You mocking devil! I hate your man; and folks say if the your man; and folks say if the your man; and he fell forward on his face.

"You would not be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You mocking devil! I hate of the your man; and folks say if the your man; and he fell forward on his face.

"You the said, in a hoarsw voice.

"You would not be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You making me cast the blame on the of the young man, then a shot rang of the young man, then a shot rang out; and he fell forward on his face.

"You would not be awkward for you. I expect you'd swing between heaven and earth."

"You making me cast the blame on the of the young man, then a shot rang of the young man, then a

go to Miss Betty, and they will hang way, ran across the garden to the answered.

"You'd better be careful. I shall him unless I speak. There's no one stables, and, opening the door, saw Betty had noticed his hesitation, was Mr. John Smith." "You will have to be more explicit demanded Thwaites, sharply.

der and Jim entered, followed by emotion. the local inspector. "Positive. They were kissing and house?" asked the inspector.

"This is a dreadful thing, Betty. cooing like two turtle-doves, and I "She was staying there. About

all will go well." "That's good news. Have you only the man."

I've been in the town."

house as soon as he got back, and Smith had fooled him, and he scar- me as she was an actress at one of the man; then when the stranger and when they reached the path I know he'll ride as if it was for a cely heard the man's "Good day" as them places where they dance. But some one in the wood."

> John Smith if he had heard any- of the workmen." thing, and was told he had been for | Thwaites swore under his breath should know where to look if she

to have heard anything. Giles came forward. come, sir," he said.

vanced, cap in hand. "Did you hear the shot, my man?"

on her knees beside him "He's help; and while I was kneeling be- the officer as he sat pen in hand. witness. "Did you notice what she side Mr. Jack, and the dog stretched Jave gave it; then he went on to wore?" he asked. alongside him just like a sentinel sav: on guard, I heard something like a "last night I was on my way coatee, as my missis calls 'em, and twig snapping, and Towser sprang home from Scalesby's Farm, and I a straw hat with rosebuds on it. you persuaded me to go to Beldon hand to the heart of the unconscious and began barking. But all was took the wrong turning, so it was Poor young thing! She looked that listening, with his head cocked on As I passed the old quarry, I saw steps, and now"must up you mean; she gasped, by to stop the now of blood. He's comfortable in his mind. Then all as though she was waiting for some spector spoke briskly: "I mean that deliberately and of beth above a strip of cambric, at once he darted off into the thick- one. She did not not the first of the lady in whom you are in set purpose I'm going to do what'll happen to have a strip of cambric, est part of the wood, and I heard went forward; further on I sat to find the lady in whom you are in hell. At less I I'm be or anything of that sort?" he is the sud-down under a tree to rest. I'm terested." denly stopped, almost in the middle not very strong, and I was tired with of a bark, as you may say, but I walking, so I must have dozed off, see what was the matter, so I wait- could see it quite plain, the moon ed till they set off with him to the was so bright-I saw that I'd been house. Then I went to look for there full half an hour. All at once Towser, and I found him. He was 'heard a woman's scream. There just coming round. Some one had was something awful in it, as though struck him a cruel blow on the she was in terror of her life; then head; but half-conscious as he'd another one not so loud, and that been, the poor brute still held some- was the last. I remembered the wothing firmly between his teeth, and man I had seen by the quarry, and

when I took it from him I saw it I made up my mind to go and see was this," and he held aloft for if anything had happened. I went them to see a piece of dark-brown cautiously forward, and as soon as I tweed. It was jagged and uneven. came in sight of the quarry I stoptrousers," he said; and glancing at down into the depths, and as he saw that it was entirely different. the shade of the tree. A moment

CHAPTER XXIV.

A GHASTLY ENCOUNTER. House, the previous night and ser- looking round, I saw him as plain as iously injured. Only the day before a pikestaff." Thwaites would have rejoiced, and felt that some one had paid part of the inspector. the debt he owed Mr. Jack; but he "Ay, that I did," said Jake could not forget the dead woman's words, 'I'll go to the man Thwaites, daughter is." Then he remembered tone: she had said if John Smith was the man she had known-meaning if House." he hadn't altered-seeing it was to reply, spoken so grimly, "He has "There are two Mr. Smiths."

who would not hesitate to take life: he remembered the letters. One had "When I looked at my watch just yer, I'll have yez punished for disbeen found on the moor, and he hesi- before, it wanted ten minutes to ten, tated to acquit Jack. Possibly the Jake replied. dead woman, knowing Smith's char- "'Ah!" and as the inspector spoke form?" acter, had credited him with a sin he realised that the man at the when she had named the shooting Jack Smith, as it was about ten and robbing of a man that he had o'clock when the latter was shot A good story is told of how Sir been willing to come to terms. At that moment a voice said :

"Can I have a word with you, quarry searched. Meanwhile, keep a Parisian cabby. isn't your fault. Oh, if my father Turning round, Thwaites saw a Brady. By the way, why didn't you Riviera, the novelist drove in a

still. The word "murderer" made his "What is it?" he asked as the man push her into the quarry. I only Doyle!"

"I've been ill." he said, and gasp-"You look it," replied Thwaites, went out a constable entered, telling your shoes." 'Perhaps you'll tell me who it is waiting till he was able to speak him that Johnson, from the Pig "And, seeing from this mud on with comfort. "You know. Last time you pushed "'I've been ill, and I didn't hear Pig and Whistle was a wayside pub- tensely interested at this evidence of letters. He deserves to hang, and he wood as had gone in the lane. Once a block of stone over on to him, ex- anything about your girl till the lic-house, about a mile and a half the deductive faculty, "you conclud-

"What do you know?" asked ing. be safe. I told the people at the thought Thwaites as he moved away, to trust him. But it wasn't likely "Is it Jack vou are talking Thwaites, looking down at the

pub where I have stayed while I've Pausing a moment, he hestated, Smith would make anoth, attempt about r ne exciaimed, and some "I know that you're blaming the way connected with the story he had been making inquiries that I knew a then went resolutely forward, think- on his life. He knew that if any- thing in his tone ataggered her be-

goes; and it ne gets better, it's a thought, quickening his lootsteps. Betty called him sharply, and he to be more explicit definitions, sharply, why meet this party as you mistoned as toss up whether I ever get a penny But quickly as he went he couldn't came quickly to her, touching his you," she said, shortly.

noon when he had tried to kiss the she answers, 'But I've come a girl, and her face, as she struggled way on purpose to see him.' quailed when he thought of the risk with him, came back with wonderful she says, 'Oh rivors!' which my ng there was something wrong.

"Yes, miss; I'll go at once, and he would run if they began to trace distinctness, and he gave a vivid de-missus tells me is French, and off scription of Jessie.

Is Jack in danger?" asked the squire thought as it was all square and three or four days ago she walked in known to their friends. But I'll tell and told my missis as she wanted You there's no one else as the girl country air, and asked if we could would have gone off with; she loved put her up. Her box was at Darton

"I'm with you there. He's a bad as though she hadn't a care in the "I've not been in many minutes. 'un, and, between you and me, he's world." likely to get his deserts," said Jake. At that moment Jim Gelder said: Thwaites did not notice his words. "I told Anthony to come to the He was thinking of the way John Madame Lottie, and my missis told forged. Mr. Jack had said the to know what's become of her." The inspector interrupted by say- writer was a clever penman; it had | The inspector looked gravely at the been such an exact imitation of his landlord of the Pig and Whistle as

"Miss Thompson, would you mind writing. "The scoundrel! Not he said: answering me a few questions;" and only had he written the letters, but taking out his note-book, it soon the one had been placed on the going to meet this person who contained all the information Betty moor at a time when he knew it wasn't fond of her?" was able to give him. Then he asked would be likely to be found by some

but as he had been the other side Witton that he had made John Smith sis saw her go in the direction of of the town at the time the shot his heir. If that villain became the moor." was fired, it was impossible for him became master of the mine and the quarry, it would be his fault; he inspector. would have been the means of giving "Anthony, the stableman, has riches and power to the man who black hair and dark eyes that seemed had stolen his Jessie.

Betty, eagerly; and the old man ad- most awful oath, and as he turned lady. She told my wife that the in at his own gate he vowed he would theatre people out in America plahave his revenge, even if he had to carded her as the Humming Bird.

pretty sure it was the one as hit back into the town and made his ested. He saw a big sensation ahead Mr. Jack, then Miss Betty came for way to the police-station, where he in which he would figure prominentme, and in the wood we found him. asked to see the inspector, as he had ly. It would mean promotion, and I stayed with him—Towser and me— some important information to give. he felt in a good humour with the while she came to the house for "Your name and address," said man, who would be an important

him barking furiously; but he sud- down under a tree to rest. I'm terested." "It's been torn from a man's ped. There was a man trying to see the suit John Smith wore, Betty stood up I moved quickly back into "This will be a clue," said the in- later he passed me, and I noticed that his face was white as death and he'd a scared look. When he was a few yards off, I happened to step on to a twig and it snapped. I saw the It was the dinner hour, and Na- man had heard it, as he stood still than Thwaites was walking slowly for a moment, then came towards the news with which Witton was soon heat, and dropped on to the ringing. Mr. Jack Smith had been ground hiding behind a big stone shot in the Pine Wood, near Witton boulder, and as he stood quite still,

"Did you know the man?" asked

Jake rose, and leaning towards the and tell him to ask you where his inspector, he said in a low, emphatic "Mr. John Smith, of Witton The inspector looked astounded.

"'What is his name?"

The inspector nodded. "What time was it when you heard

at in the Pine Wood.

would only get better, so that he shabby-looking man a few yards begive information sooner?" he said, cab to his hotel. When he tipped might know you for what you are- hind him, and he came to a stand- with a keen look at the man. heard a scream, and the woman was: "How do you know my name?"

> made up my mind to tell the police." that you were to arrive in Paris "Very well;" and the inspector from Nice, stopping at Lyons on the

"Bring him in," he answered, won- your handbag!"

right I hope you'll look me up.' I "The girl—what was she like?" says tack 'Of course I will. But why meet this party as you mis-"That's her. You're sure the other nine last night;" and I've never

"Positive. They were kissing and house?" asked the inspector. station, so we went for it; and a "Curse him!" exclaimed Thwaites. nice lady she was-always singing.

> "What was her name?" "She said as we might call her

"Did she tell you where she was

"No. My missis said if she was to tell us where she was going. We

"Can you describe her?" asked th "She was little and slight, with

to dance and sparkle, and beautiful ome, sir," ne said.

"Let him come here," exclaimed Thwaites stood still and swore a white teeth. She was a handsome asked the inspector. swing for it.

"Yes, sir, I heard a shot, and I'm Meanwhile Jake walked leisurely "No!" The inspector was inter-

"A green dress, with a little

"Well, Mr. Johnson, I'll do my best

(To be Continued.)

WHAT THE FISHERMAN THOUGHT.

Mr. H. G. Wells tells of an old fisherman who was out rowing in his hoat one day, when a motor canoe sprang a leak near him and immediately sank. To the indignation of the canoe's

occupants, the old man paid no heed to them, but rowed calmly on his way, serenely puffing at his clay pipe. However, the wrecked canocists managed to swim to him, and as they clambered into his boat one sputtered, angrily: "Confound you, why didn't von

lend us a hand? Didn't you see we

were sinking?"

The old fisherman took the pipe out of his mouth and stared in astonishment. "Blest." he said. "if I didn't thin! ve wuz one o' them new-fangled sub-

marines."

A MARTINET.

"How dare yez come on parade." roared an Irish sergeant to a recruit, "before a respictible man loike mesilf, smothered from head to foot in graise an' poipe-clay? Tell me now-answer me when I spake to

yez !" The recruit was about to answer. when the sergeant stopped him "Dare yez to answer me when I puts a question to yez?" he cried. "Hould yer lyin' tongue, and open yer face at yer peril! Tell me new. what have yer been doin' to yer arms and uniform and belt? Not a word, now, or I clap yez in the guard-room. If I axes yez anythin' an' yez spakes I'll have yez tried for insolence to yer superior officer, and if yez don't answer when I questions obedience of orders! Now, what have yez been doin' to yer uni-

Arthur Conan Doyle discovered a "Very good; I shall have the Sherlock Holmes in the person of a still tongue in your head, Mr. Jake | Having arrived in Paris from the

the "cocher," the man astonished "Well, you know, I didn't see him him by saying, "Thanks, Monsieur

went towards the door. As Jake way, and I noticed Lyons mud on and Whistle wanted to see him. The your shoes," said Sir Arthur, in-

ed I was Conan Doyle?" quickly from the notes he was read- grin; "from that, and the fact that I saw the name 'Conan Doyle' on BORING AT TRAWALLA.

We are indebted to the Secretary for

Mines for the following particulars con-cerning the boring operations at Tra-BORE No. 8.

Position—23ft. N.E. of S.W. corner of old road, and 5ft. E. from the western fence. Commenced 3rd March, 1909 completed 27th March, 1909. Thickness. Depth Struct Ft. In. Ft. In. 0 Surface soil 1 0

Clay, brown and yellow 19 6

Sand, drift, coarse, 5 6

Clay, brown puggy, 28 0

Drift 46 0

Clay, hard 16 0

Floating reef 1 6

Floating reef 2 6

Total depth bored, 225ft.; bottome

at 222ft. 6in. Water struck at 16f from the surface; also at about 25ft. Two colors of gold obtained from about Siba of wash. Bore No. 9.

Position—5 chains N.E. of bore No. & Commenced, 27th March, 1909; completed 12th April, 1909. Strata. Surface soil . 1 6 Clay, white and yellow . 15 6 Drift Floating reef rellow .. 27 .. 47 .. 51 .. 92 .. 98 .. 104 .. 124 .. 127 .. 149 .. 158 .. 198 .. 198 Clay, various c'l'rs, 41 Clay, sandy, blue, 6 Lignite . . . 6 Clay, blue . . . 20 Lignite ... Clay, blue..

Clay, black ... 33 0 Wash, heavy ... 6 0 Total depth bored, 234ft.; bottome 232ft. Brackish water struck at 1 from surface; stands at 14ft. from s

Lignite ... Clay, black

face. Several colors of gold obtain from wash. BORE No. 10. Position-5 chains N.E. of pore No Commenced 20th April, 1909; complesth May, 1909.

Clay, brown Drift, fine ... Clay, white, stiff... Clay, sandy, yellow, Clay, sandy, yenow, 4 6 Clay, white 18 0 Clay, sandy, brown, 6 0 Drift, heavy 4 0 Clay, blue 20 0 Clay, sandy Floating reef Clay, sandy 4 0
Clay, sandy 4 0
Floating reef 1 6
Clay, brown, red, and blue 35 6
Clay, dark, with lignite seams 101 0
When boystars 9 6

Wash boulders . 2 6 Wash, cemented . 2 0 BORE No. 11. Position-5 chains N.E. of bore

10. Commenced 11th May, 1909; pleted 28th May, 1909. Clay, white & yellow, 14 0 Drift, coarse 53 61 65 76 102 Drift.. Clay, yellow, hard, 4 0 Drift, fine . . . 11 Clay, white and red, 26 Clay, sandy, blue.. 22 0 Clay, black, with lignite seams.. 92 0 Drift, fine 6 0

Total depth bored, 230ft.; betterne 228ft. 6in. Some fine colors of gold tained in gravel. Water struck at 15ft, from surface. Water (brack BORE No. 12. Position—5 chains N.E. of bore

.. ..

Bedrock

Commenced 31st May, 1909; pleted 19th June, 1909. Clay, hard, yellow, 10 3 0 Clay, brown 14 24 25 54 Drift, coarse

Clay, white, hard .. 28 Clay, blue, white, and black 151 0 . 11 0 Gravel & fine wash, 4 0 Total depth bored, 229ft.; be 227ft. Water (brackish) struck at 1

the surface. Obtained 3 cold gold from gravel.

RIFLE SHOOTING. HAWKES BROS'. TROPHY COMPETITION Messrs Hawkes Bros. kindly preser a handsome silver cup to the Beau Rifle Club for competition. An aggate competition was arranged. highest scores in two out matches being taken. J. Men was the winner, compiling a score 95 points, and beating A. Saph

also scored 95), on the count-back. is the third occasion (during two on which Saph has been runner-u aggregate competitions.
On Wednesday week the decishoot took place at the 400yds. rat a limit of 49 being fixed. Five men reached the limit, viz. J. McK. Geo. Colling T. Rughanan, J. Pren Geo. Collins, T. Buchanan, J. Pren and A. Saph. A. E. Collins score off the rifle. Rear-Admiral Bridges, while

pressing the pleasure it gave him t the local detachment of Rangers out for ceremonials whenever romised for competition on the range, amongst the present men nd men who have served in the detachment since 1st January. three trophies. In fulfilment, a some marble clock valued at £8 prize), a silver watch valued at (second), and a 30' gunmetal was came to hand. Admiral Bridges asked Captain D. F. Troy and eer Pedder to draw up the condition submit same to him. He also Mr Jas. McKeich appointed

capper_ Mr Kennedy Smith, B.A., will give istrated lecture on "The Bible in ands" at Middle Creek on Thursda Beaufort on Friday. See advt.

Nasty little coughs and colds
Quickly make you ill:
Drive you to a legal man
About your final will.
Better far to cure the cold
With Words Great Peppermint Cure

hi, b you could not endure.

BORING AT TRAWALLA. We are indebted to the Secretary for We are indepted to the Secretary for Mines for the following particulars concerning the boring operations at Tra-

cup all

nkled as

ich my

and off ter to

ve never nd Mr.

at your

About. dked in

wanted could Darton and a

inging. in the

told

ener of

ce. But

I want

at the the pis

who

was . r. - v.e of she

global.

the mes

ttea of

e-injed

at ituli

. The

pla

a abead.

eninent.

n, and oth the

roordant that she

m, and

ed that

owing in

motor

him and

Lo bred

on his

ect pipe

and as

oat one

in't vou

a see we

the pipe

d in as-

ded sub-

parade."

o a re-

aan loike

Tell me ake to

answer.

 $\mathbf{I} = \mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{trif}(W)}$

e cred.

me new.

to yer

e En the

anythin'

tried for

cer, and

mestions for dis-

er uni-

ECTIVE.

how Sir

vered a

rson of a

rom the

re in 8 tipped stonished

Monsieur

name?"

"I read

in Paris

ns on the

mud on

mud on

hur, inridence of concludwith a fact that vie' on

what

Not a

to foot

Bard.

a long Then

Sand, drift, coarse, 5 Sand, drift, coarse, Clay, brown puggy, 28 Drift Clay, hard 46

Position 5 chains N.E. of bore No. 9. Commenced 20th April, 1909; completed 8th May, 1909.

Clay, brown Prift, fine ... 7 0 Clay, white, stiff ... 7 6 Clay, sandy, yellow, 4 6 Clay, sandy, brown, 6 0 Drift, heavy ... 4 0 Clay, blue ... 20 0 Clay, sandy Clay, brown, red, and blue mite seams . 101 0 . 122 0
Wash boulders . 2 6 . 223 0
Wash, cemented . 2 0 . 225 6
Radwalk . 6 Bedrock 1 6 227 6 Total depth bored, 229ft.; bottomed at 227ft. 6in. One color of gold obtained in

Position-5 chains N.E. of bore No. 10. Commenced 11th May, 1909; completed 28th May, 1909.

Clay, white & yellow, 14 0 .. 6 0 Drift, coarse Clay, white Clay, yellow, hard, 4 0 Clay, white and red, 26 0 Clay, sandy, blue. 22 0 102 - 0Clay, black, with lignite seams.. 92 0 124 0 Drift, fine 6 0 Bedrock

.. 222 0 BORE No. 12. Position—5 chains N.E. of bore No.

Commenced 31st May, 1909; completed 19th June, 1909; Clay, hard, yellow, 10 0 .. 3 0 Clay, brown Drift, coarse Cav. blue, white, and black .. 151 0

. 11 0 bravel & fine wash, 4 0 Total depth bored, 229ft.; bottomed at Water (brackish) struck at 11ft. from the surface. Obtained 3 colors of

RIFLE SHOOTING.

HAWKES BROS'. TROPHY COMPETITION. aggregate competitions.
On Wednesday week the deciding

shoot took place at the 400yds. range, a limit of 49 being fixed. Five riflamen reached the limit, viz., J. McKeich, Geo. Collins, T. Buchanan, J. Prentice, and A. Salt. and A. Saph. A. E. Collins scored 48 off the rifle.

Nasty little coughs and colds.

Quickly make you ill;
Drive you to a legal man
About your final will.
Better far to cure the cold
With Words! Great Pappermint Cure
fe to be a burden
it to you could not endure.

USEFUL WASTE.

By "Paradox." Without indulging in the riotous living of the prodigal, it is necessary that the substance of everyone must be continuously wasted. The wasted Position—23ft. N.E. of S.W. corner of old road, and 5ft. E. from the western fence. Commenced 3rd March, 1909; completed 27th March, 1909. ly occur. As fast as an atom of nour-ishment is added to the blood an atom of dead matter is released, and, in order that health may be maintained, this dead matter must be removed from the body without delay, or dis-

ease or death must ensue. The skin, lungs, kidneys and liver

COURSING.

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Thursday evening: Mr W. H. Halpin (vice-president) in the chair, and seven members present

Thursday evening; in the chair, and seven members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs D. R. Hannah and Bailey, as follow:—A. J. Millman, £125; Dwyer & McCallum, £58 3/; J. McDonald, £10; T. Thornton, £3 3/; A. S. Nase, £3 3/; J. Calvert, £3 3/; J. Caple (judge), £5 5/; J. G. Anderson (slipper), £2 12/6; W. O'Sullivan, £2 10/; A. Parker, £2 14/6; "Punch," £1 7/6; refreshments, £1 5/; total, £218 13/.

The secretary (Mr Lynch) was also instructed to pay any outstanding accounts; Mr Hannah stating that the lapsed smoke night would cost them £2. The secretary stated that with five or six certainties who had not yet paid for their member's ticket, there would be a credit balance of about £18; the balance after these accounts were paid being £15. In answer to Mr Hannah, the secretary said Mr Russell had paid £1 fine, through

In answer to Mr Hannah, the secretary said Mr Russell had paid £1 fine, through his dog getting away during a course. It was also stated that another dog was loose for a short time with its rug on, but as a course was not in progress, and no one present knew to whom the dog

belonged, it was decided to take no action. Owing to its being reported that hares were somewhat scarce on the Trawalla Estate, and that it would probably take four days to run off an all-aged and a puppy stake, even by finishing them on Langi-Willi Estate, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs Hannah and J. A. Harris, to run the puppy stake on Langi-Willi about the middle of September; the Total depth bored, 230ft.; bottomed at 228ft. 6in. Some fine colors of gold obtained in gravel. Water (brackish) struck at 15ft. from surface.

Point No. 228 6

Willi about the middle of September; the secretary being instructed to arrange the date with the judge and N.C.C. This stake is for an unlimited number of pupsies at £1 1/each, with £5 5/ added by public at £1 1/each, with £5 5/ added by the secretary being instructed to arrange the secre

the president (Mr R. G. Chirnside). The secretary suggested an increase in the added money for the Trawalla Stake (an unlimited number of all-ages at £1 each, with £5 5/ added by the club, to be run on the Trawalla Estate on Wednesday, 25th August). They would get more members by making the stake attractive, 14 or 15 new members being got there last year.

Mr J. A. Harris moved that another five guineas more (or ten guineas alto-gether) be added to this stake, which was seconded by Mr Hannah, and carried.

The advertising was left in the hands

of the secretary.
Mr J. G. Anderson was, on the motion.

MINING NEWS.

Missis Hawkes Bros. kindly presented handsome silver cup to the Beaufort the week ending Friday. July 16th:

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday. July 16th:

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday. July 16th:

Tawalla Leads, 6oz. Hdwt. 18gr.;

Micraeken and party, 4oz. 17dwt. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 5oz. 13dwt. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 4oz. 17dwt. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 5oz. 13dwt. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 4oz. 17dwt. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 4oz. 12gr.;

Morris and party, 4oz. 12gr.;

Morris and tendent in the out. 18gr.;

Morris and party, 4oz. 18gr.;

Morris and party over 100ft., and are meeting with quartz

leaders every day. Payable prospects have been obtained by dollying.

The engine is now in position at the Dreadnought, and the housing nearly completed. The boiler is expected to arrive on Monday and the building is of same will

Geo. Collins, T. Buchanan, J. Prentice, and A. Saph. A. E. Collins scored 48 off the rife.

Rear-Admiral Bridges, while expressing the pleasure it gave him to see the local detachment of Rangers turns to recenonials whenever asked, pomised for competition on the rifle tage, amongst the present members and the new hone have served in the local detachment since 1st January, 1904. The travellar is a change in the south drive, for the reaf is rising, the chook name a function of the read to a function of the police magistrate, ordering the shareholders which the shareholders are in hopes of better thing in the shareholders are in hope and the party have been in very hard its intended to give the mine a further fortnight of the shareholders are hoped and its intended to give the mine a further fortnight of the shar

The rainfall at Beaufort this week, as WANTED, Good General SERVANT. Apply MRS. MELLIS, London Bank, ARARAT...

Important Announcement I

D0000000000000000000000000000000000<u>0</u>

Our Great WINTER FAIR!

Is Now On!

COMMENCES

SATURDAY, JUNE 26,

And Continues

For 4 Weeks!

Never before have we been able to offer such Genuine Bargains as will be seen at this Sale. Every Article in our Splendidly Assorted Stock of Drapery, Clothing, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., will be Reduced in Price-Big Reductions in order to reduce Stocks—and this at the very height of the Season.

If you have not received one of our fine Circulars giving Prices, ask for one. They are Money-Savers.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

SPARROW SHOOTING.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent of Messrs Hannah and Bailey, appointed slipper for the Trawalla meeting.

A Very enjoyable arctinom was spont on Wednesday at McCallum's Sailor's Gully Hotel. The weather was rather Silpper for the Trawalla meeting.

It was understood that arrangements would be made at that meeting for the puppy stake.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

MINING NEWS.

Gully Hotel. The weather was rather cold, and at times windy, but there was some very good shooting. Appended are the results:—Trophy Competition—E. McCook, Chepstowe (winner), 6 kills out of 7; J. McCracken, 5 kills out of 7; R. McCallum, 5 kills out of 8 kills o there were ten competitors. The first

registered at the post-office, was 18 points, making 27 points from the 6th FOR SALE-GOOD 25ft. LADDER. Apply points, making 27 points from the 6th FOR SALE-GOOD 25ft. LADDER. Apply points, making 27 points from the 6th FOR SALE-GOOD 25ft. LADDER. Apply points, making 27 points from the 6th FOR SALE-GOOD 25ft. LADDER.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

CHEDULE of Applications, &c., to be dealt with at this Office on THURS-

DAY, 22nd July, 1909, at 10 o'clock. Parish of Beaufort.—Allotment 28A, secion IV., H. E. Johnston, 47 acres. Parish of Raglan.—At Waterloo, Gilbert Lovitt, a acres in section 3, west of pipe track road, and east of road to Pett's allotment.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. Land and Survey Office, Ballarat, 8th uly, 1909.

ALL Persons having Claims against BERNARD McCULLOCH, late of Stockyard Hill, Farmer, deceased, are requested to send particulars of same to the undersigned without delay.

PEARSON & MANN, Solicitors, Lydiard street, Ballarat.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.—A Special Meeting of Members will be held on the Links on Wednesday afterno n, at 4.30.

C. S. MALCOLM, Secretary. BRITISH & FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—Mr. KENNEDY SMITH, B.A., will deliver Illustrated LECTURES, as follow:—

THURSDAY - MIDDLE CREEK PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, at 7.80 P.M. FRIDAY-BEAUFORT CHURCH OF ENG-LAND PARISH HALL, at 8 p.m.

ubject—"THE BIBLE IN MANY LANDS." Collection in aid of the Society's Funds.. Chairmen—Middle Creek, Rev. C. Neville; Beau-ort, Rev. C. Reed.. **Beaufort Sparrow Shooting Match**

WEDNESDAY, July 21st, 1909, at 1 p.m. sharp. FIRST PRIZE, TROPHY. VALUE £30; Champion Hammerless Pigeon Gun, by W. W. Greener. Special Prize, Trophy, value £2 2l, for Best Performance for Competitors on 18yds. mark. Entry, 10l-; two allowed, and Stars. Shootars may be allowed to Shoot Nomination for Non-shooters. Pigeon Sweens to follow e allowed to Shoot Normander.
Pigeon Sweeps to follow.
THOS. E. SANDS.

REALIFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. *LECTURE, "VETERINARY SCIENCE," FRIDAY, 23RD JULY, 1909.

SHIRE HALL, 8 P.M. A cordial invitation is extended to all. W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

W. S. SMITH DESIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and

solicits a continuance of the patronage ac orded his predecessors.
Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty. DANCING CLASSES.

MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, has OPENED a. CLASS for Adults and Juvenilea in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY—Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will be formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest Dances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, without Permission, dur will be PROSECUTED. 8/4/09. DONALD STEWART. SHIRE OF RIPON

Applications, accompanied by testimonials, will be received up to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 31st July, 1909, from gentlemen possessing either a Certificate of Qualification or Competency as a Municipal-Clerk, under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1903, for the position of Secretary and Collector to the Shire of

tipon.
Salary at the rate of £208 per annum President, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and endorsed, "Application."

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15th July, 1909.

£131 5 EXPENDITURE:

EDITH MINCHIN, Hon. Secretary. E. W. Hughes, Hon. Treasurer.

SOMETHING NEW IN BEAUFORT!

Put your hats and jackets on!

Come along! Come along!

And Get Your Eyes Tested Free of Charge

60 per cent. of all Headaches are caused by Defective Eyes.

Come and Get Cured!

RIMLESS SPECTACLES

Interchangeable Lenses,

Bifocal Convex and Concave Glasses, Scientifically Adjusted to Each Eye. Remember, there are no two eyes alike.

->>> FRAMES.

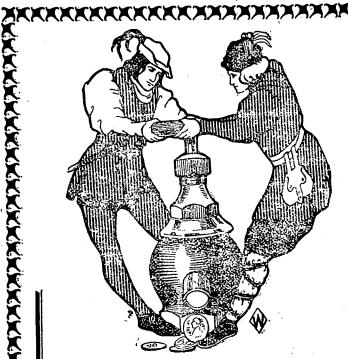
Riding, Folding, or Straight, in Gold, Goldfilled, or Steel, accurately fitted to the wearer.

OPTICIAN & CHEMIST

(Late Beckingsale),

BEAUFORT.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.



THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS OF MAKING MONEY-

---No doubt you, Mr. Squatter-you, Mr. Farmer, have long ago recognised this fact. --- Ever noticed how some netting unravels -how quickly it corrodes-how it bulges and sags?

— How are you to protect yourself against this? Buy only that kind of wire netting that has the reputation of a reliable firm of manufacturers back of it—the kind of wire netting we stock and sell great quantities of

RYLAND'S BEST QUALITY, Guaranteed True to Length (100yd. coils); True to Gauge, or thickness of wire; True to Mesh-11-inch means. 14, not 12-inch! We quote-

42in. x 1½in. x 17g., at £31 10/- per mile. 42in x 1½in. x 17g., at £27 per mile.

36in. x 15in x 17g., at 24/- per coil. 36in x 18in x 18g, at 19/- per coil.

WIRE NETTING-WIRE AND FENCING MATERIALS Cannot be purchased at Lower Rates than we ask-nor can you

buy Better Goods of the description in Beaufort or anywhere else. HAMKES BROS.,

BEAUFORT. **医氏氏反射医氏反射医阴道性足足足足足足足足足足足**

"Yes, I married you. But I did not agree to marry your family, too."

Now, this is surely wrong. From such a point of view one might almost

"Yes, I am quite content to see your parents occasionally, and be friendly with them at all times, but the brothers and sisters they have chosen to saddle me with are another thing alto-

But blood is thicker than water, and imposes obligations. In the same way relations by marriage have at least claims not to be despised on either side; while, as a general rule, the more kindly and ungrudgingly these claims are recognised, the less they

are insisted upon. The true spirit in which relations by marriage should be met was carried out by a young couple, devoted to each other, who adopted the following plan with the greatest success:-

When the husband's relatives came to visit, it was the wife who came forward with the welcome, and did everything in her power to please. Her husband seconded her efforts, but reserved his own more especial welcome for the times when the members of her family came. Then it was his turn to do the honors and be assidu-ous in his attentions. Each made the guests of the other the first consideration. Thus the husband's side of the family never felt slighted by the wife, while her relatives felt equally satis-

fled with their treatment.
In how many households, however, one sees the reverse of this. It would appear as if relations by marriage, far from being honored guests, were received less warmly than friends and acquaintances, or even mere casual

Why is it that marriage relatives are commonly considered an exasperating nuisance? One explanation may be that, in the majority of such cases, the state of affairs has been fostered before marriage.

The parents on one side think that their daughters might have done better. They do not refuse their consent to the union, but they eye their prospective son-in-law askance, and admit him as little as possible upon terms of real intimacy in their home.

Many a lover has had to pursue his courtship in the face of discourage-Under such circumstances, when he marries, is it strange if he does not throw open his doors as hospitably as he might otherwise have

On the other hand, it may be the husband who expects from his wife a welcome for his own relations which she, for manifest reasons of her own, is by no means inclined to give. During the period of her engagement she may have experienced treatment which she finds it hard to condone. Her lover's relatives may have hinted plainly that they disapproved of the match; they may have criticised her dress, her manners, her speech, her capabilities, in a way that make her extremely reluctant to encounter further criticism and advice in the new ome whereof she alone is mistress

DISCUSSION AND ARGUMENT.

Discussion of truth is one thing; argument is another, and very different. The discussion of a question by (wo persons whose common and only surpose is to get at the truth ought to be a profitable exercise, and the truth is likely to be revealed in richer measure than it can be when studied by an individual alone. But the moment the discussion degenerates into an argument the usefulness of the conser sation is sure to be lost, for the chief purpose of an argument is to prove that one side is the right side, and two persons on opposite sides of an argument are never likely to agree. matters little whether one is right or wrong in a discussion; it matters a great deal that he should see the truth and all the more so if the truth proves that he has been in the wrong.

stat

13.7

1: 6

sterr

Th

1.rze

them:

 $\alpha \in \mathcal{B}$

the

and

canse

1111113

Melly

tleshi

Some

hii ite

tarde

last 1

direct

S62. I

\$70 m

by th

will n

est ba

the K

up a

the Ba

have s

Canal

Zest s

DOSSES:

it is (

a cater

the Ba

full to

Outsi

catewar

of Wil

the si

iroperly

Shallow

the Jah

is diffic and dan

mer, a:

scasons.

The G

lions ste

is almos

ble to s

dredgers

of water helmshay

with

earn

WOMAN'S IDEALS.

Every intelligent woman has ideals. She may not have actually formulated them: but deep in her breast hidden from the eyes of the multidude, lie her dearest, most sacred thoughts of life, her aims, and perhaps her but half-formed tremulous hopes. When a woman has ceased to idealise, and to make ideals, life has not much in store for her. The sweetness of sunshine, the glad hopes of spring, the sight of flowers, and the warm touch of baby fingers have no meaning for her. All that gives charm, beauty and hope to life is gone. We have all met the sad, disappointed woman with bitterness plainly expressed upon her face, into whose soul the iron has entered, and in whose life ideals have ceased to have a place. Perhaps she has mistaken idols for ideals, and her heart is shattered with the fragments Now, true ideals are not sentimental moonshine of filmsy, impossible dreams, wherein self figures most largely. They are trained habits of mind and thought, the custom of look ing at everything from the highest and best standpoint, the custom of looking for the noblest not the basest.

Mr. Brown manta ... Dobson to dinner. During the meal little Tommy was watching Mr. Dobson. At last, Mr. Dobson, wondering what Tommy was looking at, asking him.

Why, father said you drinks like a fish; but I see that you just drink like any other man."

He (bitterly): Your answer would be different if only I were rich enough to shower sovereigns upon you. She (resentful): It might be different, possibly, if you covered me so completely that I couldn't see you.

"How have you been this hot wea-"Just managing to keep out of the undertaker's hands" "Dear me! I'm very sorry to hear

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

The fact that indigestion and constipation are fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only two common complaints would not be neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion "is a common remark and few realise that indigestion might be termed "starvation of the body." for food that is not dipersted is no assimilated by the blood and the body is not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablest will cure the most obstinate case of indigestion, inclinating a long safferer case the present goal realth to a course of Chamberlain's Tablest, and increased and pain gives it a will cure the most obstinate case of indigestion, inclinating a long safferer case the present goal realth to a course of Chamberlain's Tablest, and the course of Chamberlain's Pain Balm is just such a preparation as every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common in every household. The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Pain Balm make it especially valuable for cuts, wounds, burns, sores, etc. Its great power in relieving pain gives it a visit contact and other aches and pains. Sold by J.

The fact that indigestion might be would and the body in the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with for the numerous slight allments and accidents so common new every family should be provided with

PLOUGHING ON BOARD SHIP.

A common every-day plough was once used in unloading the cargo of a ship at San Francisco. The entire hold was filled with 1500 tons of nitre, which had frozen into one solid mass and very hard. Explosives could not be used and picks and shovels were too slow. As a joke a bystander suggested that they had better use a plough. The captain, however, decided to try the plan, and bought a good-sized plough, and by means of block and tackle and steam pulled it backwards and forwards the length of the hold. The plough loosened the nitre as fast as a big gang could shovel it into the steel buckets. This is probably the only instance on record where a ship's cargo was discharged

He Knew the Amount

It was by no means an enviable occupation for old Dick to carry pail after pail of water from the old well through the orchard and across the poultry-yard to the kitchen where his wife washed for the family and a dozen or so of neighbors.

Therefore he was in no mood to enjoy the questions of an inquisitive tourist who happened to make the village in the course of a ramble "How many years have you been at this sort of thing?" asked the rotund pedestrian, with a thirst for useless information.

"Ten years," responded old Dick. striding on with his pails. "Dear, dear!" said the holiday maker, in a commiserating tone Why, how much water do you suppose you've carried in that time?" "I've carried all that's been in the well during that time, and isn't there now, sir," and old Dick entered the kitchen and set the pails down with as near a thump as the nature of their contents would permit.

BURBANK'S SPINELESS CACTUS

Mr. Luther Burbank's spineless cactus has gone "back to nature" in San Fernando. The fact that it grows spines has just been announced after experiments with several varieties sent down by Mr. Burbank to San Fernando. San Fernando provides the best cactus soil anywhere and Mr. Burbank sent along some plants, hoping to provide food for man and beast. Several acres were planted, but the cacti have come up bristling with spines. The farmers are disappointed, because great hope had been built on utilising desert land by growing the widely-heralded evolution of "plant wizard."

Lucky Man

A certain humorist who is, as a rule, extremely averse to social functions, was induced to attend a "literary" dinner given in honor of a novelist. He had been told off to take in to dinner the sister of the host, an excellent woman, though anything but "literary."

The conversation touching upon the beauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set was then cultivating a fad. spirited discussion ensued, during which the bewildered sister caught from time to time only the name of "Chaucer." At last she whispered to

"Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking about so much? Is he very "Madam," solemnly responded the other, "that man did something that for ever shuts him out of society."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the worth dame, "and what was that?"
"He died several hundr died several hundred years ago!"

Helped Him.

A young, and afterwards distinguished, lawyer from an American country district was arguing his first appeal in a New York Court. He had been in many legal scrimmages in stood in the awesome presence of five sedate and learned judges of the Supreme Court. His embarrassment was great. He repeated himself and mis placed his words so often that it was quite evident that he must soon be routed by his own confusion unless something should occur to break the

Finally, just as he was floundering in a chaotic jumble of language and ideas, the presiding judge interrupted with the following remark: "Mr. Smithers, I think it will be

great relief to yourself and to the court if you will address us in the same free and informal way that you doubtless use in addressing your local justice of the peace." "Well, then," replied Smithers, " wish that while I am busy alleviating

your honor's dense ignorance of the law, you would keep your mouth The court laughed heartily, and waved for him to proceed. He grew

eloquent, and won his case in the midst of hearty applause. "Is there a Christian Scientist in this room?" asked a little man, one of the audience at a lecture. "Yes," responded a woman.

. Christian Scientist." "Well, then, madam," said the little man, "would you mind changing seats with me? I'm sitting in a

"I detest that tailor of mine!" exclaimed a spendthrift. "I'd kill hin: with pleasure "You can easily do so," rejoined his friend. "Pay him what you owe him: he will certainly die from shock!"

"I'm surprised at you!" "What's the matter now?" "Why, your wife tells me you've invited the grocer and butcher to your

party to-night!" "Well, what of it?" "Think of what you owe Society!" "Yes; but think what I owe my grocer and butcher!"

Philosophy is a gas in which wer

An anchor belonging to one of the vessels of the great Spanish Armada

has been recovered off Calais.

The recently-related story of the Birmingham girl who crochets, reads, and writes in her sleep is very remarkthan these have been performed, a writer in the "Westminster Gazette recalls, under similar conditions.

Tartini's weird and wonderful "Devil's Sonata" is an exact reproduc tion of the music heard in his sleen self; and did not Coleridge dream two hundred lines or more of his "Kubls

house on Exmoor? Dante's "Divine Comedy" is said to have been inspired by a dream; and it was in his slumbers that Voltaire

In his sleep the famous French mathematician the Marquis de Con-dorcet solved a difficult problem which completely baffled him when awake Mrs. Shelley dreamed the plot of "Frankenstein," and Stevenson the window scene in "Jekyll and Hyde."

"OWNING UP."

"He is one of the few human beings I have known who will often in the heat of an argument see and straightway confess that he is in the wrong, instead of trying to shift his ground or use any other device of vanity," said George Eliot. Why is it people are so loth to admit that they are in wrong? They deceive no one by "holding out," and yet it is apparently too much of a strain on their honesty, not to say decency, to admit frankly when they are in error. There is no one but feels the refreshingness of a word contests," yet few there are who are not willing to leave to others this

INTELLECTUAL SIMPLICITY.

It is related of Sir Isaac Newton the great scientist, that he cut a large hole in his study door so that his pet cat might pass freely in and out, and then cut a smaller one for the use of her kitten.

Morse, the inventor of the telegrapl. now in world-wide use, is the subject of a similar anecdote. When he had perfected his system, he submitted it to the officials of an American railway. In talking over the matter. Morse confessed that there was one difficulty he had not been able to sur-"As long as poles can be used," he

said, "it is easy. But what must be done when we come to a bridge? We cannot use poles there, and the wire would break of its own weight with out some support."
"Well," immediately replied one of his hearers, "why not fix the wires to

the bridge?" Morse looked at him for a moment Then he exclaimed: "I never thought of that. It's the very thing!

The Evidence.

They went to see the lawyer-Mary Ann and her mother. When they spoke about a breach of promise, the 'What evidence have you?"

"Mary Ann, produce the letters ommanded the mother. And the girl took off the cover of a clothes-basket. and remarked that she thought 927 letters would do to begin with "And outside of these letters?" queried the lawyer.

fourteen." "Now turn to the heading of 'Darling,' and give us the number of times

he has applied that term to you." "If I have calculated rightly the number is nine thousand two hundred and fifty-four times" "Now turn to the heading of 'Wood-

bine Cottage,' and tell us how many times he has talked of such a home for you after marriage." "Very well. How many times has

John Henry said he would die for "Three hundred and fifty," answered the girl. "How many times has he called you

an angel?" "Over eleven thousand, mamma." "How about squeezing hands?" "Over three hundred and eightyfour thousand squeezes."

"Nearly four hundred and seventeen "And about reading poetry, singing

duets, and taking moonlight walks together?"

said the girl, handing a slip to the lawyer. "That's our case," said the mother,

as she deposited basket and diary on the lawyer's table. "Look over the decuments, and if you want anything further I can bring a dozen neighbors to swear to facts. We sue for ten thou sand pounds damages, and we'll call again next week. Good day, sir."

The Detective's Greatest Discovery.

"Yes." said Beerlock Bones, detective; "I have seen a great many queer things in my time, as you can guess." Discovered some gigantic frauds.
I'll lay?" said Potson,

"Well, I should say so!" answered Bones, puffing at his opium. "But, between you and me, the most complete piece of deception I ever came across was perpetrated by a woman-young, pretty, and, I should have sworn, an angel. But she wasn't! she wasn't! She had a temper like a whirlwind, and an arm like an earthquake!" "Good gracious! And how did you come to find out her true character?" "Well-ahem!-the fact is, my dear

Investigations are the order of the day. It would be well if every man were to constitute himself a committee of one, and make a thorough examination of his own life, even though the report should not be made public.

Pctson-well, I married her.

The customs officers adopted a new method of searching for contraband goods aboard the s.s. Empire, which rrived at Brisbane on Monday from Japan. All the Chinese on board were turned on to the wharf and carefully watched, while the customs officers searched the ship from stem to stern.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE,

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumi

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, (Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consump. tion to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE. Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFDRY,

MIDDLE CREEK MAINTENANCE "That is fair enough," when told he CASE.

APPEAL FROM MAGISTRATE'S DECISION. At the Ballarat County Court on Friday, 9th July, before his Honor Judge Eagleson, the appeal of Patrick O'Loughlin against the decision of the Police Magistrate ordering him to pay spirit staunch enough to be true in 10/ per week for the maintenance of the child of Frances Jane Howlett was continued.

Mr F. Ham appeared for appellant, and Mr J. B. Pearson (Pearson & Mann) for respondent.

Julia Fay, of Wellbank Farm, Middle Creek, near Beaufort, said re- Yes. spondent was her niece, and her daughter was married to appellant's brother. Respondent's child was born on the 1st March, and when O'Loughlin knew he was blamed he came to the house to, as he said, "put the lie down her throat." Witness had heard that it was stated at the Beaufort Show that William James child. It was true that she would not let O'Loughlin see respondent until nine days after respondent's illness, and she also said that perhaps those proceedings would not have been taken had not her

on been blamed. Benjamin Howlett, father of respondent, said that he interviewed O'Loughlin relative to his daughter's condition. When told he was the father of the child, O'Loughlin said he knew he was blamed for it, but he was innocent. Witness told him he would give him seven days to settle up, to which O'Loughlin replied, "That is very fair. I will settle up before then."

William James Fay said respondent was his cousin. He had stood Fanny on her head, and I ad rolled her in the chaff. He had also rubbed her chest, because she was suffering from asthma: but nothing improper had taken place between them.

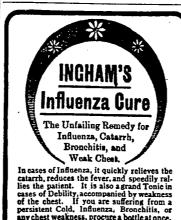
of yourself at Beaufort? Was not there a mock trial. You had a note-

Mr Pearson-You must have packed the jury. (Laughter). e had stood other girls on their head. His Honor (sarcastically)-You must

ave a keen sense of humor!

gave evidence. Michael Fay said he had often seen spondent and appellant in company at Michael O'Loughlin's home. William Fay had discussed that case with him, and asked him to attend that

court to give evidence. Patrick O'Loughlin, appellant, said he had been working for his brother at he had entered the girl's room through the window. He did not say to Mr would settle "vou." He received an was his only income. He would not swear he did not say to Mr Howlett,



1/6 and 2/6, at all Stores and Chemists.

A big tribute with respect to its Mr Pearson-This girl's room was

HEALTH!

own case, and then allow them to act for themselves."

orders are so frequently met with that

in speaking of them people are in-clined to think there is nothing serious attaching to their existence; but, be-

because of this fact that I wish every-

body to know what Clements Tonic is

and he knew exactly what was wrong.
Your liver and kidneys want attending to,' he said; and then I began taking the physic he ordered. Nobody

off as ever, and to make a long story

short, I may as well say here and now that no medicine applied favourably to my requirements but Clements Tonic. The trouble with my kidneys arose in

the first instance. I think, through contracting a cold, and I had to con-

tend with a great deal of pain across the small of the back in consequence

because I could not sleep, but by some magical influence I could sleep as well

as anybody when I had taken a few bottles of that grand remedy, and I have put many a one on to the way of getting restful nights since then.

came round, and I had to go to work.

was never ready to toe the mark.

feeling so weary and depressed in spirits that I did not care how things

went. But for matters like these is just where Clements Tonic comes in, for before I could hardly realise what

was going on, I felt myself active and strong again, with no headaches or

body pains to annoy me, and with my

"What was the nature of your com-

value as a curative medicine was re-cently paid to Clements Tonic by Mr. Joseph Lanfranchi, of No. 625 Drumthe office !- Yes. And you deny being the office boy? mond-street, Carlton In discussing its merits, that gentleman said:

"During the twenty-five years that I have been living in this house nothing has come under my observation which gives me so much pleasure to refer to as the subject of my recovery. Continuing, witness said he and his brother rented 100 acres from his father. but they did not get the proceeds of refer to as the subject of my recovery You swore you got 30s per week !-form a painful illness through the agency of Clements Tonic. And when Yes, but I could not get it every week. a man sees so many people around him who continue to suffer from var-ious ailments because they don't know what will cure them, I think it's his duty to make them acquainted with his And all you swore in the Police

Court about your means is correct ?-Michael O'Loughlin said the window through which it was alleged that appellant effected an entrance would only

would be given seven days to come to

that he said in the Police Court, "You

can go ahead; I will settle you.

-Yes.

the crop.

go up 7½ inches. The court adjourned until Monday. On resuming, John Jess, farmer, of Middle Creek, said he had often heard respondent complain that she and Fay, her son, was the father of the O'Loughlin were not on friendly terms. Frank O'Loughlin and Albert De-Graaf gave evidence, the latter stating

that when he drove respondent to the Beaufort station she said she did not want Paddy (appellant) to pay for the child; she could keep it all right; but her father did. Appellant had said respondent was "as ugly as a hat full of snakes."

This having concluded the evidence, his Honor stated that he would announce his decision next morning.

In giving his reserved decision in the case on Tuesday, his Honor said he was satisfied that the appellant, Patrick O'Loughlin, was not the father of the

O'Loughlin, was not the father of the child of Frances Jane Howlett. The appeal would be allowed, and the order of the lower court set aside. Costs amounting to £12 12/ were

allowed .- "Star."

Mr Ham-Did not you make an ass BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

could have taken it more regulary than I did, and I never missed a dose, but when I had given everything a fair and square trial, I was just as badly "Mary Ann, produce your diary," said the mother. "Now turn to the heading of 'Promise,' and tell him how many times this marriage business And they brought you in guilty!—

And they brought you in guilty!—

Was talked over"

| hook. You were being tried as father to hand for to-day's sales, about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance being made up of middling and useful descriptions, with a few pens inferior. There was a with a few pens inferior. There was a good attendance of the trade, and for he jury. (Laughter).

In answer to Mr Ham, witness said best trade quality competition was active, late rates being fully maintained. the small of the back in consequence. Sometimes it was so excessive that beads of perspiration would appear on my forehead as a result of the writhing which ensued in my agony. Really, it was awful, and I could not bend or move without experiencing the utmost inconvenience. When I got on to Clements Tonic I gained the first ease during the whole time I was ill, and I assure you I was delighted when I found my pains in that quarter gradu-For other descriptions the demand was dull and irregular, and for such a decline on late rates had to be accepted. Quo-John Patrick Fay and Edward Fay £13; extra, to £15 12s 6d; good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime cows, £9 to £10 2s 6d; good, £7 10s to £8 10s 6d; useful, £6 to £7. Calves. assure you I was defigited when I found my pains in that quarter gradually dwindling away to nothing. Until the advent of Clements Tonic I used to dread the thought of night coming, Only 14 penned, which sold well; best to 69s. Sheep.—4278 came to hand for today's sales, largely consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of buyers was fully up to the average; notwithstanding sales. to the average; notwithstanding, sales opened to dull competition, which showed different times. It was not true that no improvement as they progressed, of getting restful nights since them.
Oh, what a nervous and excitable man
I had got, too. Things that I take no
notice of now that I am in good
health used to worry the life out of
me, and I was just a misery to myself
and everybody around me. My appetite was bad enough, goodness knows,
and, of course, I couldn't take much
food, but what I did have upset me
dreadfully, causing wind to fill the
stomach and my chest to seem as if it
was full of lead. When the mornings
came round, and I had to go to work. prices all round showing a material decline on late high values, closing weak. Howlett he would settle it, but said he 18s 6d to 20s; extra, 21s to 23s 3d; odd would settle "you." He received an allowance of £25 per annum, and that was his only income. He would not 15s 6d to 16s 6d; extra, 18s to 20s; heavy-weights, to 24s; good, 13s to 14s; useful, 10s to 11s; prime merino wethers, 12s 6d to 14s; good, 11s to 12s; useful, 9s 6d to 10s 6d. Store Sheep.—About 600 yarded. Well-woolled young sorts were in fair demand, though prices continue somewhat low. Lambs -473 to hand, including a fair proportion suitable for the trade, which were in request at late rates; others unaltered. Quotations:— Prime, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 18s 6d; good, 12s to 13s; useful, 10s 6d to 11s 6d. The following district sales are reported:—By Coles and Pullum.—1 steer

for Mr J. Quillam, Carngham, £4 15s. By Macleod and Booth.—104 comeback wethers for the executors late Mr Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, 13s 10d to 15s 7d. By S. G. Valentine & Co. —4 bullocks for Mr Philip Russell, Carngham Estate, Carngham, to £11 7s 6d, averaging £11 1s 3d; 3 heifers for same owner, to £7 17s 6d, averaging £7 11s 8d.

WHEN OUT OF SORTS

the wisest course is undoubtedly to take Beecham's Pills. By so doing you call to your aid one of the most reliable curative agents known, and ensure a speedy and natural recovery. The "out of sorts" condition being almost always due to a derangement of the digestive organs, it is obvious that what is required is a medicine that can successfully deal with all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. If you

Beecham's Pills you lay the foundation of good sound robust health and incidentally remove the "out of sorts" condition. The immediate effect of these pills is to put the digestion thoroughly in order and when once this is achieved perfect health cannot fail to follow. Unlike the merely temporary effects of stimulants, a permanent exhibitant of the property of the

Beecham's Pilis are specially suitable for Females of all ages,

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 10 d. (36 pills) 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

nerves as steady as a rock.

"May I chronicle a complete cure,
Mr. Lanfranchi?"

"May I coronicie a complete cure,
Mr. Lanfranchi?"

"By doing so you'll be publishing
nothing but the truth, and I'll gladly
consent."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JOSEPH LANFRANCHI, of 625 Drummond-street, Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare
that I have carefully read the annexed
document, and that it contains a true and
faithful account of my illness and cure by
CLEMENTS TONIC: and also contains my
full permission to publish in any manner
my statemente, which I give voluntarily
and without receiving any payment. And
I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c..

Leafth hamflander

Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria, this 15th day of July, one thousand
nine hundred and seven, before me,
GEO. M. MUNRO, J.P.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER, Lat. F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the settlement. He would not swear The Most Vital Interest. Learn from Others' Experience.

99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '05 '0 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 84 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 392 77 465 113 29 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 248, 42 429, 76 Average per year :-1908, 26.92; 1901, 25.8: 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 196; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 25.91

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

"What was the nature of your com-plaint?" enquired our representative.
"Well, for three years my kidneys gave me no end of trouble, and to make matters worse, my liver was in a highly-deranged condition, too. Un-less you have been affected in the same way you'd be surprised what a lot of misery comes from the sources I have mentioned. Liver and kidney dis-orders are so frequently met with that The immense number of orders fo Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing Frootoids are elegant in appearance are more valuable than an ordinary aperient internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the

channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medi-

cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick capable of doing."
"Had you obtained medical advice?"
"Yes; I consulted a doctor all right, relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

A constinated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradual becomes independent of Aperient Media

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist. Geelong, Victoria.

Although nearly three months have elapsed since the Eight Hours fere and art union were held, the balance-sheet has not yet been published. It is understood that the celebrations resulted in a great financial success, and that there will be a large surplus for distribution amongst the charities.

IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Machine wants Repairing, don't go to the City. Call at the Local Shop, and save our railway fare. We can build you a 'LLOYD' with B.S.A. parts for £12 10. or a Pattern Machine at £10 10.. Drop in and see us building one, and you will see that we put the best Material and Workmanship into them. Agents for "Hercules" and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Ca: Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines.

LLQYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

EYESIGHT S. T. MARCHANT & SON,

CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECT. TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be at-THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. Undoubted security.
 The Company is not exposed to risks of

the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts.

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

Printed and published by the Propri ARTHUR PAY 51, at the office of Riposalere newspaper rence Street, Violerik

No. 1652.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINI ements for broken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES For the Information of our Readers Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTOR Letters-Half ounce or under .. ! For every ounce ...
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Late fee Packets—Commercial and print-

Packets—commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 5th dimensions not to exceed 2t. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or fraction thereof Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, ift. in depth or width: rate of postage for every 20z. or fraction thereof.

Books—For every 40z. or under,

up to 5lb. . . . (Newspapers—For each newspaper Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . (Letter Cards-2 for Registration fee Parcel, 1lb. or under 0
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through post without a cover (but not fas ed with anything adhesive, such ed with anything adhesive, such gum, postage stamp, sealingetc.); in a cover entirely open at end or side (if the cover be the opening must be of the ful tent of the end or side, and the tents must be easy of withdra The cover may bear the sender's and address, and the words "per "sample" or "pattern, etc., as the may be, "only." Packets may be with string, but officers of the partment may cut the string andne the contents, and tie the an again. Sound-s of seeds, etc., which cannot be sent as packets, may be enclosed in be boxes, fastened so as to be east done and refastened. If address places in the United Kingdom they may be sent in closed, tra: Note.—If the above condition not complied with, packets are re-ul as insufficiently paid letters

charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN ST. Latters-For every 1/202 or un-Post Cards—Stamped on cards Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queensland. West Australia, New Zealand and

Fiji ... Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for piaces within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel Each additional lib. or un-

der (up to 111b.) ... RATES TO THE UNITED KIN AND FOREIGN COUNTED

Letters to United Kingdom-For every look or under ... Letters to Foreign Countries-For every 2cz. or under .

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 202 or under up to 5lb. or under up to 51b. Patterns and samples — Fo every 2oz. or under up of a registered article ... Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-

Each additional 11b . . . PARCELS POST WITHIN V Limit weight 111b. Limit (6in. in length, or 6ft. in length cembined. Postage each extra lb. 3d. The sta affixed to an adhesive label tainable at any post-office, wi will be attached to the parce postal receiving officer after ascertained the weight. No ascertained the weight. will be accepted unless fully

For each parcel of 11b. or un

RATES OF COMMISSI Money Orders Payable in the wealth.—Any sum not over £5 L5, but not over £10, Is; over £10, is; over £15, Is 64; over £1 ever £20, 24.

Orders Payable in New Not over £2, 6d.: not over not over £7, 1s. 6d.: not over £3 not over £12. 2s. 6d: £15, 3s., not over 217, 0s mer £29, 4s.
Money Orders by Telew Soura Wales, Quer-"Vitilia, Tosmania, an edition to

winter Orders to Ut foreign Commiss—6d. for Taction of £1. FOST AL NOTES
Postal Notes n ay be obto
Post Office in Victoria. Hs ment-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ment—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following are the detaction needs and the nome.

E. and far the needs the nome.

L. and far the needs the nome.

3n 8d. 1d. 4s 1d. 16s

1 a. 78. 8d. 10. 16s

2 lbs. 3d. 20. 3d

"LINSTED POTUTE TO Movemedian in the party of breakfire.

digestion, Biliousness.

r of orders for irect to the Proproof that the ned complaints ppearance and re immenselv ary aperient; il, tirsues, and choking the m them. Proofoids are e of headache, perfect health

ng properly, and aperient medithen Congesxy is present been tested, Elerd quick ∘r aperients

body will bepatient will on, her take a dose

months have

Hours fete and balance-sheet lished. It is elebrations reial success, and ge surplus for charities.

KE, or your Madon't go to the Shop, and save an build you a. arts for £12 10/, 0 10. Drop in al and Workfor "Hercules" lin Motor Car-Machines.

AUFORT.

& SON. IGHT SPECIALISTS Beelong.

OMPANY,

L.C.

spense caused rise go to those should be at

APPOINTING EES, EXECU-COMPANY sed to risks o

administere name of th ty. de of all ac ult the Cor out to mak

and District.

co

raction of £1.

Minonshire

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

Therefore,

Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor

in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard curroncy was introduced. One form of that curroncy is

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers."

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

Printed and Published within two

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos

endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

tising is t business."

and another water hassaid that-

"What steam is to machinery, adver

"He who in his "biz" would rise,

nd advertisors cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

their announcements.

Arthur Parker,

Printer and Publisher,

AWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

Must either 'bust' or advertise."

Support Local Industry and Loca

Advocate,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909; CTOR

PRICE THREEPENCE

Registered at General Pour office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as hippost had been supposed by the contract of the con ORDINARY TELESCAMS TOWN and suburban, within the scribed limits, or within fifteen miles and

word, 1d. Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including ad-

Inter State, i.e., from any one State to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d. per word. the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele-grams on Sunday, Christmas Bay, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

matter in hand and cause the silence

district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourgum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one hood, such as weddings, deaths, accied to side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full exdents, concerts, matters touching disthe opening must be of the tun ex-tent of the end or side, and the con-on's must be easy of withdrawal). The cover may bear the sender's name trict industries, etc.

liess, and the words "packet," lo or "pattern," etc., as the case conly." Packets may be the Don't bother about gramman or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton sceing, but officers of the de-cept may cut the string to ex-cept enterts, and tie the packet which founds of seeds, drugs, which cannot be sent as open enough.

Write only on one side of the paper Give information; but let criticist

Write your name and address on ome corner—not for publication, but

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and s the Advertising Medium for all Contraction, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order ouses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick afford to get out a catalogue as thick afford by the car keep an edver. can convince the people of his section, as a Bible, but he can keep an adverisement in his local paper, and see hat it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest pes-iii. Local and General News, and the me t in the accorded him by giving the Latest pes-iii. advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozonge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13½d each.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These ramous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John J. Brown & Son is on overy wrap-Asthmatic Allections. See that the significate of John I. Brown & Son is on overy wrapper. Propared by John I. Brown & Son, floston, U.S.A. European Deput, 33, Farring-don Road, London, England.

Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These-famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pauns in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK SELEBR, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Beauport and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local result advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK For the g:—13. Val.: 13. 69 10. Top the n1—13. Code: 15. 66 25. 37 de: 8. 6d. 14.; 23., 14 31. 14.; 45. 6d., 14.; 55. 18. 36d., 74.; 103. 24.; 103. 35.

Of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and got a bottle of Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrue. It will relieve the nearendarm imme.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an immure.

Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS,
SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES,

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and o couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must ofter certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING: SKIN. TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"Teel it my duty to informy on of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your fanous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a triend of mine who mentioned that lie was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Glarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for suveral years, I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries conwas introduced. One-form of that currency is known as "paper money," and of paper money, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent. and he will do his utmost to entitle him to s "The Riponshire Advocate" very pieased to think there is such a variable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE.OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you, of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under adoctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I: had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to Before I. had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix.ure,' I am as well to-day as I have over been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903. ADVOCATE

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicin Vendors throughout the World.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main. Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bunger, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

H. SANDS.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.



RUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. RALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOURCE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Besefort.

MAIL TIME TABLE. Closing Time.

Postal Intellizence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 inutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 g.m.

Ararat ... Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa ... 11.50 Buangor... 11.50
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph.
COUNTRY.

Ragian Waterloo Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail.and p.p., 9 a.m.
Eurambeen ... 12.45

> MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trom Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, an From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mustoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Busingor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Geldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley .- 4.30 m. From England.—Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 Between Beautort and Bailing, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional.3 minutes, 6d. To Beang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Argrat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s·10d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS ..

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations-every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trafrom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must)... W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Marketon and Parketon Conference. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up. MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend

on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass In-vestments found for Capitalist-free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretarios National Alutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, at

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

EALLARAT. District Bepresentative-John McDonald.

hat to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go-mark him well,

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense; Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss-And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown

ON REASONABLE TERMS-

MINING SCRIP; CALL. RECKIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

'Advocate" Office; Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances r Picnics, go to

J. A. HARRIS

Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beautort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.;; Permewar, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

FIREWOOD!

J B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.



WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, despatch. Prices as low as possible, consisten with good workmanship. Horses as usua DISTRICT AGENT for the RARMERS' FAVOR TE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones From 20s. to £37.

WHAT better amusement could you have for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records:

Kull Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c .. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Special Room for Ladies. Golden Age Gramophone Depot.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Denier in Faints, Ones, Colors, Paperinogogs Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFOR T. Estimates submitted for all work

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. Am increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loam of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3- per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial. reports of all local, meetings, and

interesting 14-Column Supplement

sented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendich

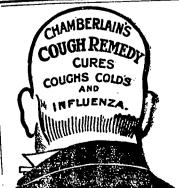
A FOURTEEN-COLUMN.

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

advertising medium.

Interesting Serial Tale,. Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE.



No. 1652.

COAGULINE, KLINN, TENASITINE, cacats for troken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers W Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

late fee Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight 50, dimensions not to over

in length, 1ft. in depth or

width, for every 20z. or frac-

tion thereof Patterns and samples, pack-

ets of merchandise, etc., maxi-

num weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length,

lit in depth or width; rate of

up to 51b. 0 1
Newspapers—For each news-

paper 0 Newscapers, magazines and

Associations not published in Commonwealth, 20%. . . 0

Cards—cach 0 Post Cards—each . . . 0

Parcel, 4lb, or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb, or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the

rackets may be sent through the

for with anything adhesive, such as

seine, but officers of the de-

may be enclosed in bags or

and red stened. If addressed to

or nay be sent in closed, transpar-

or or plied with, packets are regard

is ters -For every 1/20z or un-

letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas-

mania. Queensland, West

Fiji Post Cards, Reply Post Cards,

Packets, Books, Newspapers,

Registration Fee same as for

Parcel Post- For every parcel

Letters to United Kingdom-

Letters to Foreign Countries-

Newspapers-loz., each 0

40z. 312d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 412d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

Printed Papers (other than

newspapers)—For every 2oz.

every 2oz. or under up to

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—

For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples — For

of a registered article 0 21/4

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft.

length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps) .- 1lb. or under, 6d

each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be ob

tainable at any post-office, which label

will be attached to the parcel by the

postal receiving officer after he has

ascertained the weight. No parcel

will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Common-

wedin. -Any sum not over £5, 61; over

25, but not over £10, Ls; over £10, but not over £15, Ls 6d; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand.-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s. bet over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £16

2s. not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over

\$35, 38, not over £17, 38, 6d.; no

Roney Orders by Telegraph -T

or Jones to Holtan Magdet

ies-6d. for each with

he wit ish Possess ofer

FOST AL NOTES

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at an cost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay

The following are the denomination the rotes, and the counting or this

er South Wales, Queen

ment—if a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tasmania, ar

or Char

oz to 5lb. 1d.

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

days within Victoria.

vasaralia, New Zealand and

der 0 2 Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1

dergod accordingly.

and letters, and

sopol so as to be easily un-

United Kingdom only

· Cards—2 for 0 21/2

cration fee 3

Consump. with this complete

BRT. AINFALL.

0. 26.92 : 1901, 26.86. 1904, 27.76 : 1905, 27.39 : 1908, 26.91.

e a week, is

nne Vendors aras Chemist.

UR WILL?

tis . 3d.: 20 .. 3d

from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

dress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional

RATES FOR S. d.

S. d.

Letters—Half ounce or under . 0 1

For every ounce . 0 2

Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 word, 1d.

entirely our fault; we have no miracu-

Will some man or woman take the

If no one else is doing it for your

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

to prove good faith.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES of 11h, or under 0 Each additional 11h, or under (up to 111b.) 0 6-RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM For every 150z, or under .. 0 2. For every ½oz. or under .. 0 25 Post Cards—each 0 1 Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 Each additional 20z. .. . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

"Merchants' Record and Show Win-

shop.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful reinedy does what it professes to dot teures skin and blood diseases permanently. and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW SSORHAG SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all is relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is best known remedy for dysentery, and other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrujis sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven mouths, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy.. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

Clarke's Blood Mixture, walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer



(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

town or country.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

Breathes there a man with soul so dead For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel

BOOKBINDING

Orders received and attended to for trucking

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders cutrusted to him with promptness and

Phonographs!

The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia.

W. C. JONES. W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

Cougle's

Stock - Taking!

DRESS MATERIALS, FLANNELETTE & FLANNEL BLOUSINGS,

MILLINERY,

FASHIONABLE LONG COATS

(in Children's, Maids', and Women's, &c.),

TRAVELLING RUGS. BOYS', YOUTHS', and MEN'S OVERCOATS.

JAVA DOWN QUILTS.

Big Reductions in all Winter Goods!

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISW.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties.

Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases.

Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local

the election comes round. Most people were under the impression that members of the Riponshire douncil are Crs. M. Flynn (President), J. S. Douglas, and A. R. Slater, for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively. It is reported that at a pablic meeting to be held at Stockyard Hill on Tuesday evening a candidate will be selected to oppose Cr. Slater. The elections take place on Thursday, 26th prox.

The work of fallowing is being actively breath in blocking the business of the Commonwealth, which fact the electors should carefully bear in mind. The streams of talk never appear to dry up, unfortunately for Australia, which, since the creation of the Federal Parliament, has been deluged with floods and floods of words. If we were a people of 40-million strong, we could not have of 40-million strong, we could not have had a bigger supply of vapor from the national gas works, and more than a sigh of relief would go up if all the classifier of the prizes are trophies valued at £1 1/ for the winner and 8/ for the runner-un.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. HARRIS,

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beauliort.

Material manual called the speciment of the decimal properties of the second speciment of the decimal properties of the second of the speciment of th

sigh of relief would go up if all the clap-trap were stopped, and attention turned to business.

Local and General News.

Local and General News.

A meeting of ratepayers, West Riding, Shire of Ripon, is convened for Tuesday evening; at Kirkpatrick's Hall, Stockyard Hill, to consider the state of the roads and Shire affairs generally.

An open court for the revision of the voters lists and separate voters' lists for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively, of the Shire of Ripon, will be held at the Shire than the Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

For Bronchial Coughs take

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Creditors, next-of-kin, and all others having claims against the estate of Hermann Piltz, late of Waterloo, miner, who died on 7th June, are required to send in particulars thereof to Mr S. Young, (25), C. Malcolm (10) v. G. Cuthbertson is debreved to send in particulars thereof to Mr S. Young, (25), C. Malcolm (10) v. G. Cuthbertson is debreved to six. Seconded by Mrs Eadle, and carried. It was resolved to send in particulars thereof to Mr S. Young, (25).

The Mine Master's H

(All Rights Reserved.)

By HEDLEY RICHARI

"All right, inspector. going to see a friend the of Witton, and I'll call in tomy way back and see if you' quarry, and shortly afterwar Smith, who couldn't get th of Lettie lying dead at the of the quarry out of his m long ride would enable him ish thoughts of her. It was after six o'clock

returned through Witton, a he reached the lane that the moor four constables body on a rough piece stepped into the road. A man's coat had been th the body, but it had falle

fell over her shoulders a One foot, daintily shod, po John Smith's countenant ghastly as he recognised loved, and at the same m Black King reared and sta in a fright, nearly unse rider. Then, with a terri slackening his pace, goin Witton House stood, unti ped suddenly at the stab he stood shivering with f master, looking deathly mounted and threw the b

CHAPTER XX THE TRAMP'S EVI Betty was keeping wa gone for a walk, and who had night duty-wa and Betty had persuaded keeper to let her help he there was much to do

	Received and details with the control of the contro

marriages between Orient and Occi-

dents over here have wished to marry upon."—New York "Herald." American girls, but have been prevented by their parents from doing so. The family tie is strong in Japan. Parents feel that if their sons lose their hearts to American girls they may also lose their hearts to the country. The anxiety, establish-

luxuries of her beautifully furnished At the time of the Crimean War,

Japanese domesticity besides my own later, in 1883, the standard had been

"No woman in the world is more protected and better cared for than ful, and patient. It is his philosophy, his religion. He is a homethoughtful of the little attentions to Army were below the standard reloving man, and naturally he is his home and family. Every woman quired of loves these little attentions. Plenty of women prefer kind words and the thought that they are appreciated to diamond rings. If a Japanese sees some little piece of jewellery, ornament, or painting that he thinks his wife would like, he takes it home to her. It is this sort of thing-the fact that he has thought of her during the day-that makes her happy.

is lively to become very impatient same age ought to be. over the delay or the spoiled dinner. After the Boer War the standard of husband lose his temper? Indeed he does not. He says plea- ment in its average physique. wife's feelings, 'Well, perhaps there are eggs in the house, and, after all, they might be better for us to eat.' was 5ft. 4½in., but his girth of chest

"If there is anything that will in- was only 33in, and his weight 123 that Japanese women are just begin- grow. ning to go into business like their There were worse revelations than thoughtful attention.

"In Japan matrimony is built on a sort of equal rights plan. Husband from 40 to 60 per cent. of those wishand wife have each his and her ing to enlist were found to be unfit field in the airship, and we expect to and prepared for eating. The latter duties and his and her particular for the service, and so desperate was rights and privileges, and neither one the need of would think of encroaching on the other's well-defined rights.

"One of the American woman's practices which is abominable to me is that of picking her husband's pockets. While I am an American I through my husband's pockets than I would through a stranger's. Yet, if you told any of these women who do that they were thieves, they would not understand your remark. have enough to buy a new hat or a

"There is too much deception in married life here. One or the other time they find each other out with- for service in France or Germany on begins with little deceptions; in out letting each other know it; the until there come a crisis. No part-said of this enfeebled military little deceptions lead to larger ones, nership can be continued long on a strength-

in judgment of Japanese women is and weeds, and even of these a dithat they are merely painted dolls. minishing number. I think it is quite generally conceded and already proved that Japanese men are clever in business and war; that they are highly intellectual, and rank well as cultivated gentle-Japanese woman's intelligence."

wages over to his wife. The rich former to ease of adjustment of the man gives his wife a generous al- latter. lowance. The Japanese always con- The princely inventor is at present ing his income, she adapts herself to to pass to the Navy Office.

"There is much unhappiness caused here by the wife's ignorance of her husband's affairs. This leads to all sorts of misery and destruction of

In the world." With this interesting disagreement note is jeatous, on the assertion the accomplished and beau-part of both. Japanese women have part of both. Japanese women have and look over the Sunday news-reduce the process to so simple a stage sufficiently to enjoy a cool, exhilar-reduce the accomplished and beau-nerfect confidence in their husbands

ent. attracted attention.

"At the outset, some years ago," do or command. There is perfect vels. "At the outset, some years ago," do or command. There is periect vels.
said Mrs. Takamine, "I believe there understanding. Wife and husband There were automobiles a decade said Mrs. Takamine, "I believe there understanding."

ALAS, FOR TOMMY ATKINS.

HE'S LOST TWO INCHES IN HEIGHT, ONE INCH IN GIRTH, AND 13 POUNDS.

home, No. 45 Hamilton Terrace, in says "Collier's (New York) Weekly," the minimum standard of height for "My honeymoon and the first few her infantry was 5ft. 6in., and most years of my married life were spent of these stalwart troops of the line in Japan, so I know something of were country bred. Thirty years

lowered to 5ft. 3in. In 1900, when the transports filled with drafts for South Africa, the wife of a Japanese. The Japan another inch was pared off the height nese husband is considerate, faith- and before the end of the campaign recruits were mustered in if they stood 5ft. in their stockings. More than half the men of the British

THE TROOPS IN THE CRIMEA

half a century before. There had been a similar shrinkage of girth of chest. Of every thousand recruits for the Boer War 511 measured less than 34in, around the chest, which had been the minimum girth as late as 1883. In the matter of weight one-third of the whole number of enlisted men in the Boer War fell short "Contrast the American and the of the standard of 136 pounds, which Japanese husband under the same had been required of the preceding circumstances. An American husband comes home from business tired, recruit, at the age of 19 years, was 2 nervous, and hungry. Something has inches shorter, an inch less around happened to the oven, or the cook the chest, and 15 pounds lighter than has allowed the roast to burn. He the normal Anglo-Saxon youth of the

Under similar circumstances does a height was restored to 5ft. 3in., but the Army made no great improvesantly, out of consideration for his recently as 1906 the average height of

THE BRITISH INFANTRYMAN

crease rather than diminish this con- pounds, showing that he had been sideration for his wife it is the fact underfed and given no fair chance to

American sisters. With this change these. Small men may be sturdy the men will realise, too, that men as in the case of the Japanese, should they not treat their wives but these millions of city-bred Britwell the women can leave them and ons were rotten to the core. Fifty earn their own livelihood. So far no per cent. of the London youths who such threats, I believe, have been put, offered themselves as recruits were into practice; but it has been un rejected as unfit, even after the necessary, for it is born and bred physical standards had been lowered. and trained in the Japanese men as Of 11,000 young men examined in ming through the heavens with a part of their religion to treat their Manchester, 8,000 were rejected for wives with respect and courteous, want of stamina or because of physi-

cal defects. Throughout the United Kingdom

"FOOD FOR POWDER" ranks, three out of five were in- a common pastime. British soldiers were discharged as

and in Manchester lads were enlisted banking facilities furnished, but there 8,000,000 of them. I know lots of women, whose hus- 19 years old, many of them under 18, of their pocket change, who steal who appeared to be no more than 15 is a reading and writing room, and who appeared to be no more than 15 is a reading and writing room, and the small harvest is in the winter little by little in this way until they or 16. At one time England was six dressing-rooms for the use of the time, when they are hibernating. maintaining in the field 30,000 im- customers. mature lads, thirty battalions.

AN ARMY CORPS, who would not have been accepted account of their youth. It was a British critic, Lord Denman, who

"Excepting a few picked corps, the "The greatest mistake ever made regular Army consisted of derelicts

ROYAL INVENTORS.

good, great, or fairly intelligent in evidence of late. A few months man you must have a mother who ago the Emperor's brother, Prince man you must have a mother who ago the Emperor's brother, Prince has just completed for King Edward many of introducing the ward, greatly to the mergood, great, or fairly intelligent in evidence of late. A few months sonage to outdo them all. The priman you must have a mother who ago the Emperor's brother, Prince has these qualities. All great men Henry, obtained legal protection for has just completed for King Edward means of introducing the weapon to bles. "No. Hamilton," she said, "I riment of the assembled doctors and has just completed for King Edward means of introducing the weapon to bles. "No. Hamilton," she said, "I riment of the assembled doctors and has just completed for King Edward means of introducing the weapon to bles. "No. Hamilton," she said, "I riment of the assembled doctors and has these qualities. All great men Henry, obtained legal protection for has just completed for Wheels the notice of military for the said, "I riment of the assembled doctors and has these qualities." has these qualities. All great men menry, obtained legal protection for mas just composed to a legal means of introducing the weapor have had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield- is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. has these qualities. All global mich addition of cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers. Never, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on wheels the notice of military Europe. can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, and the notice of military Europe. Can't let you. You would get the numbers, I say, under any che had great mothers, so that no- a device for cleaning the shield—is a veritable royal palace on which is a veritable royal palace on which is a veritable royal palace on which is a veritable royal palace on the numbers. The numbers royal palace on the numbers. The numbers royal palace on the n and 19 years of age, who are at ed a brake particularly applicable to room, and attendants' room.

father in their Japanese features.

has actually taken out a patent for perhaps many things which we are perhaps many things which we are perhaps many things which we are "Another thing about Japanese a new kind of stud for shirt-cuffs. are in existence will be rendered the silver plaque he had expected, of the family, "is an inventor." women," said Mrs. Takamine, "they As far as can be judged from the visible by the samera. Colours will in the plaque he had expected, of the family, "is an inventor." hold the purse strings, and it is description given in the specification, ket-book who holds the power, isn't link principle with that of a twoit? The working man turns his part stud, and unites security of the

sults his wife on business matters. busily occupied with public affairs. themselves. Marvellous has been the She usually knows just how her hus- Having completed his studies in the transformation wrought in the last

ACE OF WONDERS.

SOME THINGS SCIENCE IS DO-

perfect confidence in their husbands.

There do not nick them to pieces with They do not pick them to pieces with he would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the public every morning a paper of cold. wife of Dr. Takamine, the rich Japanse of the process with the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to believe the public every morning a paper of cold. Here you are in the centre of the would have good cause to be a paper of cold. Here you are the cold and the would have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of the world have good cause to be a paper of th n se chemist and scientist, for many years a resident of New York, de-"One of the greatest enemies to moving at such a rate that the aslosition. Her marriage to the marriage to the sound of this bickering for an aeroplane looks like as it flies. There is none of this bickering for an aeroplane looks like as it flies the marriage to the mar Joung Japanese doctor of science, 21 there is none of this pleaning for an aeroplane looks like as it lies same way photographs of prominent of wondrous nearty. And all about years ago, being among the early years ago, being among the early control of the city the waters of a vast lake power in a Japanese household. Though the air. They know all persons will stand out from the creamed and fretted randering it and the city the waters of a vast lake stand out from the creamed and fretted randering it and the creamed and fretted randering it as a decire to dictate. Neither exhibits a desire to dictate about wireless telegraphy, mile-a- pages of the journal with Weither exhibits a desire to divide about whereas the shall minute automobiles, and other mar- ALL THE VIVIDNESS OF AN OIL at all points; but the valiant Cortez

said Mrs. Takamine, I believe there regard each other in the light of ago, of course, but who would have were one or more of these marriages that were failures. For this reason that were failures. For this reason that were failures.

Motor-cars are also made waterproof now, and they can ford streams even if the working parts of the ma-

chinery are submerged. THE AUTOMOBILE BALLOON

ascension, in which a full-size car serves as a basket, is more curious

with them are illustrated—to the eye | —Chicago "Tribune." of the camera-by the electric current passing through them, and the still more wonderful

SHAFTS OF LIGHT, which the experts contend are the electric rays transmitting the mes-

sage, are visible. But strange as these automobile and wireless pictures may be, the flying machine is the newest and most wonderful wonder of the world, y is an epoch-making event in the history of the world that man has learned to fly-a thing he has dreamed of since he was capable of dream-

ing. if the acroplane will be a practical possibility within the coming generation if ever. But who that remembers what the Wright brothers have done will listen to the logic of the ters, should never be eaten in any scientists? They formerly told us month that has no R in it. that men could not fly, but our eyes have seen, and now we expect further to astonish them by the

sight of NAVIES AND FLEETS

of freight and passenger crafts skimspeed that will put the swallows to 80,000,000 snails annually. shame. The wireless, too, and the X-ray machines were impossibilities. snails varies between 14s. and 24s. a The camera in itself one of the thousand, while between 40s. and 60s. wonders of the age, will find a new a thousand is paid for snails cooked see some curious pictures taken from variety is now beginning to be largethe upper air. Carrier pigeons are ly exported abroad, and there seems you have an epitome of Mexican also trained to carry cameras with to be a fair demand for them in the them, and we will be able to learn United States. was as worthless as it is possible to how the earth looks from a "bird's-

in the Boer War were between 18 and at night can have the benefits of a them is a profitable business. One bank. Not only are the ordinary small farmer this season has sold

> paratively new institution, and the them leave their shells. Snails and precautions taken to prevent loss by rest is the secret of the French chef.

BURGLARY. The doors at the two entrances are massive pieces of steel, so heavy that they have to be opened and closed by electric motors. There are four time locks on each door, and the bolts which lock them weigh 100 pounds apiece, and there are 48 of

them in all. man Royal Family have been much it has remained for a real royal perthe enemy. window nited to the front of motor- high. It has an entrance balcony, a Bristol plumber, who dreamed that it would make you sick."

be photographed, one might venture

NEWSPAPERS

band's business stands, and, know- Ministry of the Interior, he is now few decades in the merely mechanical India is in its infancy, employment

promise of the future is far more wonderful. The gaily-coloured sup-

plements of the Sunday papers of today involve an intricate and expensive process, which it would be im-If a man could wake up from a enterprise. Inventions which are al- dream away a halcyon life. It re-"Japanese make the best husbands: Another cause of much married | If a man could wake up from a reduce the best husbands disagreement here is jealousy on the Rip Van Winkle sleep this morning reduce the process to so simple a stage cufficiently to enjoy a cool exhiber-

One of the greatest enemies to moving at such a rate that the asmarried life in this country is that
pect of the world changes almost present a street scene, for instance,

Aztec meeting-square, where Montezmarried life in this country is that
pect of the world changes almost present a street scene, for instance,

Aztec meeting-square, where Montezmarried life in this country is that
pect of the world changes almost present a street scene, for instance,

Aztec meeting-square, where Montezmarried life in this country is that Mis. Takamine was Miss Hitch, daughter of one of the old southern ever-dominant note of discord, 'who from year to year, but we do not to be been a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and where he world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and where he world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and where he world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agreed with Cortez, and where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, where montest and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, which is the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, and the control of the world changes almost present a screet scene, for instance, agree meeting square, and the control of the world changes are changes and the control of the world changes are changes and the control of the world changes are changes and the control of the world changes are changes and the control of the world changes are changes ar daughter of one of the old southern is the boss?' Either the man wants families, before she met Dr. Takais the goes: Dither the man wants realise it, because the camera reprotione, but with the utmost nuclety he was select and nett as notage to be considered the superior and the duces all the wonders that are and will produce it in all the varigated for the misdoings of his patriotic distance of the bousehold or the wife mine, who was a commissioner from his country to the New Orleans exto the New Orleans exHer marriage to the insists on holding the prerogative. children in the backwoods know what insists on holding the prerogative. children in the backwoods know what insists on holding the prerogative.

PAINTING.

of 'to-morrows paper that great ad- surpassing beauty. vances are foreshadowed. The ex- Here, almost on the very spot

by means of which the messages are transmitted through space. The transmitted through space. The effects recorded by the camera are effects recorded by the camera are

There will be new inventions of wildering maze of churches, all of chie to anicy the harafter of the quite invisible to the human eye. The which we do not even dream at pre- which are beautiful, most of which hath Here disrebing in the new inventions of which are beautiful, most of which hath Here disrebing in the new inventions of which are beautiful, most of which hath Here disrebing in the new inventions of which are beautiful, most of which hath Here disrebing in the new inventions of which are beautiful, most of which hath Here disrebing in the new inventions of the post-of-the inventions of the new inventions of the post-of-the inventions of the new inventions of the post-of-the inventions of the new i photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent, and the political transformater photograph shown was taken on a sent photograph shown was taken on a sent photograph shown which we will be provided the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photograph shown which we willike the photograph shown which we will be provided to the photogr starless night, the moon being visi- tion which might be shown in pic- ter and bulging wall. half-hour exposure of the plate. Not and the social side of life, will make is Chapultepec, where Montezuma only do the paright mosts stand out the world come like and the social side of life, will make is Chapultepec, where Montezuma only do the paright mosts stand out the world come like and the social side of life, will make is Chapultepec, where Montezuma ble only once or twice during the tures, not to speak of the fashions

FRENCH DELICACIES.

FROGS AND SNAILS.

With the beginning of the fine spring weather the Paris gourmets are setting out on their annual pilgrimages to the small town of Fresnes, in the Bievre valley, where the flying like a bird are so startling legs are to be had. There are only the south of the city is a noble asfreshest and tenderest young frogs, ing when we see them for the hundred three weeks of the dredth or thousands time. It was and during the three weeks of the dredth or thousands time. It was a contract the second three weeks of the dredth or thousands time. It was a contract to the second three weeks of the dredth or thousands time. It was a contract to the second three weeks of the dredth or thousands time. dredth or thousandth time. It real- early frog season they serve no fewer the wealthier proprietors of the land. frogs' legs later and cheaper. Their seista when you arrive, and the popularity is indicated by the fact streets are deserted of moving things though Oriental, is surely not that though the Paris Halles more than though Or of myrrh.

Within the year or two the dethe heavier than air daily. They come mostly from the heavier than air daily. They come mostly from the heavier than air daily. They come mostly from the heavier than air daily. They come mostly from the heavier than air daily. that nothing astonishes us, and we swampy. Frogs are exported now in heat-laden hours when no man works. are prepared to believe that within large numbers to London clubs and Even the very dogs slink into the a few years we all will be flying. The hotels, where they accasionally figure shadow of the dazzling walls and scientists tell us that they doubt on the bill of fare as "nymphes en loll pitifully. The tinkle of mulebrochette." The best frogs fetch bells is hushed; the cry of the muleabout a dollar for a skewer of ten. The new frog season closely follows

> The succulent mollusc runs the frog pretty close in popular favour, for that no fewer than 50,000,000 of them passed the customs barrier of the capital between September 1 and April 1. France has a steady consumption of between 60,000,000 and

The wholesale price of raw live

The finest snails come from the your ladylove.-"Chambers's Jourimagine. Of the men actually in the eye view," even before flying becomes snail farms of Burgundy and the nal." In the old days, when women were ly reared. It takes about three active service, and broke down in not even permitted to own property, years to bring a snail to maturity, should no more think of going two years or less time. During the through my husband's nockets than year of 1903 no fewer than 81,723 astonished at the idea of a bank for only. A plot of 200 square yards women only. It is open day and will easily accommodate 10,000 snails, night, so that actresses and news- and as the animal produces sixty paper women and others who work young every year, the rearing of

> The safety deposit vault is a com- boiling salt water, which makes one in New York is wonderful for the shells are quickly separated, and the -Paris Letter.

> > INVENTED BY CHANCE.

The bayonet was due to the fortunate inspiration of a Basque sol- how to play the piano?" dier, who, when he and his regiment, having expended their ammunition, were driven to bay on a Within a few years it has become mountain ridge near Bayonne, sugthe custom to build for railroad gested that they should fix the long she turned on her heel.—Paris correspatient. Then, the pain becoming unkings and financial magnates private knives with which they were armed pondent of the "World." cars that are models of luxury, but into their musket-barrels and charge

school at Andover, Mass. Both were automobiles.

School at Andover, Mass. Both were au now unable to see and do not know the metal had assumed, instead of

Curiosity led him next day to repeat, so far as he could, the acci- just now is labour-saving devices." dent of his dream. A like result followed, and the lucky dreamer ultimately made a handsome fortune.

Although the mining industry of head."

IN A TURKISH BATH.

weight; no camels, no veiled women,

tains, and robed in a succession of

very becoming embroidered wraps.

Then you recline for perhaps an hour

drinking a glass of hot spiced

water, or a cup of coffee, and smok-

ing a couple of cigarettes or the

sight-seeing, and braces you for the

coming hours of struggling in al-

The prolonged bath in the middle

of the day, as we take it at home,

is a mistake. Henceforth, I shall

bath, before breakfast, and I shall

take it in an hour. We slender men

do not need the protracted sweat-

ing of those who weigh like oxen.

What we need is kief, repose, relaxa-

tion of mind and body. Seek these

G. Aflalo, in the "Pall Mall Ga-

A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S STORY.

Should you ever be called upon to

of a fellow-creature under circum-

stances in which chloroform is not

obtainable, insist on holding the

In a London drawing-room recent-

wealthy Midland manufacturer, who

had been touring during the winter

in the sunny South, "Of course, you

went to Rome, dear Mrs. Dash?'

those lovely silk stockings."

"Rome!" replied the widow, vaguely

ly the hostess said to a comfortable-

levs and bazaars.

zette."

MEXICO CITY. DAMASCUS AND MAYFAIR-A AN ABODE OF LEISURE. CONTRAST.

Mexico City is a place wherein to The busy Sannamieh market of in the morning, and the deafening din of the brassworkers resounds in the bazaars as I lie back on the alluring divan of the Queen's Fath (Hammam el Malaky), with the and a passing vision of overladen camels seen dimly through the this season!" doorway. I take a pull at my arto put another glowing cinder on the Havana. Yet it is part of the atsneered at such trivial obstacles, and in a manner far more faithful and, having conquered, set to work mosphere of a real Hamman, and I to erect a city which should surpass A newspaper picture in this day, in beauty even the marvellous town Japanese people themselves have discurred themselves have discurred them. Many young stulittle children to be looked down fastest thing on wheels or on wings which is almost already with us, that he had seized. Tenoctitlan be solely in the pictorial department the place as it is to-day, a scene of vears since. nafourah, my thoughts went back to

traordinary ingenuity and enterprise where the temple of the sun upreared which are shown by the great dailies its cunningly carved columns, stands from the uttermost ends of the earth architecture, a landmark throughout will bring far greater results in the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from averwork or over the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land the landmark throughout who suffer from a very land thro will bring far greater results in the the city. Its two great towers are weather-worn and faded; but they of the reasons why the parents like in size, if the recruiting-sergeants are shows how great has been the deto have their sons return and to be believed. The Inspector-Gen-velopment both in ballooning and of wireless telegraphy will bring beauty far excelling the modern provided in the fact of Recruiting lays it to the fact of Recruiting lays i "Speaking of Japanese husbands— that four-nities of engiands popular in the dramatic rescue of the pastics for the gleaning of news, and more modern specimens of the build-and patent-leather boots, only little why, just think, I'm saving my wed-speciment of the nearing practical development of the nearing well, take my own married life, for instance," smiled Mrs. Takamine, instance," smiled Mrs. Takamine, looking happily content amid the looking happily content amid t graphy.

Almost as wonderful as wireless telegraphy itself is the fact that the camera reveals the Hertzian waves by means of which the means of w

nanthour exposure of the plate. Not and the social side of life, will make only do the upright masts stand out the world seem like a new world conprominently but the wires connected with them are illustrated—to the eve — Chicago (Wriburo ?) wealth has never been excelled. His ern taste in boudoirs, you would How could you talk that way to me? gold-covered nobles flaunted about not know the pasha from the pick- You are cruel! Now, I'm ready. him; his rich, contented people sang pocket. daily praises to his name; but that is of the past, and now, where once the ordered throngs of courtiers the clang of the grounded rifle rings in place of the stone-headed are and the clang of the stone-headed are and popular actors poring anxiously as Oh, all right!" the sword of glass. For where stood they compare their fluctuations on Montezuma's palace now rests the military school; while still more to

is still-life. It is the hour of the private alcove. This is greatly to frogs' legs later and cheaper. Their seista when you arrive, and the propositive is indicated by the fact. where the soil is flat and where they stood, to sleep away the teer sounds no longer. To walk through these streets with imperious foot, after the British fashion, seems the snail season. Snails, like oyssacrilege; one might be walking

through a city of the dead. But the hot hours pass, the city awakens, the mules strain and plunge the books of the Paris octroi show at the collar, the dogs prowl about between the legs of those who pass, the shops are opened, the scent of garlic-saturated cookery rises strongly, mantilla-shrouded faces peep from ancient casements protected by massive iron bars, and the city of sleep becomes a city of leisurely wakefulness. You notice these barred casements particularly; they are a fea-

in the Queen's Bath at Damascus; ture of Mexico. they are to be had for a dollar .- F. Householders bar the windows and leave the doors unfastened; and here character-Do nothing openly, everything on the sly, even to wooing

THE SERVANT WAS NOT ENGAGED.

A league for the protection of domestic servants has just been formed authentic incident which happened I speak advisedly, since I recall, than a kimono or a pigtail. After the other day. A lady had adver- while writing, a little incident which all, the Chinese and Japanese mantised for a "general," and eventual- happened to me in the hospital at age without waving their hands aly fixed upon a young girl whose appearance pleased her. They had come bringing to that place several men while they talk, and there are no to an understanding on wages and who had been wounded. One of these more restful people in the world with other details, and the girl saidwashes the dishes here ?"

"What!" exclaimed the lady, astonishment. "I simply asked who washes the

dishes here." "Oh," replied the lady, realising never a more brilliant Britisher on that she had made a mistake in her the war-path); "hold on to the right, selection, "Monsieur washes them, and we'll look after the left." There and I dry them. But do you know was a merry twinkle in his eye which, "No," replied the girl, somewhat natural good humour. Directly the probe made itself felt,

shamefacedly. Then it is impossible for me to that right leg was drawn up till the engage you," said the mistress, and knee almost touched the nose of the

A five-year-old boy was begging his like a pellet from a catapult, flying Japanese woman's intelligence."

Cars. Then came the announcement might in the planese woman's intelligence."

Mrs. Takamine has two sons, 18 that His Majesty himself had invent-smoking-room, a day saloon, a bed-while repairing a church roof his please, mamma!" cried this true other leg.—From "Anecdotes of the smoking-room, and attendants' room. There will be wonderful develop- lead that he was carrying fell to the you'll only let me, I will boil the zine."

"My boy Freddie," said the father "Air- looking lady, the widow of a

"Not at present. His speciality "Really? What are they?" "Excuses for not working."

"Doctor, I want something for my "My dear fellow, I wouldn't take it as a gift."

LATE FOR THE SHOW

POOR JOHN.

They were getting ready for the theatre. It was 7.30 p.m., and he had finished dressing, while she was trying on the third hat. She turned

Damascus is crowded, even at seven to her husband. "John, is my hat on straight?" "Yes, dear, it is on straight?" "Perfectly straight, John?"

"Perfectly!" 40, dear me, will I ever get ready! splash of fountains to soothe me, | I don't want that hat on straight. It isn't the way they wear them

A groan fron John, as he lit an gileh and beckon the little Syrian other cigar. "O, John," she said ramming the

pile of pale tobacco on the nafas. hat-pin through the crown, "are you The argileh, or hubble-bubble, is an going to got an automobile—Mrs iniquitous form of smoking, appropriate enough in Oriental cases, but prettiest one I ever saw—it's a light not designed for lips that know, green, something like that waist I even if they cannot afford, a good had last summer, trimmed with— "Jones is a fiend---" "Auto fiend, I mean," continued

would not, as I put the clean mouth- | John; "why, they say, Jennie, that piece (narbij) between my lips, have Carter sleeps with his goggles on, exchanged it for the most fragrant and uses his auto-coat for pyjamas; bouquet that I tasted on Mr. Up- and it's whispered that he can't mann's balcony in Havana three rest peacefully unless they sprinkle · gasolene upon his pillow-when I get From the clean, cool, courtyard, or to that stage I--"

"Well, I simply don't believe it ! many a restful hour in Jermyn So there! Button that top button How different is the scene on my waist, won't you, dear?

no wild Turcomans or sellers of to," broke in John. "You don't

greater. The establishment at home cigar. "It's most considerate of

"Die-then-shuffle off-pass in my fourah, are men whose wardrobe checks-vamoose from this terres-That hill there to the south-west would not fetch a sovereign. Yet, trial sphere—anything!" savagely "John, oh John, dear, I don't

Nor is there the long wait in the doesn't match my stockings. Just a hot rooms, or the final plunge or minute, dear, and I'll be ready. cold douche. Turks use the bath to There, that's much better! Now, be clean, not to grow lean, and here come along sweetheart, and for goodis no well-filled book, over which to ness sake smile and look happy. Are

John lit his fourth cigar, and as the parlour clock struck the half You walk straight into the hot hour they wended their way toward rooms, the hottest only equal 'to the subway station. It was only the least of ours, and then undergo 8.30.—"Philadelphia Public Ledger."

SUITING THE ACTION TO THE WORD.

Apropo of some remarks I recently read on the subject of movement and music, I have been taking note of the gestures of all with whom I have been brought in contact during the

Certainly we English do not reveal our emotions in this way with any amount of success. Nine people in every ten practically make no movements at all-at least none that can be called expressive-when they talk. nefarious argileh. It is a delightful Those who do indulge in gestures in way of beginning a busy day of variably look awkward or ridiculous French and Italian folk can imply whole sentences in a shrug, a move ment of the hands, an uplifting of the cyebrows. Half their conversation is carried on in gestures, which are often far more expressive than take my Turkish bath, like my sea words. But at this sort of thing the English were never good, and they can no more be taught the art of gesture than the foreigner can be instructed how to produce the "stony British stare."

We should lose our individuality directly, I am fully persuaded, if we tried to use our hands conversationally or supplement our remarks with shrugs and nods and becks. The moment we let our hands go, we lose control of ourselves and become vulgar; the icily regular, splendidly null demeanour alone suits us, and people who will illustrate with their assist at an operation on the leg hands are never "within the picture." Personally, I never see why we should worry ourselves about our avoidance of gesture. We were "born so"; it does not suit the British wounded or otherwise affected limb. temperament, and it fits us no better

had to go through the painful pro- whom to hold converse. Excuse me, madame, but who cess of probing for a bullet, which To talk with people whose features had taken up its quarters some and limbs are continually keeping where in the calf of his left leg. time with their tongues is most "Hold his right leg, Montagu," wearisome. It imposes a strain on said Dr. McKeller, the head of the two senses.—"Ambrosia," in the medical staff (than whom there was "World."

FINDING LOST MONEY.

Here is an amusing story of a provincial railway station waitingat the time, I only attributed to his room. The other day the imperturbable calm which characterises the occupants of such an apartment was disturbed by the metallic ring upon the floor of a dropped coin. Nobody betrayed consciousness of bearable, that leg, to which I was still clinging, shot out straight, and, having dropped it, but everybody having striking me in the chest, sent me, having dropped it, but of it. All began furtively to look for it. was silence until a lachrymose individual, who had been groping in a dark corner, and had at last apparently found something, inquired in plaintive tones, "Has anyone dropped a half-sovereign?"

Then there was a chorus, matchless both for simultaneousness and spontaneity, of "Yes, I have!" At least a dozen persons seemed to have lost that half-sovereign.

"Well," drawled the dolorous individual, "I've just found a halfpenny of it, so we may as well continue the search for the remain-1676. der."

The Infant Sex Question (as treatand moderately; "did we go to ed by an American writer)-" What a Rome, Ethel (to her daughter) last fine fellow he is, isn't she? How autumn?" "Yes, ma, you know we old is it now? Do her teeth bother did; that big place where I bought him much? She looks just like you. doesn't he! Everyone says it does.

A SUBSTITUTED BRIDE.

One of the most beautiful seats the south of Ireland was Bulgat Hall, which boasted one of the dest stories in family histories. Get Evans, who then owned Bulgaden, very much in love with the beau daughter of Colonel Stamer. His prospered, and the wedding took pi The age was then a drinking and the banquet was marked with moderation or sobriety, and when wedding service was read, young Evans was in a state of hopeless texication. He managed, however get through the ceremony, but le when the eeffcts of his potations begun to wear off, he discovered he had been cruelly tricked, and his white-veiled bride was not radiantly lovely girl who had ac ted him as her husband, but her si Anne Stamer, who had been wil substituted for her, the bridehaving changed her mind at the

moment. George Evans could not face cruel disappointment; he left his ! and country, and died far away the scene of his unhappy marriage

An Amended Proverb.

The face of the young man was i ful, and the lawyer he was intervi ing looked exceedingly grave. It a clear case of breach of promise, the man of law could see nothing heavy damages as the ultimate come. And he lectured to sor a pose the young man, who waxed

"Oh, yes," the latter said impa ly; "I know all about it! The old song. 'Do right and fear noth "No, no; that's not it at all." the lawyer, smiling shrewdly. I meant to impress on you was, 'U write, and fear nothing."

MOTHERS SHOULD REMEMBE

"If," said a shrewd mother, "chilwere trained to find their happine simple things, to take an intere the little dramas of life about the movements of birds and an and the growth of trees and what a much pleasanter world it

"As it is, there is a general co for expensive and exciting forms joyment. The children grow up out any taste for the finer and pler jeys of existence; from toys they turn to theatres and sure parties, and help to swell great seething mass of unrest at content. We need the 'simple quite as much in our placeures our daily fare."

----KISS BABY GOOD-NIGHT.

Whatever the calld's daytime r should be forelyed, and 4. Volter the mother's kiss on his "his a. voice in his ear. Hand's unythin be worse for a young child than scolded or punished at ted into earry into its dreams and an

Children should haver be allow carry with them in their there's ents seem to think an arfore the nursery or od is uner and in bod, the Bulty cared for the room quiet d for the nigh their last waking in a course wit ies before they embard for dream While the most exnet and truthfulness should be provi-

our dealings with children, and tion and lying, still we as din to satisfy their visid helps tions with the itematic They early bears to find the wrapped up to the husk of the

A Small Harvest.

A bumptions young America mer came to England to I and I ness, but wherever he went has ded that it was far easier to to farmers than to learn amything

them. "Pve got an idea," ne said or to a grizzled old East Fuelian a turist, "for a new sited of ies which will be t n thousand to effective as any that has ever tried. Condensed fortiliser what it is. Enough 10, 304 ground would go in the of his

coat pockets." "I don't doubt it, young centle said the veteran of the soil. what's more, you'll be able to erop into the other waistcoat po

Leap Year. A girl who was quite an adept As to Reginald's shoulder see

Whispered into his car. "This is leap year, my dea Do you think you could leap?" leapt.

An Irishman on his way her at night asked a pedestrian the The latter, thinking he was inal waiting for an opportu snatch his watch, raised his stick and knocked the Irishman "It's one o'clock, and that's strike one," he said, as he de the blow.

The Irishman scrambled to l and rubbed his smarting head. "All I can say is," he rer "that it's a mighty foine th didn't ax you the toime an ho

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 year Of £128,000 due by Crown to respect of selections and other cupied last financial year, only over half was paid, the arrears June being £61,800. Of the £12,000 was owing by village se

Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

A SUBSTITUTED BRIDE.

One of the most beautiful seats in the south of Ireland was Bulgaden Hall, which boasted one of the saddest stories in family histories. George Evans, who then owned Buigaden, was very much in love with the beautiful daughter of Colonel Stamer. His suit prospered, and the wedding took place. The age was then a drinking one, and the banquet was marked with no and the control of sobriety, and when the wedding service was read, young Mr. Evans was in a state of hopeless intoxication, ile managed, however, to got though the ceremony, but later, when the ceffets of his potations had legan to wear off, he discovered that he had been cruelly tricked, and that Lis while coiled bride was not the mainty levely girl who had accepbel hin as her husband, but her sister Ance Stater, who had been wilfully ra stituted for her, the bride-elect having changed her mind at the last

Evans could not face his erad dist, polatment; he left his home gift county, and died far away from the scene of his unhappy marriage.

An Amended Proverb.

The face of the young man was ruelawyer he was interviewholed ergodingly grave. It was a clear case of breach of promise, and the half a law could see nothing but heavy dot a est as the ultimate outand he betured to some purpess the years man, who waxed rest

"of yes," the latter said impatient by " . now all about it! The same eld send. 'Do right and fear nothing'.' "No not that's not it at all," said the lawyer, smiling shrewdly. "What I meant to impress on you was, 'Doa't write, and fear nothing."

MOTHERS SHOULD REMEMBER

"If," said a sniewd mother, "children were trained to find their happiness in single things, to take an interest n the dittle dramas of life about their the movements of birds and animals and the growth of trees and plants what a much pleasanter world it would

"As it is, there is a general craving for exp using and exciting forms of efthe children grow up with on any aste for the fater and sir ther lays of existence; from cost! ters they turn to theatres and pleathe peties, and help to swell the good sould a mass of unjest and discontent. We need the Simple life waite is much in our pleasures as n our daily fare.

KISS ENBY GOOD-NIGHT.

Whatever the cond's daytime page: timess may have ocen, at nightfull h chattle of the area, and \$ 16 rest W.C. the momen's uses on his lips and he voice in his ear. Handly anything ca-Le warse for a come, child than to it a at bed ime, at to earry into the dreams hat shbess of

Chiadren should never be allowed carry with them in their thoughts to mental sufferings which too many pr And soon to think an absolute new sign in the case of ordinging egestion Given by the soon will they have for the works and its sorrows. I All of a toursery broad is nedless. in hele to Halita Cared lette the recorded to 1 for the night, t nother on older sister can swe ther last waying transents with reies before they emburk for dreaming While the root enact and r tradifulness should be practice? Ger dealings with children, and th should be the what to siver all any iver tion and lying still we used not γ be satisfy to be wished bally image tions with the the course of Salagan They early form to find the type wrapped up to the busk of the stor;

A Small Harvest.

A bampilous young American famer came to England to learn his busi less, but wherever he went he protect ded that it was far easier to teach oufarmers than to learn anything from

"I've got an idea," he said one day to a priming oil dist Englian agriculterist "for a new kind of fertilize which will be the thousand times > encin as any that has over betried contensed fertilizer-that that it is. Enough for an acreground would go in one of not was eat parets,"

"I den't doubt it, young gentleman said the veteran of the soil. "Anwhat's more, you'll be able to put the trop into the other waistcoat pocket!

Leap Year. A girl who was quite an adept,

As to Reginald's shoulder she crept, Whispered into his ear. "This is leap year, my dear; Do you think you could leap?" and he

An Irishman on his way home late at night asked a pedestrian the time. The latter, thinking he was a crimical waiting for an opportunity to sugged his watch, raised his heavy stick and knocked the Irishman down. "It's one o'clock, and that's how ! strike one," he said, as he delivered the blow.

The Irishman scrambled to his feet and rubbed his smarting head. "All I can say is," he remarked,

that it's a mighty foine thing O didn't ax you the toime an hour earl

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proveincacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. 0: £128,660 due by Crown tenants in respect of selections and other land occupied last financial year, only a little Giver half was paid, the arrears on 30th BAKERY Business recently carried on by June being £61,860. Of the arrears Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and £12,000 was owing by village settlers. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.

Wheat, 4/10 to 5/. Flour, £11 10/ to £11 15/. Bran, 1/ to 1/1. Pollard, 1/1 to 1/2. Malting barley—Prime, 3/6 to 3/9; medium, 8/ to 3/3; feed, 2/6 to 2/8. Cape barley—2/6 to 2/9; malting and seed, 3/ to 3/3. Oats, 1/9 to 1/11 for medium to good heavy Algerians. Chaffing sheaves, 37/6 to £2; manger sheaves, £2 2/6 to £2 5/. Straw, 27/6 to 326/. Potatoes, £3 5/ to £4. Carrots, £2 to £2 5/. Butter—Prime factory prints, 1/1 to 1/2; lump, 1/ to 1/1; separator, 1/ £2 5/. Butter—Prime factory prints, 1/1 to 1/2; lump, 1/ to 1/1; separator, 1/ to 1/2; dairy, 11d. Eggs, 1/2. Cheese, 7½d to 9d. Bacon—Sides, 9½d; middles, 10½d; hams, 1/. Honey, 3d to 3½d.

STARVATION OF THE BODY. The fact that indigestion and constipation a fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be wide though or these only too common complaints would be supplyed to the common complaints. fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only too common complaints would not be neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion" is a common remark and few realise that indigestion might be termed "starvation of the body," for food that is not digested is not assimilated by the blood and the body is not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablets will cure the most obstinate case of indigestion, and many a long sufferer owes his present good health to a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

FEDERAL PENSIONS.

MORE THAN 41,000 GRANTED.

Returns have been received by the Old Age Pensions Commissioner, Mr G.
T. Allen, from the deputy old age pensions registrars in the several States, setting out interesting figures regarding applications for old age pensions under the Federal Act.
In New South Wales 22,000 persons

who were receiving pensions from the State have been transferred to the Federal books. A total of 1300 new applications have been received, and of these 230 have up to the present been granted. A total of 11,730 pensioners were transferred from the State in Victoria. There were 363 State pensioners who have not up to the present been taken over for one of three reasons—either that they received their State pensions after 15th June; that they have not resided for 25 years in Australia, or have not been naturalised for three years. They will require to make fresh application. New applications, totalling 750, have been granted, and 120 are now under consideration. In Queensland 6139 certificates have been issued. There have been 470 refusals to State pensioners for the reasons set out above. 2900 applications have been received in South Australia, and 300 have so far been granted. In Tasmania 2000 have been received, and 600 granted; and in Western Australia 1057 have been received and only 18

The total number of cases dealt with throughout the Commonweath was 47,996. Up to the present 41,767 pensions have been granted.

SPARROW SHOOTING.

A very successful handicap sparrow shoot ing match, inaugurated by Mr T. E. Sands for a Greener hammerless pigeon gun, valued at £30, with a special trophy (a gun case), valued at £2 2/, for the best performance for competitors on the 18yds, mark, was fired at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. No fewer than 55 nominations at 10/ each were received as a start, shooters being at-tracted from Ballarat, and as an additional 16 " stars" were received through competitors missing either their first or second nominations, the actual number of entrants was 71. A line supply of birds was obtained, and in about two hours and a half the competition was finished. At the end of the ninth round, "Red Streak" had both nominations good, and "Burrum-beet," "Beaufort," E. McCook, R. Ellis and B. Baker each had one nomination alive. In the next round "Beaufort" The eleventh round was fatal to 'Red Streak," who missed both noms.) Ellis, and "Burrumbeet." McCook (Chep stowe) and Baker (Beaufort) continued shooting till the sixteenth round, when McCook missed. Baker, however, succeeded in grassing his bird with the second barrel, and thus became the proud possessor of the gun. The gun case was won by J. Stewart, who killed six birds. Two pigeon sweeps were afterwards shot off, the first (£3) being divided by "Beaufort," "Samuels," "Chepstowe," D. Coburn, and Baker, on the fifth round, and the second (£2) by J. McCracken, D. Coburn, and B. Baker, on the fairth round.

A letter in a woman's handwriting, under the signature of "Ratepayer, was left at our office yesterday; but as t contains rather serious charges against the shire engineer, which we think the writer should take the responsibility of placing before the Council, instead of shielding himself under a nom de plume, we must decline to publish it.

and B. Baker, on the fourth round.

The Bent Land Commission intends to present its report to the Treasurer (Mr Watt) this afternoon, in the absence of the Premier, and request him to forward it to the Deputy-Governor (Sir John Madden). The Commission will state that the ex-Premier (Sir Thomas Bent) did not benefit personally by the purchase for the State of the Maribyrnong, Mont Park, and other lands. The system adopted of purchasing out of the Treasurer's advance is criticised. With regard to the Brighton-St. Kilda electric railway, the Commission, it is understood, will state that, while the construction would not have been prevented because Sir Thomas Bent held an interest in some land along the route, it would seem better if the ex-Premier had mentioned to Parliament that he held the land. It is possible that Sir John Madden will order the report to be laid before Parliament before being published.—Star, Friday.

By Royal command, the Australian

cricketers on Sunday visited Windson Castle, proceeding from London by spe cial train. The visitors, who all through were in the hands of Lord Wolverton, brother-in-law of Lord Dudley, were shown over the castle, and entertained at luncheon. In the afternoon the cricket ers called at the famous Eton College where the boys gave them a warm wel

A H CHONG desires to inform his customers that he has SOLD his Market GARDEN at Long Gully, Main Lead, to FUONG YUN LUY. Ah Chong requests a settlement of all accounts owing to him by August 1st.

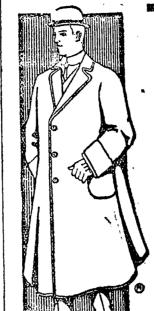
ANNUAL CATHOLIC PLAIN & FANCY DRESS BALL AND SUPPER (POULTRY). SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, 1909. JACKSON'S FULL STRING BAND. An Efficient M.C. Cards. Dancing at 8.30 p.m.
Double Ticket, 7/6; extra Lady, 2/6.
W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED.

DONALD STEWART.

DESIRES to intimate to the residents of W. S. SMITH Beaufort that he has purchased the solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessors. Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty.



Comfort in

Overcoats.

Call and see our Overcoats to realise the luxurious warmth and comfort they give.

This season we have the new Overcoats in handsome Tweeds that MUST suit your fancy.

The skirts have been cut full as fashion demands, the shoulders

are tailored to stay shapely, and the fronts are worked so as not to crease.

One season alone will not wear them out. They are good for at least two seasons from the appearance standpoint, and even afterwards there's lots of wear to be got out of them.

Yes-they are big value for the price.

Your investment in one of them won't dis-

17/6, 20/-, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-.

12/6, 15/-, 18/6, 20/-; All at Half Price.

"MACKINTOSHES,"

Oil Coats, 13/11, 16/11, 20/-.

SOME BOYS-



would wear out a cast-iron suit,-if they could get into it. Only mothers know that. We are not selling that kind, but for Real, Solid Suits in very choice designs, we have the styles that look elegant for best wear, and that will afterwards defy the tree-climbing, fence-scaling tactics of the joyous young rompers.

From Life.... Let your boy look his best in one of our new Winter Suits. They make splendid schoolwear, being warm and very neat, and the long wear in them has not been equalled by any previous showing.

PRICES-Well, just ordinary, like this:

Sailor Suits, 3/11, 5/11, 7/6. 3-Garment Suits, 10/6, Stylish. Boys' Reefer Overcoats, 4/11. Boys' Tweed Chesters, 8/6.

After having had a very successful Winter Clearing Sale, we still have a few Flannel and Flannelette Blouses, Furs, Ladies' Coats, and Children's Jackets, which we will clear at very Low Prices during our Stocktaking Month. . . .

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Store that Serves You Well, BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

LOST, Stolen, or Strayed from MAWALLOK, on Saturday last—one Dark Bay Draught HORSE, aged: one Dark Bay COB. Reward. VINCENT, New Buildings Contract, Mawallok.

TRUSTS ACT 1901, No. 1769 CREDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having Claims against the Estate of the undermentioned person are required to

send in particulars thereof to SAMUEL YOUNG, of Beaufort, one of his Executors, on or before the Thirty-first day of August,

Name—HERMANN PILTZ. Usual Residence—Waterloo.
Occupation—Miner.
Date of death of deceased—7th June

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the said Estate.

SHIRE OF RIPON REVISION COURT.

An OPEN COURT for the Revision of the Voters' Lists and Separate Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively, of the Shire of Ripon, will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 26th July, 1909.
MICHAEL FLYNN, President. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 17/7/09.

SHIRE OF RIPON

Applications, accompanied by testimon ials, will be received up to 4 p.m. on Saturials, will be received up to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 31st July, 1909, from gentlemen possessing either a Certificate of Qualification or Competency as a Municipal Clerk, under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1903, for the position of ecretary and Collector to the Shire of

Ripon.
Salary at the rate of £208 per annum payable monthly.

Applications to be addressed to the

President, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and endorsed, "Application."

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15th July, 1909.

SHIRE OF RIPON—WEST RIDING.—A MEETING of RATEPAYERS will be held at KIRKPATRICK'S HALL, STOCKYARD HILL, on
TUESDAY evening next, 27th inst., at 8 p.m., to
consider the state of the roads and Shire affairs

T. MULCAHEY, Conveners. DANCING CLASSES

MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, has OPENED a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY—Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN. News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will be formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest Dances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Important Subdivisional Sale.

16,000 ACRES High-Class Wheat Land

All Virgin Soil fit for the Plough. In Suitable Farms.

MENENIA ESTATE, In the Far-famed Wheat-growing Districts of

WILLAURA,

LAKE BOLAC, MAROONA,

ROSS' BRIDGE, Where Heavy Crops are grown, and where

the Rainfall is abundant. miles from the Marcona Railway Station on the Ararat-Willaura-Hamilton line. Adjoining Edgarley on the West, Yalla-y-Poora and Blythvale on the East, and Nerrin Nerrin and Lake Bolac on the

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS

5 per cent. of purchase money to be lodged with tender; 10 per cent. on 24th January, 1910. The balance (85 per cent.) will be divided into ten (10) equal annual instalments, starting 1st March, 1912, extending up to the 1st March, 1921, with option of paying off at any time. Interest, 4 7-8 per cent., payable yearly

first payment of interest, 1st March, 1911, to date from entry. Through the courtesy of the tenant in

possession, John Farrell, Esq., arrangements have been made for purchasers to fallow certain areas, commencing August this year. Possession, 1st February next. LARKAN BROS., Stawell, BROPHY, FOLEY & CO., Ballarat (Auctioneers

in conjunction), under instructions from Hans W. H. Irvine, Esq., will sell by Public Tender, early in August, the above Estate, in areas to suit purchasers. For the Hemestead Block, Tenders may be lodged for any area desired.

Plans and Tender Forms, in course of

preparation, will be sent to all applicants. SCHEDULE A. -[CLAUSE 4 (b).]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars hereof are hereunder set forth: Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that

the business shall be carried on-Peter Charles Morris; "New Find Gold Mining Company."
Full address of each applicant—Beaufort.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-60 acres; both on and below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any

who is owner of and who is in occupation o the land, so far as the applicant has beer able to learn—Mrs R. J. Hughes, Challicum Full description and precise locality of the ground—About 12 miles south west of Beanfort, Parish of Moallack. Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—On the

granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, leposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any

public rights-No. public rights—No.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Sinking and mine-opening eperations; six months; £500. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-

If for gold, state whether it is intended o work in quartz or alluviums—Quartz and

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No. General remarks—Nil. Place and date-Beaufort, 19th July,

Signature of Applicant—
PETER CHARLES MORRIS.

SOMETHING NEW IN BEAUFORT!

A RESIDENT

■ CONSULTING OPTICIAN! ■

Put your hats and jackets ...!

Come along! Come along!

And Get Your Eyes Tested from of Charge

60 per cent. of all Headache caused by

Come and Get Cured!

Defective Eyes.

RIMLESS SPECTACLES

Interchangeable Lenses,

Bifocal Convex and Concave Glasses Scientifically Adjusted to Each Eye.

Remember, there are no two eyes alike.

SALANDA SA

->>>> F R A M E S, <<<<

Riding, Folding, or Straight, in Gold, Goldfilled, or Steel, accurately fitted to the wearer.

R. PRNARY. OPTICIAN & CHEMIST

(Late Beckingsale),

BEAUFORT.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS OF MAKING MONEY-WIRE NETTING-

-No doubt you, Mr. Squatter-you, Mr. Farmer, have long ago recognised this fact. ----Ever noticed how some netting unravels -how quickly it corrodes-how it bulges

and sags?

---How are you to protect yourself against this? Buy only that kind of wire netting that has the reputation of a reliable firm of manufacturers back of it-the kind of wire netting we stock and sell great quantities of.

RYLAND'S BEST QUALITY. Guaranteed True to Length (100yd. coils); True to Gauge, or thickness of wire; True to Mesh-11-inch means 11, not 11-inch! We quote-

42in. x 1½in. x 17g., at £31 10/- per mile. 42in. x 1½in. x 17g., at £27 per mile. 36in. x 15in. x 17g., at 24/- per coil.

36in x 15in x 18g., at 19/- per coil. WIRE NETTING-WIRE AND FENCING

MATERIALS Cannot be purchased at Lower Rates than we ask-nor-can you buy Better Goods of the description in Beaufort or anywhere else.

HAMKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

KKKKKKKKKKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

prinkle n 1 get ve it! Latten theor 3 en nu don't know." 14.111iomical. nv wed account. dear.

the

e was

eady!

aight

g the

re you

--Mrs

ht the

light

aist I

stinued

that

s on

jamas;

can't

out !" of his ate of slip it sh in?" I don't in my terressavagely don't

t tada ! -1 or eve? ready. all eit Just a e ready. Now. for goodруу. Ате cready?

and as

a half

towar1

.. only alger." support IV ment and de of the

e I have ring the c reveal with any o in too thevethat can ter talk. es area inc ephreni ars. com imply , a move platana of P. 100 C. 100 ere shich

than than the the and they he art of can be inhe metony dividuality ded, it we nversationmarks with The moo, we lose mecome vul- $_{
m splendidly}$ ts us, and with their

le picture."

. why we

about our

were "born

the British

is no better tail. After canese manir hands aodily antics here are no e world with ose features ially keeping

s is most

a strain on

," in the

MONEY. story of a ion waltingie impertarbcterises the n apartment netallic ring ropped coin. inusuess of t everybody fer it. All chrymose in-

groping in a at last appa-; inquired in anyone droprus, matchless ess and sponive!" At least

I to have lost dolorous infound a halfmay as well or the remain-1676.

stion (as treatiter)-" What a t she? How er teeth bother is je i like you, says it does.

While all hands were awaiting the arrival of the wrecking train, an old negro, with a business look about him, approached the circus manager. "Mistah," he said, "do I git anythin' if I cotch de giraffe wot got away last

"No giraffe got away," was the re-

"Wal, I cotched somethin' ober on my place dat must ha' got away from ribly dull and uninteresting it is. This somebody. My ole woman done say it's a giraffe, but mebbe it's an ele-"Our elephants are all here, but one of the camels is gone." "Mebbe it's a camel. I nebber seed no camel. He ain't no wings nor

"Does it look like a horse or a cow?" "No, sah. My boy Henry says it's a 'nosceros, but I'se a little suspicious

dat it haint." "We have no rhinoceros, but it may be our sacred bull from India." "Does yo' sacred bull growl like a dawg an' show his teef?"

"Does he walk roun' a nigger's cabin, an' take a dawg by the neck an' shake de life outer him, an' roar an'

"No. It must be one of our lions! You don't mean to say you have captured a lion?"

"Can't say, mistah. It's somethin' dat growls an' roars an' switches his tail. He didn't wanter come along, but I jest tied a rope roun' his neck an' made him. He's tied up to dat tree ober dere, an' I reckon yo' oughter give somethin' for my trouble."

The menagerie hands went up the road with the old man, and about a quarter of a mile away, tied to a tree and looking much disgusted, was the biggest lion of the show!

"I dunno if it's an elephant or a nesceros or a giraffe," said the old gigger, as he went up and began loosening the rope; "but yere he am, an' bein' as I had ter drag him all de way ober, mebbe you'll make it a half-

"Man alive!" gasped the manager, as he handed the negro a dollar. "l)idn't you know this was a lion?" "No. Nebber knowed what he was. Jest got a rope an' made him come along; an' when he growled and roared I hammered him wid dis stick. Much obliged, sar."

ANGER SHORTENS LIFE.

"There is no spendthrift like the angry man," observed a physiologist. "Every burst of rage in which such a man indulges means an expenditure of life force. Each time we become angry, as a French scientist has shown, there is a shrinkage of vitality. And it is not a healthy and natural process, as in the case of vitality expended on physical or mental work. Injurious changes take place in the blood, and a species of microbe which is dormant under ordinary conditions becomes active, and attacks the bloodcells savagely.

"This curious fact, by the way, was demonstrated by the French scientist I refer to by a microscopic examination of drops of blood taken at separate times from the arm of a man, once while he was in a calm condition, and on the other occasion when he had been goaded into a fit of fury. Angry men, in short, die before their time."

CELEBRATED BY DINNERS.

Some people ignore anniversaries. and even let their birthdays pass with complete indifference. Others carry the anniversary idea to curious lengths.

Amongst the latter may be number ed the lady who annually celebrates the day on which she was "jilted" by her lover, a man of dissolute habits He ultimately became a drunkard and a convict, and in gratitude for her escape she gives annually a dinner to which she invites those of her lady friends whom she knows to Lave been discarded by faithless swains. Perhaps the quaintest of anniversar-

ies is that celebrated by a gentleman who commemorates the day on which he first wore a "tail coat." It was a great day in his life, and he honors the memory of it by a dinner to boys who are just emerging from the jacket period and entering the age of the tail-coat and the frock-coat.

WHEN DUST MEANS DANGER.

Dust particles are injurious chiefly because they act as carriers of disease

Now when dust has settled it is comparatively harmless, although its appearance may offend the eye. When therefore, the well-meaning but ignor ant housewife whirls it into the air th a feather duster she is doing re harm than good.

Brooms and feather dusters should be banished from all sanitary homes The damp cloth for furniture, and the mop and carpet sweeper for floors are the firest agents of clearliness They gather up the dust, and do not scatter it in the air, where it is invisible but permicious.

SAFE AND SURE.

A good cough remedy is one that can be depended upon to cure coughs. Not one that cures some particular cough but cures coughs in general. If you get a remedy that will cure a large man's cough and yet not be too powerful for the baby, you have a good cough remedy.

and yet not use to be a good cough remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is just this kind of cough remedy. It is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is the product of much thought and study to produce an ideal cough cure. It is composed of things that cure easily and soothingly without injury to the most delicate tissue of the throat. It acts as safely on the young as the old, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal cough remedy for coughs, colds, and influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchauts, Beaufort.

NEATNESS AND COMMON-SENSE.

An attractive quality of the charming woman lies in absolute neatness.

Men like to see well-kept, neatly-dressed hair, a skin that looks as though the morning bath were the rule and not the exception. Well-brushed white teeth, a well-kept pair of hands, and a general look of fresh air which gives the lie to laziness.

The charming woman will have about her no bits of torn lace, buttons off, belt crooked, and skirt of uneven length, revealing possibly untidy shoes Ask a man whom of three women he most admires, and see if he does not unhesitatingly pick out the one who is well groomed. A charge often laid at man's door is that, after all, he chooses the silly, frivolous girl, passing by the good, common-sense girl who would have made him such an excellent wife. Poor man! Is he so very much to blame? Common-sense is a splendid quality, but by itself how tershould teach a girl a most important lesson on a point too often overlooked, viz., that the charming woman always has a firm foundation of character and common-sense, which she generally keeps well underneath, like the anchor that holds the ship. She may seem to sway with every wind of frivolity that blows-she is ready for all the fun that is going, even to the verge of being a madcap. Narrow-minded people may want to say spiteful things of her, but they cannot truthfully do it because the anchor of character and common-sense says to her, "Thus far and no farther." She knows to a hair's-breath where right ends and wrong begins, and nothing wrong.

her scheme of life. It is this combination of strong, sweet character with fun and frivolity that gives her that inexplicable, irsomething which spells resistible

mean, spiteful, or unkind enters into

His Sand-Paper Chin.

"Sir," he said, as he stalked into the clergyman's study, "you are the man who tied the knot, I believe?"

"I beg your pardon," said the clergyman, looking up from his sermen. "You performed the marriage cere mony for me, didn't you?" "Yes, certainly, Mr. Billings. What, may I ask---"

Then you know what the rights of husband are?" "Why, yes, in a general way." "And the rights of a wife?"

"Of course."
"Well, now, sir," said the caller, drawing a chair up to the clergyman's desk and taking a seat, "has a wife license to torture a husband?" "Certainly not."

"If she makes his life miserable he has redress, of course?"
"Yes; but I should advise-"Never mind your advice now. We'll

come to that later. My wife complains that I don't shave often enough. "Oh, that's a small matter." Is it? Just wait! told her that that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kissed them, so that she could

say that my rough chin hurt them." "That hardly showed a Christian "Wait a minute! Yesterday morning I found them playing with the cylinder of a broken music-box. You

know how that seems to the touch?" "Certainly." t 'papa's chin.'"

"Really, sir, I must admit-"Wait till I'm finished. To-day one of them got up on my knee, passed his hand over my chin, and called it 'papa's music-box.' Now, sir, I ask you as a Christian man, and as the man who tied the knot, what shall I "Get shaved," replied the clergy-

man, softly, as he returned to his work.

Above all things, be on your guard against your temper. It is an enemy that will accompany you everywhere to the last hour of your life. If you listen to it, it will frustrate all your designs. It will make you lose the most important opportunities, and will inspire you with the inclinations and aversions of a child, to the prejudice of your gravest interests. Temper causes the greatest affairs to be decided by the most paltry reasons; it obscures every talent, paralyses every energy, and renders its victims un equal, weak, vile, and insupportable.

Reporter: Thanks very much for your information. I shall describe your bridal dresses and those of your maids as well as the house decorations and the presents. But, naturally, the public will be interested in the bride groom. What shall I say about him? Bride-Elect: Well, I suppose his name must go in. You might say that he was among those present.

Wife (reading): Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which they have found a new species of birds n Australia which have four legs. Now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for?

Husband (yawning): They are proably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of their Creator they are enabled to stand on botl. sides of the fence at the same time.

Boy (in village chemist's shop): Do ou live here? Customer: Yes.

Boy: Then you'll have to wait til' the boss comes back: I ain't allowed to put up prescriptions except for strangers.

At a negro prayer-meeting one of the brethren earnestly prayed that they might be preserved from what he called their "upsettin' sins." "Brudder," said one of the elders, 'yer ain't 'xactly got de hang ob da ar' word. It's besettin', not unsettin'.

"Brudder," replied the corrected one. "if dat's so, it's so; but I was praying de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' if dat ain't an upsettin'

Guest (impatiently): I say, waiter how long have you been employed

Guest: Oh, is that all? Then I must have given my order to some other

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is just such a preparation as every family should be provided with for the numerous slight ailments and accidents so common in every household. The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Pain Balm make it especially valuable for cuts, wounds, burns, sores, etc. Its great power in relieving pain gives it a pre-eminence over all other external applications for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, headache, toothache and other aches and pains. Sold by J. Wolgershill & J., Arriaa nts, Beaufort.

THE LIVER TO BLAME. 2

"I was troubled with a severe form of liver complaint and indigestion for some years, accompanied by headof the most excruciating kind. I had violent pains in the stomach, especially after meals. Whenever caught a cold it seemed to fly to my back. I gradually grew worse, and was at times hardly able to do my work. I had heard a good deal about the benefit people had derived from taking Warner's Safe Cure, so I decided to give it a trial myself. After taking the contents of the first bottle received surprisingly great relief. Continuing to take the medicine a lit-tle longer, all traces of the complaint left me, and my general health beever since. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to many others, who speak highly of its healing proper "_From Mr. G. Jantzen, Finsbury

Park, Woodville, Adelaide, S.A. "I have suffered much from disease of the liver and kidneys. My liver complaint became almost chronic. had very acute pains in the chest and loins, and particularly in the side and back. The pains were very se vere, and troubled me much at night depriving me of greatly needed rest. My appetite was poor and digestion imperfect. I tried a number of remedies, but was unable to obtain lelief. Fortunately for me, I was per-suaded to try Warner's Safe Cure. From the first a decided improvement took place. I persevered with the medicine and continued to get better and stronger. I could sleep well at night, and my appetite was greatly improved. In a short time I was quile free from all sign of the complaint, and have been well ever since."-From Mrs. Phillips, 30 Tyrone-street, South Yarra, Vic.
In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure,

is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

a concentrated form of the medicine

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle.—231 head was the supply penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of quality ranging from useful to good, a few odd pens only being There was an average attendrious week, prices for all descriptions howing a decline on late high rates, different quality, an odd one being prime, which sold to 94/. Sheep. -3158

small proportion being really prime, should be taken, until ever there was a large attendance both of disease has been eliminated. There was a large attendance both of to be able to give our readers a prescription the trade and graziers, buyers opening to be able to give our readers a prescription yery cautiously at a slight improvement which we have seldom known to fail in any very cautiously at a slight improvement on the prices ruling the previous week, firming somewhat as sales progressed, and on the whole an improvement of fully 6d to 1/on last week's rates can be quoted, closing very firm with an upward tendency. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers 19/ to 20/; extra, 21/ to 22/3; good, 16/ to 17/; useful, 13/6 to live onnees. 14/6; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 17/; extra, to 18/3; good, 13/6 to 14/6; useful, 10/6 to 11/6; prime merino wethers, 13/6 to 15/10; good, 11/6 to 12/6; useful, 10/ to 11/. Lambs.—316 penned, chiefly

niddling and useful descriptions, an odd pen or so ranging from good to prime. The trade bid freely for all suitable lots at fully late high rates. Quotations:— Prime, 14/ to 15/6; good, 12/ to 13/; useful, 10/ to 11/.

The following district sales are re ported :- By Macleod & Booth. -2 come-

back wethers for Miss Keating, Enoch's Park, Stockyard Hill, 15/9. The Commonwealth Statistician has

tins of "Social Statistics," dealing with education, hospitals, charities, law and nearly £3,000,000. The figures for nearly £3,000,000. The lights the last state of the net outlay for the calendar year ended 31st December, 1907, L2,517,280. The division of this £2,517,280. The division of this cheek, and all the time is tied as regards the control of the last regards the control of the c tration, general and inspectional, taking. taking. £131,813; buildings, £275,273; equip. Mr Watkins—What are you would give

tralia, 381 in Western Australia, and vote from the people. (Aberralia 356 in Tasmania. The gross enrolment of children is 728,176, and the average attendance during the year is Mr Hans Irvine—I don't want you to set down as 444,065. On University get a catch vote. (Ministerial cheers.) set down in 1907 the disbursements I thought you might get one just now. (Onnosition dissent.) Well, do you want education in 1907 the disbursements amounted to £112,950. The Victorian total is £37,543, as against £50,298 in the mother State. Victoria is shown in the statistics to possess 463 libraries in receipt of State or municipal aid, as in receipt against 304 in New South Wales. down if that is an understanding with Going to another section of the bulletin against 304 in New South Wates.
Going to another section of the bulletin, 403 divorces, judicial separations and decrees of nullity of marriage are reNo! What has he to do with it? (Opcorded as having been granted in the position Hear, hears.) 581 petitions for divorce.

INFLUENZA

INGUAM'S INFLUENZA CURE is prepared specially for the Australian, climate and the influenza and feverish colds 50 common here. It is a certain cure for Influenza, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all Chest Affections. It has proved itself in thousands of homes throughout Australia.

1/6 and 2/6. All Stores and Chemists.

... INGHAM'S ... INFLUENZA CURE

THE ARITES BRONCHITIS CURE.

GRAMPIANS ELECTORATE.

ORGANISING THE LABOR VOTE.

At a meeting of the local branch of

in the electorate who were of the same

later on to visit every part of the

electorate. Mr Scullin also spoke, re-

marking that if the Labor Party could

win at St. Arnaud they could secure

the Grampians seat. The party could

vin on the other side of the electorate.

LEXTON.

A Court of Petty Sessions was held

at Lexton, before Mr Barlow, P.M.

and Messrs Thos. Robertson, R. H.

Grayling, and R. W. Laidlaw, J's.P.

on Wednesday, 14th July. One old

age pension was granted of 8s per

week, the P.M. remarking that it spoke

well for Lexton that only one case had

previously been dealt with. This was

n marked contrast to other places.

Two vaccination cases were listed.

adjourned for four weeks to allow a

nedical certificate to be obtained. The

haviour was fined 10s, or 24 hours' im-

-Courier.

prisonment.

from Waubra. - Star.

Mr Lee, superintendent of Agricul-

ST. ARNAUD, Tuesday.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, who are subject to colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it elects a complete cute. It is most connorming in allaying irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic to the Voice to the tion to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

CHARGE OF SHEEP STEALING. THE ACCUSED CONVICTED.

The General Sessions were held at Warrnambool on Tuesday, before Judge Moule. Mr Gurner was Crown Prose- the Political Labor Council on Saturcutor. Kenneth Joseph Simpson, of day night, Mr J. H. Scullin, organiser, Ararat, pleaded guilty to charges of and Mr A. Stewart, the selected candihaving stolen seven sheep, the property date for the Grampians electorate, were of J. B. Brebner, and 31 sheep the present. Mr Stewart announced that property of A. H. Richardson. He he was running through the district admitted two prior convictions, and just now to try and get hold of those was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to political mind as himself. He intended be concurrent.

A SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION. SAID TO CURE RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BLADDER TROUBLES.

We know that the readers of this paper appreciate good advice, and we are glad, herefore, to be able to publish the follow-

ing from a prominent physician.

It is astonishing to know the prevalence of kidney trouble and other diseases, such petition lacked the briskness of the prekidneys. It is said on good authority that fully one third of the people in Australia closing weak. Quotations:—Prime pens fully one-third of the people in Australia bullocks, £12 10/ to £13 10/; extra to who have reached the age of maturity are more or less afflicted with kidney trouble ### more or less afflicted with kidney trouble in some form. The most dangerous feature ful, £9 to £10; prime pens cows, £8 to of this disease is the fact that many people £9 15/; good £7 to £8; useful, £5 10/ to be at the fact that many people form. Calves.—12 penned, chiefly in- have it without their knowledge, and sequently neglect it until it has reached a

langerous stage.
The least symptom of kidney trouble, general character of the yarding consisting of useful to good descriptions, a small proportion being really prince. case. It contains no harmful ingredients is pleasant to take, not expensive, and can be supplied by any good chemist. It is as follows :--

Tincture Gentian Compound, one ounce Syrup Rhubarb, one ounce; Liquid Barkola Compound, one ounce; Syrup of Ginger, Take a teaspoonful after each meal, and

one at hed-time.

We are glad to publish this prescription, as we know it will help our afflicted readers who give it a fair trial. If taken continuously for a few weeks, it will be found to be an almost absolutely certain cure for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Backache and all allied complaints. Note.—Other papers are privileged to opy the above.

OUR FEDERAL MEMBER. MR. HANS IRVINE IN THE HOUSE.

The debate on the no-confidence motion issued the first of what is likely to prove a very valuable series of bulletins of "Social Statistics." dealing with for the Government by 34 votes to 27.

Just prior to the taking of the division, crime in the year 1907. Australia Mr Hans Irvine rose and said that the spends in State education annually Labor party had been convicted of the basest ingratitude. As for Ministerial-ists, there never had been any written

latter sum under different headings is his principles. The Labor party had done significant:—Instruction, £1,871,714; nothing but whine since it had been put training of teachers, £39,099; adminis- out of office. Their own electors could tration, general and inspectional, not approve of the action they were

ment, £65,787; and miscellaneous pur-poses, £168,267. These items total the late Ministry fair support. (Hear, poses, £168,207. These during the hear.)
£2,552,853. There was during the Mr Hans Irvine—And so I did—as long

sources amounting to £35,573, which brought the net expenditure down to brought the net expenditure down to able of restoring responsible government £2,517,280. There are 7566 State schools covered by the returns, 3050 in New South Wales, 1974 in Victoria, white and since their defeat the Labor members have done nothing but go about bers have done nothing but go about 1086 in Queensland, 719 in South Australia, 381 in Western Australia, and vote from the people. (Renewed cheer-

Mr Watkins-We make no underyear under review, 134 having been permitted in Victoria. There were standing with you at all. (Ministerial cries of—"You know you haven't the numbers now.")

Mr Hans Irvine—I say the country is

sick and tired of the obstructive tactics of the Labor party. (Hear, hear.)
Mr Tudor—You are not much of a tonewaller.
Mr Hans Irvine—I have not the gift of the member for Yarra in that direction. (Cheers and laughter.) I do not

propose to further address the House. Opposition Members-Have you got your instructions? (Laughter.)
Mr Hans Irvine said he had anxious to prevent a snatch vote being taken, and now, having learnt that there was no present danger of that, he would not say more. - Age. Around Cape Horn the good ship sailed With a fair amount of swear on ! And thirteen men and a boy had failed To hold the Captain's hair on! "I'll swear," he cried, "I made quite sure, To show! had some sense, sir, That I had Woods's Great Peppermint Cure To banish influenza."

which once hung over Mrs. Ada Porter, of No.7 High-street, Carlton, was a complication of internal disorders which she now speaks of in a most happy

"I am a native of Unley, near Ade free from causes of complaint as anyone living."
The reporter interrupted: "It has

been mentioned that you were ill for some years, and then got quite well again. Is that so?"

Mrs. Porter: "Perfectly true. Six years went by and I didn't have a day's freedom from some kind of suffer. want of taking physic either, as I bought pounds and pounds worth from chemists, but it availed me nothing.

breathe sometimes. Oh! it was fear-One was withdrawn and the other case "Did you ever seek medical advice, Mrs. Porter?"
"I did, indeed, for the stuff I got on my own account from chemists brought defendant in a case of insulting be-

Sir A. J. Peacock visited Lexton on Friday evening, 16th inst., in connection with the A.N.A., and gave a lecture entitled "Humorous experiences of a member of Parliament." He was well received, a good number being present. Judging by the applause, selves. On Saturday morning Sir Alex. discussed several matters in connection some. I'll have one more try. I thought, and bought a couple of bottles. My goodness, how unlike everything else it was! Why, before with the requirements of the district before leaving to catch the midday

ture addressed a large gathering of farmers of Nhill on Saturday afternoon on the steps being taken by his depart-ment to increase the State average yield of wheat. Mr Lee advocated the use of pedigreed seed raised upon the Government plot at Longerenong. Farmers were urged to take every opportunity to visit the experimental fields throughout the Wimmera. A railway ganger named W. Russ was seriously injured on the railway line between Buangor and Dobies on Tuesday. Russ was travelling along the line on a railway tricycle towards Ballarat early that morning and heard the 5.10 a.m. train for Avarat approaching. He proceeded to remove his tricycle from the rails to let the train pass, but evidently left it too late. In his hurry to remove the obstruction he failed to get clear. The engine struck the tricycle and completely smashed it. Russ was injured by the impact, but was fortunately knocked off the rails. The train was pulled up and the injured man placed on board and brought to Ballarat. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment. The Land Bill, which is one of the

principal measures of the session, has peen circulated by the Minister for Lands. It provides for the creation of a board of three members who are to deal with financial matters such as the acquisition of land and advances to settlers. Administration of settled areas, whether ordinary selections, closer settlement land, or small holdings, is to be in the hands of the Lands Department. Power is given to the Purchase and Finance Board to give advances to all classes of settlers whether on ordinary Crown land or purchased land. Compulsory purchase of land without resolution of either House is proposed in the measure, and there are a number of machinery provisions designed to facilitate settlement and make easier the path of the bona fide settler.

The chief feature of the first day's sale of the Beaufoy Library at Christie's, London, was a two volume book, privately printed in Paris in 1734, and containing facsimiles of original manu-scripts. The cost of production, which is probably the most expensive ever undertaken, was estimated at £80,000, and the price to subscribers was £1400. At the auction the work sold for £70. A curious collection of newspaper cuttings, advertisements, etc., on ballooning, from 1784-1843, and a treatise on the aerial machine, were sold for £21. The life and death, printed in 1641, of Atherton, Bishop of Waterford, who, after a "vicious life died a shameful death," on the Gallows Green at Dublin, sold for 34s.

A CASE AT CARLTON.

A Very Convincing Narrative. The particular sword of Damocles

laide," began Mrs. Porter, "though it's 30 years since I left there and settled in Carlton, and I have got along satisfactorily in most ways. My health has given me more trouble than any-thing else, but latterly I have been as

day's freedom from some kind of suffering all the time. It wasn't for the chemists, but it availed me nothing. When my sickness first came on I remember how dull I used to be. Often when reading or sewing I fell right off to sleep, being unable to keep my eyes open, but those times were not so bad as when I could hardly ever get to sleep, even though I felt wearied to death, and, into the bargain, I had to put up with pains that were something put up with pains that were something terrible. Down my back, and under my shoulder blades, pains shooting through from my chest, which also felt so burdensome that I could scarcely broothe sometimes. Oh! it was fear-

my own account from chemists brought no ease, so what was I to do? I couldn't go on suffering as I was without making further efforts to obtain relief, so I saw a doctor. He said my liver was the cause of it all. Just about this time, too, I was greatly troubled with varicose veins, which helped to pull me down a lot, and, in point of fact, I was nothing but a skeleton. Things were looking very black for me, and I began to give up hope of ever being well again. It was present. Judging by the applause, bope of ever being well again. It was everyone present seemed to enjoy themeveryone present seemed to enjoy themevery on Saturday morning Sir Alex. elves. On Saturday morning Sir Alex.

iet a number of his constituents, and iscussed several matters in connection iscussed several matters in connection.

> everything else it was! Why, before this it was quite a common thing for me to be unable to lift up my head for two or three days owns to the persecuting aches I had; giddy sensations came on very frequently, and often I fell into a kind of swoon, and did not know what was going on around me. And it was nothing else save Clements Tonic which rescued me from these wretched effects and T from those wretched attacks, and I can conscientiously say that in a few weeks I was entirely free from them. weeks I was entirely free from them. It seems like a dream when I look back upon it all, and I am not unmindful of what I owe to Clements Tonic either. To me it made the difference between a miserable existence and a life of happiness and reacce. I used to cat piness and peace. I used to get awfully hysterical, would scream, and awtully hysterical, would scream, and not know what was wrong, a peculiar buzzing sound would some to my ears, and then I'd faint right off. My children used to be frightened when those turns came, and so was I when I felt them coming on. But, thank God. them coming on. But, thank God, Cloments Tonic has driven them away for good, so I have a lot to be thankful for. For years a green bilious bile arose from the stomach at regular intervals, my eyes were blood shot and heavy, and I was sorely afflicted with heart palpitations, and a general breakdown of the nervous system, besides down of the nervous system, besides which I was often too weak to rise from my bed of a morning, so imagine my opinion of Clements Tonic when it was the sole remedy that ameliorated my distress in every way! No woman in or around Melbourne has ever been in a more sorre plicht than ever been in a more sorry plight than I was—too feeble to get about, so nervous that I could do nothing but sit and tremble at the least sound, and almost frighten myself to death with the horrible ideas that flashed through my mind no sloan at rights and down the horrible ideas that mashed through my mind, no sleep at nights, no desire for food, shaky, irritable, and cross-grained with everybody and every-thing, and now thenks to Clements. thing; and now, thanks to Clements Tonic, I am so hearty and well that nothing disturbs my equanimity. Kindly circulate these facts as you

Kindly circulate these facts as your desire."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, ADA PORTER, of 7 High-street, Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains and is a true and fathful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, etc., etc.

efda Porter Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vio-toria, this 13th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, r. ROBERTS, J.P.

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER. Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the

'99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 an. [181]113[255] 80]149[462]107[8] 61 80 211 Jan. 181113255 80]-491-4021-071 9 61 89 21 Peb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 891841 17 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 35 une 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 250 258 317 126 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 Aug | 277 | 3433 | 2291 | 1341 | 127 | 225 | 139 | 137 | 332 | 234 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235 | 235

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905. 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.59; 1908, 26.91

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medi-

cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present and have been proved to afford quick or threatening. They hav relief in such cases when other aperioats have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver:

a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Venders,

or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearno, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

A little learning is a lmost as danger ous as a little widow. People who sing their own praises eldom get an encore. Good sense is better than good looks,

but so few people are afflicted with

IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Machine wants Repairing, don't go to the City. Call at the Local Shop, and sare your railway fare. We can build you sure LLOYD's with B.S.A. parts for £12 10; and the Part of Machine & 510 10! Drun in or a Pattern Machine at £10 10/. Prop i and see us building one, and you will see that we put the best Material and Werkmanship into them. Agents for "Hercule" and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Cr Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines.

LLOYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

S. T. MARCHANT & SON,

CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong. THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should de so 1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense cause of those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be stended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXEU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY 1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks.

the trade.

3. The Company's affairs are administed by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the contract the Sections consists. Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all Counts.
Testators are advised to consult the pany or its agents, when about to

Agents for Beaufort and Dis-Printed and published by the l'i ARTHUR PARKER, at the office Ripenshire Advocate newspaper, sence Street, Beaufort, Vistage

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.



No. 1653.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASTAINE, ments for broken and other articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the information of our Readers w or the information of our neguers of the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Letters—Half ounce or under .. 0 For every ounce
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage Late fee Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight of b. dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or fraction thereof Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or fraction thercef ... 0 Books—For every 4oz. or under,

up to 5lb. 0
Newspapers—For each newspaper Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. Post Cards—each . . . 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0

Letter Cards—2 for Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3 PACKETS. Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the

post without a cover (but not faster ed with anything adhesive, such a gum, postage stamp, scaling-war etc.); in a cover entirely open at on end or side (if the cover be sli the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal The cover may bear the sender's nam and address, and the words "packet "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the cas may be, "only." Packets may be it with string, but officers of the partment may cut the string to amine the contents, and the the pack up again. Samples of seeds, dries etc., which cannot be sent as on packets, may be enclosed in bags hoxes, fastened so as to be easily done and re-fastened. It addressed places in the United Kingdom on they may be sent in closed, transp

Note.—If the above conditions not complied with, packets are rega al as insufficiently paid letters, t charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STAT

: eters-For every 1/20z or unfost Cards—Stamped on cards 0 otter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, Australia, New Zealand and

Fiji Post Cards, Reply Post Cards Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. der (up to 11lb.)0

RATES TO THE UNITED KING AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Letters to United Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every 1/20z. or under Newspapers—4oz., euch ... Each additional 2oz. ... Commercial Papers-20z. 40z. '31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/2d., 10oz. 5d., then every \$ oz. to 5ib. 1d.
Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.

or under up to 5lb. Patterns and samples — For of a registered article

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—

For each parcel of 11b. or un-

PARCELS POST WITHIN VIC Limit weight 11lb. Limit of st eta. in length, or 6ft. in gir length combined. Postage (to paid by stamps).-Ilb. or und

each extra lb. 3d. The stang

affixed to an adhesive label to tainable at any post-office, whi wal be attached to the parcel postal receiving officer after ascertained the weight. No will be accepted unless fully pr RATES OF COMMISSIO Money Orders Payable in the C wealth.-Any sum not over £5, 6

£5, but not over £10, 1s; over not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, over £20, 24. Orders Payable in New Ze Not over £2, 6d.; not over not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not ov 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. over £20, 4s.
Money Orders by Telegra

New South Wales, Queenslan Australia, Tasmania, and Per tern Australia): Charge for a in addition to above rates. Money Orders to United and other British Possess Foreign Countries—6d. for ca raction of £1. POST AL NOTES

POST AL NOTES
Restal Notes n ay be obtain
lest Office in Vi ctoria. Hou ident—If a.m. to 5 p.m.
The following the pounds of the notes, and the notes of the

'LINSZED COMPOUND.' proven effracy for Coughs Cole J. Holdsworth,

Wh olesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

Therefore,

Enterprise.

Support Local Industry and Loca

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and o

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-

Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

tising is + business."

"He who in his "biz" would rise,

and advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium ton

their announcements.

Arthur Parker.

Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

Must either 'bust' or advertise."

and another water hassaid that—

For the Information of our Readers W Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Latiers—Half ounce or under .. 0 1

Facacia Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 55, dimensions not to exceed in length, 1ft. in depth or ridth for every 20z. or fractien thereof . 0 1
Parterns and samples, pack-Patterns and samples, pack-es of merchandise, etc., maxi-mem weight 11b., dimension to exceed 2ft. in length, this dorth or width; rate of for every 20z. or frac-

pater . Newspapers, magazines and ands—each 0 Cards—2 for PACKETS, Etc.

pass without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as em, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit, the opining must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the con-tent of the end or side, and the con-tents must be easy of withdrawal) The cover may bear the sender's name alliess, and the words "packet," or "pattern," etc., as the case be conty." Packets may be tled string, but officers of the department may cut the string to exanche the contects, and the the packet Samples of seeds, drugs which cannot be sent as open is, may be enclosed in bags or exes, fastened so as to be easily unbeen and re-fastened. If addressed to deep in the United Kingdom only.

ev near be sent in closed, transparof the above conditions by smalled with packets are regards insufficiently paid letters, and

'ers-For every 1/202 or un-Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Tor Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-

mania, Queensland, West ustralia, New Zealand and Part Fords, Reply Post Cards, Parkers, Books, Newspapers, ... 3 within Victoria.

RAYES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. s. d. ionsis to United Kingdom-Cor every Loz. or under .. 0 2 Latters to Foreign Countries-For every 120z. or under .. 0 34

Seminapers-4oz., each 0 4-d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Fri. ed Papers (other than the repair of the samples of the sam

of a registered article . . . 0 83%

each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be ob-

tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid. RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonnot over £15, 1, &1; over £15, but not over £20, 24,

Orders Payable in New Zealand.-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s. the over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £1 22.: not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., inot over £17, 3s. 6d.; no Over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph. To

POST AL NOTES Motes n ay be obtained at an office in Victoria. Hours of pay--1r 3.m. t o 5 p.m. Refolowing are the denomination of the north, and the poundate of the ther 0:—1s. Vol.: is. ht

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by postes a nowspaper.

Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles

word, 10.
Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including adlress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional word, 1d.

to any other State, including address, and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d, per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-The foregoing rates are exclusive of Jorterage charges

in the silent places.

matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbour-

listinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look

after those trifles. The barest skeleton s enough. Write only on one side of the paper.

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an 66 Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertise to advertise to advertise to allow the Shire of Ripon and the Shire of R tising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that the welfare of this district it has a claim tor article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater amount of support, au consider house. (If course, he cannot have a greater scope for extended usefulness the order house. Of course, he cannot any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick

is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest possibl. Local and General Nows, and the use t in the latest possible the control of dow.' advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime consures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13½ deach.

Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous almost immediate learning and most immediately and the loss of the

CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.	A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Gonstitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Paus in the Beak, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty year's success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekrepers throughout the

B. COCHRAN, News Agent. Book
seller, and Stationer, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of Beaufort and district
that he is Solo Agent for the Argus, Age
therald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch,
yoney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
yoney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Yoney Bulletin, Riponshire Australiain,
Leader. Weekly Times, Australiain,
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
tock. Advertisements received for all the
shove-named papers. While thanking his
above-named papers. While thanking his
numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
Ballarat papers. Ballarat papers. By sending through local

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For

SCROFULA,
SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
DISEASES,

BAD LEGS,
BLOTCHES,
SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until I Itook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please recent this letter as a token of gratitude to your DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and e couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the propulation must offer contain returns to those Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixturé.'"—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, o Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:
—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczenna and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selline, using a standard currency; was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper money,'' and of paper more, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by big London hospitais a doctor inhome and wisense was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clurke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am al-le to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a "The Riponshire Advocate s the Advertising Medium for all Contine

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under adoctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better, I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World finned Blood Mix.ure,' I am as well to-dny as have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter,"—Oct. 15, 1908.

OLD AGE PERSION PAYMENTS.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Morwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Ballway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at table:—Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its denotive taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have was to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World finned Blood Mix.ure,' I am as well to-dny as have ever been in my life. You can make whathever use you like of this letter,"—Oct. 15, 1908.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway tim

IMPURITIES 1N THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood

Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture. Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsnith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chuts, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek stitutes.

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer "What steam is to machinery, adver and Picture Framer.

> Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.



FUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860.

JOB PRINTING (Late Wm. Baker), OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. UNDERTAKER, BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPILLETS, CIRCULARS, Opposite the State School,

PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOURLE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :-- Lawrence Street Resufort,

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Melhourne Ballarat 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50
Registered mail and parcels post close 20

minutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murton ... 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50
Buangor ... 11.50
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily

Ragian

Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Chute Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Eurambeen ... 12.45
Shirley, ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 8.p.w.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Bunng r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, le 10d. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Live Stock; Produce, &c.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to or people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears too highly estimated, since it cleanses and the popular medical from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

at 6.24). The Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 5.28 (arriving here at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 5.28 (arriving here at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.29 (arriving here at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.29 (arriving here at 4.59, Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat (a.5.0) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.5. (arriving here at 6.5.1) and 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat (a.5.1) and arriving at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.50 (arriving here at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.29 Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave surrounding district for their patronage during the district stations every week day as folwalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at Fl.18 p.m. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26. years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest potice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge. tered in our register free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Eife Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Un. Wound Up.

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and arst-class Investments lound for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, 185 to 166.

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, an NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

ARCHITECIS.—Fians, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD. Burnside," Middle Creek.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-Ne angel watch the golden stair

To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking

Office at Railway Station, Beautort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Juion Fire Insance Co.; and National Mutual



WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE SHOER,

the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beanfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-Beanfort, 8.37 (arriving he with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty with a stan or skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' PAUOR

ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones ! Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

W HAT better amusement could you have W for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

Vocal and Instrumental Records. The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEALL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, otc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS AND

CONTRACTORS; HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY, LAND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3- per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Le presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

> > Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

advertising medium.

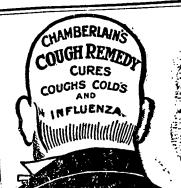
district, it therefore affords a splendich

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an. Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Barming Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE"

OFFICE.



No. 1653.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASTIINE, ugusts for broken and other articles. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For every ounce 0 2

For every ounce 0 2

Creent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 Lara fee Commercial and print-

8: 61(80 211 94(106 53 91 357: 89:180 187 58(069 18 252 58:009-18-254
48:2050:00-286
48:2050:00-286
25:317-126
25:317-126
25:317-126
25:317-126
25:317-126
35:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126
36:317-126 2; 1991, 26.86 4, 27.76; 1995. ·: 1905, 26.91,

et to the Proof that the endid curing i complaints. openrance and annensel**y** ary aperient; i, tissues, and news matter challing the ds are

rostion or n Congesis present tosted. ed quick aperients ... liver:

to exact ally Aperion to Media is any Chemist, Charist as danger

ring take a dose

r than good looks, e afflicted with HKE, or your Maig, don't go to the 1 Shop, and save can build you a parts for £12 10% to to Prop in

ing Machines. BROS., and, Repairers, BELUFORT.

& EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS. e," Geelong. BUSTEES, EXECU-NCY COMPANY, mn Street.

TORS. frman. n. Manager. ou should de so a

ciple. cour will should be at-lin health and mind. ES OF APPOINTING TRUSTEES, EXECU GENCY COMPANY

leishess. m as security, of all acceptit is made of all acal to consult the Com when about to make

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS

from the sending station, including address and signature (not expeeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional word, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents

Will some man or woman take the to cease.

nood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

Give information; but let criticism

as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as a mailing list, and send out a circular an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which

you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be aureeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of

B. COCHRAN, News Agent. Book

Blood Diseases.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs.WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and ADVICE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in

pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to deturns skin and blood diseases permanently.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to tost its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicina

and beware of worthless imitations and sub A. H. SANDS,

A well-assorted stock of Softwood



H. SANDS

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

rie .

Tograte for every 20z. or 17ac 0 1

Books—For every 40z. or under,
up to 5lb.

Kassapers—For each newsdelications not published in Commonwealth, 202. . . 0

Preparation for Post.
Packets may be sent through the

erged accordingly.) ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Parcel Post-For every parcel of lib. or under 0 8
Figh additional 11b. or under (up to 111b.) 0 6

Profession Cards—each 0 1 Profession Post Cards—each . . . 0 8 Each additional 2oz. 0 01/4 Cemmercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 4oz. 31/2d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz.,

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 11b. or uner 1 0 Each additional 1lb 0 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. fin. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).-11b. or under, 6d;

Ahn.-Any sum not over £5, 61; over £5, but not over £10, 14; over £10, but

New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Ween tern Australia): Charge for a messa-In addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdi and other British Possessions and orgien Countries-6d. for each £1 o: raction of £1.

'LINSZED COMPOUND,' of 40 year agent advertisers save postage. Note the grown efficacy for Coughs Colds and diffi address—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

estion, Siliousness.

NE.

FALL.

Keich for the

ion as to the

filoadacte, rfect health do depressed arady and ested. o-jout me li-

Leir own praises

SCHT HANT & SON,

DE YOUR WILL? of life. your estate. by otherwise go to thes

urity. Short emposed to risks o uff.cirs are administere

POST & CO. loan at and District. there is the Logistor at the officer of the officer

and you will see aterial and Worknt-for " Hercules"

special Bargains

Cougle's

Stock = Taking!

DRESS MATERIALS, FLANNELETTE & FLANNEL BLOUSINGS,

MILLINERY,

FASHIONABLE LONG COATS (in Children's, Maids', and Women's, &c.).

TRAVELLING RUGS, BOYS', YOUTHS', and MEN'S OYERCOATS.

JAVA DOWN QUILTS.

Big Reductions in all Winter Goods !

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC

.v. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Bates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised from and other Hardware.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear: such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes. certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

GEO. PRINGLE.

THE "SWEET" GROCER. SEEDSMAN. &c..

Plants of all kinds always on hand. NEILL ST.

CAMP HOTEL,

The above Hosteley having changed

PHOTOGRAPH BEAUFORT.

mands, the present Proprietress wishes to that the house has been thoroughly rene-

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1,-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1 - In Sepia or Brown or Gold; Brown 30/

First-class Groom always in attendance The Proprietress trusts that with even BRIDAL PORTRAITS M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

M. SAIVUE BYOUNG, and Bridesmaids', Glores, Ties, and Buttonholes—the latest kept Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer, HEATFOI'

a Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Victoria and the High Court of manonwealth of Australia for taking

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms

ENLARGED. Beautifully Mounted and Framed, BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

RICHARDS & CO. ... Quite different from the usual kind. Size Photo, Size Mount. Frame. Price 12 x 10 20 x 16 Oak & Gold 25/-

Blue Black Green or Green Stain Perfem Satisfaction Guaranteed.

....Of World-wide Fame !... Richards & Co.'s Studio makes a specialty of Bridal Portraits. Veils, Wreaths, Bouquers (Bride's

> We take the Finest Photos. the head-rest.....

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fushionable BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS ... 21 STURT STREET...

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISY.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots, Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties.

Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases.

Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultation Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1909.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

of purchasing a road grader and stone crusher, and colloss and engineer to the state of the opening received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that the appointed time, we beg to notify that the diversity and the driven faster than eight miles an hour as a ratepayer from a meighboring ridule.

Who will call you call the roads for month after month with the roads for month after m unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING through such townships.

ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED- LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven them as the senior ratepayer in the Naction such abstrations will not efficace, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. | room.

enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

There was a clear charge-sheet at the ture. "The Restless Sea," given by Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr E. the Australian Natives' Association for

W. Hughes, J.P., was the only magistrate

The following games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute for; and the surrounding district. The billiard tournaments:—"Old Birds"— Rev. Chas. Reed, in making the presental A. Parker (30) heat L. Jaensch (50), 200 tation, spoke in enlogistic terms of the entropy of the property of the garden and the (10), 200-186. "Flappers"—D. Stevens well-kept school grounds. The head son (30) heat C. J. C. Baker (25), 151— teacher (Mr J. H. Boyce) having put the 143; J. Kimlin (20) heat A. Saph (20), 154 children through some of their ordinary —139; C. Malcolm (10) heat G. Cuth school work to show how physical culterism (25), 150—129; C. H. Courle (15) thurs and singing are translated to the bertson (25), 150-129; G. H. Cougle (15) ture and singing are taught to the beat J. F. Dentry (30), 150-125 children, Mr Reed spoke in the highest

Compound Essence of Lineace, for Coughs and seen and compared it with the work of Coids.

Mr George Patterson, a resident of carried on when he was a child, and waterioo for many years, died on Mon-cleaner set of children. These remarks for form coming deeps.

oid Waterloo goldfield. The remains were interred in the Waterloo cametery of the departmental certificate, which always accompanies the most taker, Beaufort, carrying out the funeral ably entertained by the ladies of Ragian.

In the work they leave 10. It made somewhere in their expendance. We worth undone.

Mr J. Kirkpatrick said one man rould on Thursday night at Remoon the procured, and would fulfil the dual on Thursday night at Remoon the nature of operations. It is the nature of operations. It is the nature of operations. It is the nature of operations and and to not in a greener taker.

United Ancient Order of Druids The engagement is announced between Mr Simon McDonald, of Horsesboe THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the Bend, Nooret, and Miss Dot McDonald, LOUGE ROOM, SCORETIES HALL, on eldest daughter of the late Mr Donald TUESDAY Evening next of 1,000 clock sharp.

McDonald, of "Burn Brae," Middle

Mr Thos. Jess, of Middle Creek, purchased

made straight for a fence with the other occupant of the vehicle, who not having the reins, was of course powerless to check the pony. He managed to jump clear of the gap before the fence was reached, and securing the dragging reins brought the beast to a standard was 49 points.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the weak There was a clean charge-sheet at the Australian Natives' Association for the reins in the council that it had the centre, and one at each wheel mark, it hands for a little with the centre, and one at each wheel mark, it hands for a little with the centre, and consider the council was a big contract to keap it good. They hardly needed water tables, for bility of amalgamation of the read, which never goes on which never goes on which never goes on.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the weak the pony. He managed to jump clear of the gip before the fence was always a hig drain in the centre was always and consider the read, was a big drain in the centre was always and consider.

They hardly needed water tables, for there was always a hig drain in the centre was always and consider.

They hardly needed water tables, for the

the best kept garden and grounds in the fort, which suggested that a few loads accord with all that had been said. Mr payer (Mr Hannah) declining to The question of the road gravel be used, so as to Hannah reckoned it would be better to Raglan State school for the fourth year give the puddle hole a more solid found, let surface labor by contract. The stone crusher was further instant. LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay's terms of praise of the work be had omnound Essence of Linseen for Course and Linear terms. Waterioo for many years, died on Mon-day from senile decay. Deceased was were ably endorsed by Messrs A. Nichol-83 years of age and an old age pensioner, son, A. H. Sands, and J. B. Cochran, having followed the varying lack of the Mr B. D. Cameron, correspondent of fossicker in the gullies surrounding the harmonial cartification of the departmental certifi-were interred in the Waterloo temetery cate, which always accompanies the caseful prize. The visitors were hospit-

DISSATISFIED RATEPAYERS. MEETING AT STOCKYARD HILL

attend, for only ten were present, viz.

Messrs S. Bøyle, T. Mulcahey (converers), J. Mulcahey, John Kirkpatrick, S.
West, A. West, C. Ward, junr., R.
Ward, A. M. Hannah, and W. Lynch.
Mr W. Lynch was voted to the chair, Messrs S. Boyle, T. Mulcahey (conveners), J. Mulcahey, John Kirkpatrick, S. West, A. West, C. Ward, junr, R. Ward, A. M. Hannah, and W. Lynch.

Mr W. Lynch was voted to the chair, and asked the conveners (Messrs Boyle and Mulcahey) to explain the objects of the meeting.

Agreed it was a good thing to purchase had carried on private practice. It is surveyed the land out it is land out it is surveyed the land out it is surveyed the land out it is land

the meeting.

Mr Boyle was pleased to see so many life. (Laughter).

Mr Boyle thought the council's proposed purchase was a great idea. They could make as much new road for a roads and shire affairs generally. He

plant—"No inoney." Now, there the new roads made by Mr Muntz were skill was not require might be a little economy practised in good roads. They must give him his to sheeting roads, the shire to meet this. Their secretary against himself, and the councilors very soon backed down. The engineer was a matters were referred to the engineer.
Where they made 10 chains of road at present they spoiled 20. They wanted to let the councillors see that they did not approve of the way they were doing

things.
Mr John Kirkpatrick could concur At the parade and horse sales of Messrs, the roads were kept in proper order. Campbell & Sons, Mellionine, on Thursday, So far as he could learn, the general ex-

these roads should insist that they be now.

An old identity of Buangor passed these roads should insist that they be put in proper order and kept so. There was you sunday night in the person of Mrs Jane Peacock, at the ripe age of 85. She was the mother of nine children, four of whom are still living, and leaves the four of whom are still living, and leaves the ripe age of 85. There was the mother of nine children, the four of whom are still living, and leaves the ripe age of 85. There was the mother of nine children.

48 grandchildren and 25 great-grand the ripe age of 85 children.

The narries and retegayers who used they be now it is they be were entirely under the engineer.

Mr B. Ward asked if the surfacemen was plenty of bluestone and labor available. Were entirely under the engineer.

Mr Boyle—Not exactly, but they are found they are four of waiting for orders. One man had said that the surfacemen hado't did not like children.

The proper order and kept so. There were entirely under the engineer.

Mr Boyle—Not exactly, but they are found to fond of waiting for orders. One man had said that the surfacemen hado't brains enough to know when a job would be betterif the entructed for the relative to be more money available than helder. He hoped to see it porters, Stockyand Hill folk would

attorether too quet, Mr West. (Langntert. You ought to growl a bit.

Mr West. When you complain the
shire men come out and put a harrowload of stones one it. (Langhter). If
practice alone A saving should be
week's work for a yield of for

arrangements.

The Bronchial Coughs take

Woods Gren Peppermint Cure. Is al.

The Carroll Testimonial committeement at Mr. Young presiding. It was arranged that the presentation of a purse General in the Pister Ministry. will deliver must all carrons found fault alright, but they must be contained by the ladies of Ragian. That the men could not see holes in the it cost them for the present secretary and and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations. Rear Admiral Briddle and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations. Rear Admiral Briddle and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations. Rear Admiral Briddle and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations. Rear Admiral Briddle and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations. Rear Admiral Briddle and engineer. He would be in favor of the presentations for secretary and the council at next meeting not dealing with the applications for secretary, and the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing with the applications for secretary, and the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing with the applications for secretary, and the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not dealing with the applications for secretary, and the council at next meeting not dealing of the council at next meeting not de

At a meeting of retepayers of the Shire roads was generally between sunmake no imputation artists. West Riding of Riponshire, held at Set and midnight. (Langhter). If they tary or engineer person, the strangent of the surface labor by contract they at liberty to criticise the would have better roads. As long as public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would have better roads. As long as public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would be no improvement. There was not as council would be no improvement. There was not some contract they are liberty to criticise the public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would be no improvement. There was not as they were there would be no improvement at himse went on as they were there was not some contract they are liberty to criticise the public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would have better roads. As long as public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would have better roads. As long as public men. He did not spoken criticism in regard to Council would have better roads as they were there was much as the council would have better roads. matters. Most of the retepayers, however, appeared to be too disinterested to stone crusher and road grader. He cite cases where they knew

repair them. Many other things also pushed the sides right out. He underrequired looking to. If they approached stood the grader made a hig formation.

Mr Hannah said that as far as he knew Now, there the new roads made by Mr Muntz were

-a very worthy man-had resigned his He noticed that Cr. Flynn had brought the matter up. His scheme had been to appoint the engineer as supervisor over a clerk, and give him £25 a year extra for it. At last meeting 2 lot was heard barrows. Machine-broken metal, about the water tables. Cr. Roddis brought that matter forward. The encompetent man, and the fault must lie

Mr John Kirkpatrick could concur with Mr Boyle's remarks about the way things were "drifting" in the shire lately in regard to roads. He might say that for the last two years he had done a good deel of carting along the Stock-yard Hill and Lake Goldsmith roads, and knew what they were. The road would make a big difference. There as the engineer with Hannah asserted that traffic on it until the last two or three traffic on it until the last two or and knew what they were. The road would make a big difference. between L G. Anderson's and Lynch's would be a lot of carting from the new was in a deplorable condition. Something should be done, for it was a reflection on the ratepayers and engineer. cuse was want of money. In their rid-Mr J. Small's draught stallion, Glasgow ing they had only two main roads, and Jock Emported from New Zealand), fooded they ought to be in better condition.

1905. by Willowbank—Balgowrie, for 180 The farmers and ratepayers who used ing they had only two main roads, and patching jobs. The engineer did not on a per with the they one to be in better condition, travel over their roads very frequently, shires whose pay has

mesting of the Eiponshire Council Manday, when the new secretary able than before. He hoped to see it porters, Stockyard Hill folk would go see males to "chip arms to be appointed. Notices of motions. Notices of motion as follow: By Or. Begge. "That since consideration the advisability in a follow: By Or. Begge." That is not consideration the advisability of the meeting to convene a stable.

Mr John Kirkpatrick -I think that's late in the day, for applicational results and consideration of collections and subscripts and collections and collections and collections are consideration to consideration the advisability of the results and consideration of collections and collections and collections are consideration to consideration the advisability of the results and the constant of the const

ABVERTISEMENTS reach us by which the senior ratepayer in the Mr Boyle said that according a puddling machine on one local Government Act, if a such that the ioliowing issue.

On Sunday afternoon Mr A. Andrews, the made till the ioliowing issue.

On Sunday afternoon Mr A. Andrews, the said this meeting was a certificated men it could not merely a riding machine on one blace and carrying on shicing operations. The engineer never seems (Laughter). The engineer never seems was crossing the Park road in a gign was crossing the P Mr Andrews, senr., was bolding the stacked on the sides of the road between himself.

Rep the valuation down of the road between himself.

Rep the valuation down of the roads reckoned there were men in the poly unseated him. He landed ticular hole had been in that road every were worn away by the water than the much as £2 a week in that way by the pony unseated him. He landed ticular hole had been in that road every were worn away by the water than the on the turf, however, and was only year. The countil put the metal on the traffic. slightly shaken. Had he fallen on the sides and not on the road, and metal, he Mr R. Ward said they did not seem to hard road, the result might have been knew, had been lying there for nearly attend to the water tables at all.

valuers; they should have a serious. The frightened animal now do years, which would cost 10 a yeard to Mr Hannah said as most of the road one. He moved— That is made straight for a fence with the other bring there. Either Crs. Slater or Rod- was composed of three gutters, one in ask the Riponshire Council.

report of a letter at last month's council Language.)

cil meeting from P. W. Edward, Beau.

Mr J. Mulcahey was thoroughly in Kirkpatrick, and carried and of council fort, which suggested that a few loads accord with all that had been said. Mr payer (Mr Hannah) declining to of metal and gravel be used, so as to Hannah reckoned it would be better to the question of the road grade. in succession, took place on Wednesday, ation, at the entrance to his double trouble was that the shire seemed to was also the advisability of the latter of visitors were present from Beauthat letter, and not one of the council tively poor shire, yet they had two office. This, however, was considered to the council tively poor shire, yet they had two office.

Ler! paid were too high, both the engineer's man secretary's. Some shires got a estimates a proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination officer (secretary and enhanced proposal to erect a new combination).

Arrangements.

Mr Boyce surtably returned thanks for the cause of the presentations. Rear-Admiral Bridge of the presentation o

speaker considered, to go before and even as an architect or tell the men what to do. (Hear, hear).

The little bit he did drive about the shire roads was generally between sunmake no imputation architecture and midmight. (Language 1 If they agreed it was a good thing to purchase had carried on private process

convened to consider the state of the roads and shire affairs generally. He was sorry that an idea had got about that this meeting was called merely to bring a candidate out against Cr. Slater. That was not its purpose at all. Its main object was to draw notice to the made a good road as far as he went, officers, when a candidate but, like the tailor, he had to cut the Riding seat of the contract of their conditions of the manual object was to draw notice to the made a good road as far as he went, officers, when a candidate but, like the tailor, he had to cut the Riding seat of the conditions. but, like the tailor, he had to cut the The roads were getting very badly worn, and very little was being done to Mr Hannah said that as far as he knew new roads were built now

hardly representative enough

needed. As regarded amaging officers, when a candidate for

Opinions had been expressed that the into the Western district or around council should amalgamete the two Camperdown he would find very narrow roads there. He supposed they could crush the quartz from the big mine heaps round Beaufort with the crusher. roads were only fit for bikes and wheel- lution to be passed, with was said, was not a patch on hand-sented to the council broken. One thing that would make that there were to be a

brought that matter forward. The engineer had thought this an imputation good roads was the bringing in of the only of late the secretary against himself, and the councilors very width of Tyres. Act. This, how-been raised to 220's a year ever, was a mighty long time coming—in the same issue of the with the men behind (the councillors.)

Where the day of judgments (than the property of council ments are considered as the supports of council meetings too many matters were referred to the engineer.

The officers were thoroughly competent would cost them 210 a piece to at 2250 a piece to at 2250 a piece to where only one officer was mentally of council meetings too many matters were referred to the engineer.

The officers were alive here. They ought offering 4298. The figures in the selection of the selectio the plains had to put up with. Words tent of the Shire of Ruthern would not describe what the roads were Mr Mulcahey said Arentsan

like where new kind had been cut up.

Mr Mulcahey—We are coming to that.

Mr Hannah—One bad road, the Streat—man there was not as well. ham-Skipton road, was one of the oldest engineer.
Mr Hannah asserted that

country into the North Riding. Mr Hannah said here was another amalgamation of off-trouble. The West Riding had been They had been con-feeding the funds of the North for engineer not being years.
Mr Boyle, reverting to the matter of

surface labor, did not think they could let it by contract altogether. They would have to have one man to do

lors saw the joke (Laughter). Mr cars as highly paid as any municipal Edward merely asked them to make a officers in the State. He thought some-solid foundation to a puddle hole. He did not ask them to make a road. (Laugh-of reducing their salaries. The salaries are the state of reducing their salaries. The salaries are the salaries of reducing their salaries. for 20 years. It was said that it was to they gave the engineer alone, about a for 20 years. It was said that it was to they gave the engineer alone, about a Adamthwaite and party. Box 176wt. No. 7 Watson was shire secretary. Nothing had been touched since.

Adamthwaite and party. Box 176wt. No. 7 was shire secretary. Nothing had been touched since. Mr Boyle—That is because you are rate of £1 a day (excepting Sundays.)

The building in or the same altogether too quiet, Mr West. (Langh-He supposed this was caused by private stack is now being erected. The they do 5, worth of work they leave 10/ made somewhere in their expenditure.

Week's work for a view of 40/ made somewhere in their expenditure.

Week's work for a view of 40/ made somewhere in their expenditure.

Week's work for a view of 40/ made somewhere in their expenditure.

A SUNDAY IN PARIS.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE POOR PEOPLE AT THEATRES AND

Exterieur, for the Tube takes ginning of the real the atmosphere is as champarne from cider. days and leter as equalit on the other accidents workeday lives; and it is a and orderly crowd that come the fair at Montmartre. or the merchant-of-four-seas; whose hand-cert cel he supply for the demand of ment), with his wife and is two, has had his midday men taking his "aperitif"—EL

usually-in the small cair of his neighbourhood, and out for the day. H it were milder weatht take them to the Bois of V. in the East-end, the Hyde F the working-class and the une ed, or the Buttes Chaumout north, and there the children have played, feeding the mothers knitted and spread ment of ordinary wine and or the cruss. glades, and so they saurte bellednes where

sweets, lace and himle in CONTRIVENCES. EDG TORETTE ends are displayed for said

gingerbread pig with printed on it in cream.

All these take the plan much as the English for SI ment is fishing and ther families picture unut: the

Their pleasure is E.W.E. THE APACHE AT Y Moulin de la Galette ing the Flue of I Abgent the heights of the Saure

lendmere that towers and can be seen from gloom, blind alleys viti

Attache, having slept in: fill, is ready to itely beng on his mode of the If he should bet Lis franc that he will mill son who comes that we unlimber to be the DETI This part of Paris is The steep fights of st old buildings. Orients

Here and there in h

Walks and cosiness shut in from the dence

reached, and a viev

lies beneath; while to

the hydraulic funicular

the descent to wher

group forgathers once

Paire to some small

Mussels, escargots

douillettes, are washe:

wine, with perhaps a

Then comes a cafe theatre. A melodram

tue, chad in the roma

of Richelieu's time an

defends his laction

Derile with a ready

brings her somtheless

consummation of t

This attracts a larg

ment sign tade trop 25 centimes, where c

bourers in case, or v

fabts in their arms.

boxes at 21r. 50c

With their sweetbeart and take the first creating an exciteme

There is an orchest

lour, and the various love episodes of the

alded by appropriate

tween all parts of

intervals by those

Badinage is freely

finish up.

shape and pount and pr The "Advocate" was the like a picturesque visble the and the Champs Elyse of wall, open wooden

The following are the renorres

ing formight.
The Trawalla Leads cleaned to a " the nature of operations. It is now

ed, eating oranges Cognace, choucroute at the theatre cale SCENES AFTER The play is follow

A SUNDAY IN PARIS. AMUSEMENTS OF THE POORER

ping and bravos aplaud the hero's

prowess or escapades of gallantry

freely. "Ah! le traitre! l'assas-

sin!" and warnings are shouted to

STACE MAKE-UP.

SOME OF ITS SECRETS.

a big house as Drury Lane, for in-

no better results.

often gcts the best results.

ious traps being laid for them.

PEOPLE AT THEATRES AND FAIRS. It is not a far cry from the Boulevard away to all-night cases and dancing er Circle of Paris to the Tube takes one Exteriour, for the Tube takes one Diago Clichy, the be-Exteriour, for the Tune that's one fights. Rivalry in love and jealswiftly to the react Montmartre. Oney of all kinds lead to the setenting of the real additions the But the distance that divides the But the distance that divides the pale allowed the pale allowed the set-But the distance that the world-where one amuses oneself from pale glimmer of the street lamps; world where one annuses ones. pane glimmer of the street lamps; and the world of workers is wide, and the young criminal classes, lads the world of workers is a different as of seventeen to twenty, are not al-

dampagne from cider. The French poor take their Sun-The French poor tast they stan or two.

Regular battles take place, like other accidents of their other actions of the comes of a lew years back in the warkaday lives; and it is a quiet market district over a young woman workaday lives; and it is a quiet inarket district over a young woman and orderly crowd that comes on Casque d'Or, and are a serious danand orderly crowd that come omnibus to ger to the peaceful citizen who presently the elder man, after fidthe fair at Montmartre. The mason chances to come upon the scene. ment, with his wife and meal, after For the light penalties inflicted on his "aperitif"—an absinthe the hooligans of Paris when they taking his "aperitit —an anshitue the noongans of Paris when they strally—in the small cafe or bar steal and slay make the work of the drift in the small cafe or bar steal and slay make the work of the police both difficult and discourage.

They were r

His were milder weather he would mission is studying the question of out for the day. take them to the Bois de Vincennes, the insecurity of Paris streets, and n the East-end, the Hyde Park of while, in the background, political the working class and the unemploy- influence is being used for personal ed, or the Buttes Chaumont, in the reasons to screen the Apache, by a ed, or the putter the children would councillor or a deputy who needs have played, feeding the ducks on his vote, the Apache himself gaily have prayed, recurs of the lakes, or at diabolo, while the pays his fine, or serves his three mothers knitted and spread refreshmonths' imprisonment, and recommore of ordinary wine and biscuits mences his sport undaunted. However, the mechanic and his en the grass.

Figure 18 too cold for woodland wife, with sleeping children in their

glades, and so they saunter between arms, go straight home from the where toys and theatre, to sleep through the brief sants, lare and lamps, mechanical hours that lie between their playroutivances, and bizarre odds-and- time and their working-day.—Beaends are displayed for sale; and presently some yield to the attraction of the big electric roundabouts, where horses are as out of fashion as they are in London streets, and coxs, pigs, or huge white rabbits revolve in undulatory motion to the time of Madame Angot.

clean, with a collaborator of the lights another pins her faith on dry was adjudged to be the first prizethen there are side shows of lion-

way figures, and reproductions of sidered made the skin go yellow. A way agents. and reproductions gal-preliminary touch gf cold cream with beries where the best shot wins a a little dry powder is all that she generative the cess such that name finds necessary, although in such All these take the place of summer stance, she is compelled to touch up printed on it in cream.

the eyes at least rather more hea-French workpeople do not care so wily.

Madame Yvotte Guilbert is anand there I am." families picuic under the trees. Their pleasure is always taken en

couple of lovers stroll away to the Modlin de la Galette, where they dence for a time, and then, mountme the Rue de l'Abreavoir, climb to the heights of the Sacre Coeur, a an imark that towers over Paris, and can be seen from every quar-

gloom, blind alleys with smister shadows birking at each corner, and deserted spaces where building has iden legan and abandoned. These are the Tom Tiddler's ground of the Apaches

and dwellers are chary of them when daylight ends; for after dark, the Abache, having slept and drunk his all, is ready to hunt, like other beast of prey, and your life may depend on his mood of the moment. If he should bet his companion a franc that he will kill the next person who comes that way, you are unlucky to be the next person!

Ne er a sergot (agent de police) is

een in these localities after dark,

The steep flights of steps, the hilly, ders. Eyes are made longer by a teresting, did I say? Aye, it was hours of the Ville Lumiere. combled streets, the worn facades of tiny black dash in the outside corold buildings. Oriental in their ner, and larger by a tiny red spot shape and colour, all go to make up on the nose side. They are most ment came about in this wise. a picturesque whole that carries one far away from the Rue de la Paix and the Champs Elysees.
Here and there, in blank stretches

NEWS.

restor . Mar e ocken

der garter i in be

north and south or power ground.

may

ey to hetal

The company

SIDTE (1989) Service

of wall, open wooden doors disclose squares of garden with trim

Mussels, escargots, boudins, an- ing to a hilly place, said :denillettes, are washed down by red, "There's a remarkable echo here, when I got the chance of "deputiswine, with perhaps a pousse-cafe to H yau stand under that rock and ing for a sick artiste at Gatti's

defends his ladylove from many laugh :brings her scatheless to the happy my place in Sunapee. Before going and, metaphorically speaking, beconsummation of the sixth act. to hed at night I stick my head stow on the building a silent blessest lads you ever seed, why did you fants in their arms, congregate, to boxes at 2lr. 50c., where soldiers with their sweethearts sit in luxury and take the first opportunity of treating an excitement or a row. There is an orchestra of three or four, and the various calamities or love episodes of the piece are her-

alded by appropriate music. intervals by those who remain seated, cating oranges and nuts, while many go out to get bocks, cafe cognacs, choucroute, and sandwiches

at the theatre cafe close by. and keen attention, tremendous clap- ye an hour ago!" THE ADMIRAL AND THE PEW.

ANOTHER STORY OF FIGHTING BOB.

the favourites to beware of the var-Admiral Bob Evans, of American At last, towards midnight, the cur ame, once went for a stroll in tain goes down. The riff-raff drift ew York the day being Sunday. He entered a church which happened to be one of the most fashionable in that city, the congregation being noted for their exclusiveness and snobhishness. Walking up the centre, the admiral, who was in mufti, entered a pew near the pulpit and sat down.

Shortly afterwards two persons ways satisfied with a shot or a entered the same pew, who appeared to be father and son. 'The elder of the two glanced at the intruder rather angrily, but Bob took no no-

geting for some time, took from his or the merchant-of-tour-seasons (on the Boulevard de la Villette, heart coat pocket a slip of paper, and under cover of the pew wrote:

supply for the demand of the mosquip of the pew wrote: -"Sir, do you know that I pay 150 patriotism is nowhere with a price supply for the demand of the Ho wark in twos, with their level —"Sir, do you know that I pay 150 ment, with his wife and family of vers in cases over their shoulders, dollars a year for this sitting?"

The admiral, after critically examining it, wrote on the reverse side " You and handed it back to him, pay a darned sight too much for '--"Liverpool Post."

HARRY LAUDER.

HIS YOUTHFUL DAYS.

Lauder, most popular of music-hall stars, gives some incidents of his spent in "shirking school," and rails beyond the Taurua. golf caddie.

Hall! I remember every nook and Maxwell, in the London "Mail." cranny of you-and the occasion was a singing contest for amateurs, organised by the proprietors of While others, bired by the placard in knowing exactly what suits the came to enter I am not very clear IMITATION OF GIBSON TYPE IN while others, erred by the players in anothing exactly what builts the came to enter I am not very clear setting forth that even the penny complexion and features, and while to this day; I only know that a setting forth than even the cine- one actress will tell you that very timorous wee boy calling himscats are warmed, go into the case one accress will tell you that very timorous wee boy cathing him-materiach show, on the platform of grease and paint ar? essential for self 'Harry Lauder, sir,' went 'on,' which, with its livid posters, an old good appearance behind the foot- sang a very sentimental song, and instance, once told me that she

Tho' I'm hungry and footsore and

sad. can look the whole world in the face, and can say, Though poor I'm a gentleman still.

or only occasional footbatt matters other arm believer in using as inche words. When I saing them that the last increase of the American papers, it was no laughing matter for me, by depicted in the American papers, dency, but can only give smaller it was no laughing matter for me, by depicted in the American papers, dency, but can only give smaller in the Bols, or rowing contests on make-up as possible. A penny it was no magning matter for into papers, dency, but the Seine. Their favourite amuse- worth of face powder, a little pow- I can assure you. I was much nose tilted in the air, flounces and works. For the Seme. Their involutive amuses worth of face powder, a fittle pow I can assure you. I have most is using and they will sit dered rouge for the cheeks, a stick nearer 'greetin',' to tell the truth. ruffles and gaudy stockings, indement is usuare, and they will be defed rouge for the lips, a dash. The keyless watch which fell to me cently exposed. sion. Need I say that I will never halls, Americanised girls are becomthe Seine, or the Marne, while their of red-brown powder on the eyelids, as first prize is still in my posses-

footlights, but she uses as little of stories to tell of that arduous and manner and indifference to all it as possible, and only special dangerous calling. After a few suc- tiful and moving things that makes preparations which are very expen- cesses on small local stages, he them so impossible. sive but in her opinion worth the made up his mind to be a comemoney. Which reminds one of the dian.

white chalk for her arms and shoul- to live, and if he cannot get work ders, there are actresses who pay 2s. he must starve. So I wasn't so foolish and 4s. for the same thing and get as to leave the pits straight away. No! I continued at 'the face'tre with a beautiful make-up box, and kept my eyes open for eventualiworth perhaps two or three guineas, ties. By-and-by I was offered an apparently thinking that the more engagement as 'comic' with a small money spent on these articles the touring concert party, wages thirtygreater their success will be. The five shillings a week, and duties to old hand, however, is quite content include those of baggage man, bill with two or three stubs of grease distributor and inspector, and checkpaint, probably rarried in a mustaker (at the doors of the hall). I tard tin, and moreover the latter jumped at the offer like, as we say in Scotland, 'a cock at a grozet.' Generally speaking, cream is the That trip lasted fourteen weeks, and foundation of stage complexions. A I had literally to work from early beginning is made by greasing thor- morning till late at night. But the oughly face, arms, shoulders, and work was delightfully interesting to nands, This is afterwards rubbed a young man who had before seen to-date American girl who, as it is Officer—Humph! Where do you dry with a towel. Then comes the little of his native country, and claimed above is influenced. rouge stick for the beautiful com- whose existence, for several years, city, instead of only another fau-

vinces are concerned."

white arms and the alabaster shoul- dripping walls of a coal mine. Inheavenly !" Mr. Lauder's first London engagedifficult to make up. Blue-black tinting underneath, if properly applied, gives a liquid, melting look.

SOMETHING LIKE AN ECHO.

-J. H. in the ';Tatler."

lies beneath; while to the right is lowing story at a baseball dinner: name of Harry Lauder. But, alas! self-sufficient gaze. the hydraulic funicular that makes "There was a man," he said, "who I found that there was none; nobody She cannot blush. Cannot fall in the descent to where the family had a country house in the Cats- wanted Scotsmen in London-on the love. Has no romantic ideas, and group forgathers once more, and re- kills. He was showing a visitor boards, at least, however much they no imagination. pairs to some small restaurant. | Nills. Fie was should be and, and com- had to put up with them elsewhere! I was almost giving up in despair,

shout, the echo answers four dis-Hall, in the Westminster Bridge Then comes a cafe concert or the tinct times, with an interval of Road. This hall, by the way, is theatre. A melodrama where Vir- several minutes between answers.' now shut up, but, when I am workof Richelieu's time and a red mask, impressed. He said, with a loud on my way home to Tooting, and lot to deal with.

augu:"'You ought to hear the echo at window at the dear old dirty door,

WHAT LUCK !

Pat, who had only been in England a few days, was walking about look-

asked him if he could tell him the

the stout stick he carried. "Begorra, thin," exclaimed Pat, a The play is followed with close countenance, "it's lucky Oi didn't ask The first newspaper advertisement shared between two people before a He married again.— "Woman's

THE PERSIAN CULF.

INVADED BY GERMANY.

been ours for generations. Manchesof Bagdad and Bussorah, and spread a modern, go-ahead business centre throughout Mesopotamia and Persia. with little or no interest for the India bought and soid the pearls of sightseer or curio number is perhaps nospice he saved the fives of forty ages to fall short of the "juste" Barbein. We shared with the Sultan somewhat exaggerated; but the persons who had lost their way in ages to fall short of the "juste" of Turkey the monopoly of transport strongest argument against its tour- the snow.

profitable, and withdrew; Russia, with heavy subsidies, keeps up a

go with the regularity of railway trains, and almost as punctually; they cut freights, and their cargoes are booked months ahead. It is British merchandise they carry, for sores. cargo to rot for months on the

in the Gulf. There are others less liners do not in their scramble neg- Rescue Dogs of St. Bernard," in obvious—as the monopoly of mother- lect minor details, such as minute of-pearl-once rejected by us as useless-and of red ochre or oxide of of life. iron, which has led to the first occupation by Germany—a firm hav- ture and ridicule for many years, ing built wharves on the island. A rival as determined as he is me-

tent with the crumbs that fall from youthful days which make very our rich man's table on the Tigris, good reading. His early years were but his gaze is fixed on the steel earning a few coppers per week as He sees the railway from the Bosphorus to the Persian Gulf creeping

wilt would be about 13 years of over the plains of Mesopotamia, age when I made my first public ap- opening to his enterprise the wealth pearance on a platform. It was at of Persia and Kurdistan, and all the Arbroath—dear old Oddfellows' Near and the Middle East.—William

then there are side snows of non-tamers, museums with anatomical did not use grease, which she contamers, museums with anatomical did not use grease, which she contamers, museums with anatomical did not use grease, which she contamers, museums with anatomical did not use grease, which she contamers are side snows of non-tamers. "The typical English girl of my young days, who dressed simply and ances are splendid and realistic, after it.

days," she said.! Do not laugh too much at the who resemble almost exactly the ity rules the order of the day. The much as the English for sport; there are only occasional football matches other firm believer in using as little words. When I sang them that night horrid Gibson-girl type, so frequent- Komische Opera is modern in ten-

> ing more and more common, and it nical work unrivalled anywhere. On the other hand, Madame Jeanne part with it?"
>
> Granier considers that paint is neces- After this he worked in a mine for is not only their dress which is so to counteract the glare of the a long time, and has some exciting intolerable; it is their cold, calm

CRAVING FOR EXCITEMENT. sometimes use ordinary cornilour for ter carrying out the resolve. Like in the whirlwind of excitement. The colonial families who wish to educate powder and two-pennyworth of everybody else, a camedian must work simple pleasures of camedian families. They are too slow!

the other sex is also a matter for

'Billy,' and 'George' by their men by the sergeant. friends. They also drive motor-cars, shoot, hunt, go away for week-ends, your name? and have other masculine pleasures. "What are the mothers of such girls doing to allow their daughters to get so Americanised? It is a

English girl to a large degree, may be given as follows :-She buys false puffs, and her hair

is mysteriously waved. FRENCH EXAMPLE.

and 'The Lass o' Killiecrankie' on can possibly make them. The triman English audience, with really electming may sometimes resemble a trical results-I decided to come up small fish-cake, from which springs a to London and look for any stray long, attenuated feather.

of the street. At last the top is President Murphy, of the Chicago around for a very humble and quite the airs of a woman of forty-five, around a view of all Paris National League Club, told the following the contracts that might be nothing she possesses tea-rose pallor and around for a very humble and quite the airs of a woman of forty-five, around for a very humble and quite the airs of a woman of forty-five, unknown 'Scotch comic,' of the an ice-like, veteran calm, and a like the street.

A PROBLEM FOR THE IN-

SPECTOR.

"But the visitor was not at all ing in London, I pass it every night the dullest lads it had ever been his

"That 'deputising' engagement give us such posers? You asked us death, had vowed that he would not if she is going to be "made up" mory' and 'The Lass o' Killiecrankie' fairly caught hold of the audkie' fairly caught hold of the audkie' fairly caught hold of the audsinus in he knows the answers. In the remained a widower for some ments, and resign herself to the hairience. I was engaged for the rest
ask you one: If it takes three huntume, but finally fell in love, and dresser early in the afternoon for ience. I was engaged for the rest ask you one. If it takes the time, but finally fell in love, and dresser early in the after of the week right off, and from that dred and twenty-yards of white corwished to marry the object of his the evening's appearance. day—in March, 1900—to the present duroy to make a clemant a place admiration.

I have never had an empty book, I have never had a life of twenty-five years, and during that have never had a life of twenty-five years, and during that have never had a life of twenty-five years, and during that have never had a life of twenty-five years, and during that have never had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-five years, and during that had a life of twenty-fi barrel of treakle? Answer that !"

You may be mad in one thing, and

feud; he is like unto a mirror that lute may be perfectly in tune exhas been broken and can never again cept for a single string.

LIFE IN BERLIN.

AN EXCHANGE FOR MUSICIANS -NINE OR TEN CONCERTS A DAY.

The idea that Berlin is essentially ist value is that it leads nowhereexcept to Russia, where scarcely any-

network of tram-lines, some dozen of and then roused it from sleep by brand new, luxurious hotels, and the licking it. makes money; her ships come and ever varying with fashion architectural style (which is Secession, Old lying down on its side, gave the German, Rococo, and, worst of all, a mixture of the three in the resi- upon its back and ride. The child dential parts), all these are eye- did so, and was thus carried to the

There is a perpetual restlessness from which it is impossible to get away. In Berlin one must get on-PUSH ON. HURRY ON-

This has been a topic for caricasays the "Queen," but there is no doubt that the order has become now more a natural development April "Strand Magazine," Mr. Harry Sourceful, has invaded the Persian than a police enforcement. A city centrates, must have order. Artistically it is a very curious if

past is wonderfully represented in ly tabooed and decried as 'dopes.' the museums. The Kaiser Fried- There is no drug known which can rich Gallery contains some of the help a man to greater effort withpriceless gems of Europe. But it is out leaving him the worse afterthe art of to-day which is all-im- wards. Inhalation of oxygen, on portant, and in no other city is

THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF ART

valued to such a point. Musically, Berlin is a stock exchange for artistes. It is the juncthe supply. Oxygen taken immedia-The influence of the American girl, know that there they will find a cenwith her self-assured, free-and-easy tre. It is bewildering to the mere not wholly, prevent any damage to business policy seems wise.

In theatrical matters they are no no further behind, and the performwas modest and refined in her man- modern plays ranking highest in ners, is practically extinct nowa- interpretation. Operatic performances are, on the whole, weak. In the "Wherever you go you see girls Imperial Opera House conventional-

Berlin ranks high, the schools are ex-

Smart dressing being still exceptional in every circle, whether bourbeau- geois or aristocratic, economy can in London. It is usual to invite your friend to supper (the scantiest and simplest of meals), so that hosfact that while the chorus girl will "But it was quite a different mating to lunch and dine out and live very moderate scale. In fact, for sometimes use ordinary cornflour for ter carrying out the resolve. Like in the whirlwind of avaitament. "Girls of to-day are always want- pitality can also be practised on a

A MILITARY DIALOGUE.

A recruiting officer, who is of rather choleric disposition, quesance are called 'Jimmie,' 'Jack,' tioned two recruits just brought in Officer (to first recruit)-What's

Recruit-Watt, sir. Officer-What is your name? Recruit-Watt, sir. Officer (impatiently)-What's your

name? Recruit-My name is Watt,

Recruit-I come from the town Ware, 'sir.

Officer-Oh, that'll do! Turning to the second recruit-What's your name?" Recruit-Mee, sir.

Officer-Yes, you! name? Recruit-Mee, sir. Officer (by this time fairly out of temper, and evidently thinking the for £60. man was working a joke)-Will you

give me your name? Recruit-My name, sir, is John Officer-Humph! And where do

you come from? Recruit-Hoo, sir. Officer-Confound it, you, where do you come from?

Recruit-Hoo, sir. Officer--Well, if ever---Sergeant (interposing)—The man Chatham, sir !-Bristol "Times and

HE MARRIED AGAIN.

Men do not think as differently "I have fallen in love with a woman Charles the Martyr. Time.

"Just struck one!" replied the joined without showing the place about the events and incidents of and wish to marry her. Now, if you So there is hope for the nation. don the project. If you, however, a sharp blow on the head with the thou hast been reconciled after a perfectly sane in all others, just as a have nothing to say, I shall underagain displeases you. Now, what shall it be?"

A WONDERFUL DOG.

Near the hospice of St. Bernard, in Switzerland, is a monument to Barry, one of the dogs, which al- numbers count for much; indeed, ways interests tourists. This anithey count for everything. mal died some years ago.

On one occasion he found a child ters of fate at roulette. ten years old lying in the snow un- | During the season of 1909-9 "17" ap-

der the influence of the fatal slumber pears to have been somewhat ousted To lovers of the picturesque the which precedes death. The dog from favour by its neighbour, and modern houses, broad streets with a warmed the child with its breath, This much accomplished, Barry, by child an obvious invitation to get

> Barry was killed by some unknown monastery. person, probably in mistake. The inscription on the monument

is-"Barry the heroic. Saved the lives of forty persons, and was kill-

OXYGEN TO ATHLETES.

Dr. Leonard Hill, writing in the "Oxford and Cambridge Review," describes the process and effects of growing at the pace Berlin grows, specially administering oxygen, and with the amount of business it con- defends its use in athletic contests. "In the case of athletes, any new proposal is looked upon with exnot unique position. The art of the treme suspicion, and drugs are just-

the other hand, has no effect, unless the man is getting less than he requires, and then it stops the harm which results from a deficiency of oxygen.

"The athlete's heart— an organ dilated and of lessoned tone-is due tion from which they radiate, and to the oxygen used running beyond all corners of the earth, because they tely after very severe efforts will onlooker to even imagine nine or the heart. If taken immediately ten concerts a day, but since the after his heat is run, it will enable quartees of Schoneberg and Wil- the runner to be fit for the final mersdorf are largely populated by race, if run on the same day. If English and American students, the both sides take it at half-time in a football match, there can be no question of injustice, and the game will be better, and the men fitter,

"If it is open for anyone to take it, before or during Marathon races, or between boxing and wrestling bouts, during Channel swims, etc., there can be no question of unfairness, and records will be lowered thereby, and greater feats performed."

As to the objection that such a practice would increase the "artificiality" of sport, Dr. Hill argues feel oneself getting more and more that the shower-bath in the dressingroom might be debarred by the same course of reasoning.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

LADIES WHO TAKE CARAVAN HOLIDAYS.

comparatively slow, should outlive the majority of the more common and more strenuous summer amuse- Wolseley nearly fell a victim at a ments.

The Caravan Club of Great Britain members since its start in 1907. the gallant General rode forward Quite a goodly proportion of them with his brother, Sir George Wolare ladies.

In an interview with a representathe secretary of the club said that would guide him or aid him in any in the last two years every county way after it had once begun. in England had been explored by the members, and the favourite pit- hold, he was intently peering ches, according to docketed returns, through his glass into the darkness, are Hants, Surrey, and Devon.

full particulars are sent on a spe- It was only a chance shell, but it cially-printed post-card reporting on nearly finished the British comthe condition of the water, the cost mander. It fell between Lord Wolof the pitch, the amount of civility seley and his horse. filed away for reference by other with his brother, must have been

members. "Caravaning," said the secretary, "is by no means a costly amusement, and there is no reason why two or three shillings a day should not cover all expenses. There is, of course, the initial outlay for the maker had finished the lady's comcaravan, but this can be purchased mission, and when he brought the

"There are a number of city men hang them for her. in the club, but, as is quite natural, Remembering how she had knocked the life particularly appeals to arthur thumb with the hammer the last tists and people interested in photography.

is an Army man, with a knowledge each in its proper place. of almost every foot of the Indian frontier, and his great ambition is putting that one just a little high." to one day return home and explore But the little framemaker gave no on a caravan—the beautiful, neg-response. lected by-ways of his native land."

THE BEAUTY PATCH.

frills and furbelows three or four of rickety steps.

Hearts which are easily given are

The art of growing rich is, after all, only the art of taking the possessions of other people with their

LUCKY NUMBERS AT MONTE CARLO

At Monte Carlo, with its associations both frivolous and tragic,

Number "17" would seem to hold During the ten years he was at the a position in the gambler's faith that hospice he saved the lives of forty is unique, perhaps because it man-

> sweet "16" has succeeded in gaining quite a vogue of her own by appearing in sharp succession again and yet again.
>
> Number "13," which is generally and unjustly condemned as ominous of disaster, is held by Monte Carlo in great esteem. Of course, it is really a beautiful and suggestive number, but for some unreasonable reason has been the recipient of the

odium which should by right belong to its "avant-dernier," "11." The last-named fails to complete the first dozen, and is almost unworthy of trust as zero-"fatal Strangely enough, it is the zero." only number I have never encountered at the tables.—From the "Ladies' Field."

BATTLING WITH THE "BLUES."

ther they acknowledge it or not. It is our metier to be lively nowadays. Depression is not tolerated; the "blues" are out of fashion; worries are for private circulation

only. Nevertheless the "blues" and the "dumps" exist, and the best course to pursue when they are to be overcome is to shut oneself up and shun society. Another way, as the cookery books say, is to find a remedy for them that acts like magic, something that takes immediate effect, like morphia or red lavender, or a gulp or two of oxygen.

Of course, I am not suggesting drugs as an antidote to depression, for they only make one's last state worse than the first, but what one would like to find is some readymade and immediate method of getting rid of the "hump," so that one can go among one's kind with decency, feeling for the time being dull care has been chased away.

A brisk walk, a delightfully merry, good-natured companion, a motor spin, an ebullient sense of humour, are all supposed to be cures, but they are not always on hand, and, moreover, have been known to fail. Cannot someone invent a machine

for raising the spirits or flooding the brain with rose-colour? Just now it would be invaluable. What with influenza and the bad weather, it is sorely needed; and only think how delightful it would be, when one was absolutely at zero, to be able to turn a handle and

high-spirited and joyous and merry

-"Ambrosia," in the "World.

most critical moment.

MISSES AS GOOD AS MILES.

When Sir Melville Beachcroft was telling, the other night, of narrowly escaping shooting his officer in the early Volunteer days, Sir Evelyn Caravaning, if only because its Wood must have thought of his own progress as a popular pastime is escapes from the fire of his friends. But probably the nearest thing of the sort was that to which Lord

After halting his forces, preparaand Ireland can now boast of 120 tory to the action at Tel-el-Kebir, seley, to get the hang of things, more especially with a view of sective of the "Westminster Gazette," ing if the flash of the firing in front Giving his horse to his brother to

when the first shell of the battle, Whenever a new pitch is discovered from our advanced work, was fired.

Officer—Yes, where did you come with which the writer was greeted, By a happy miracle, it embedded and general comments on roads and itself in the sand, and did not exfood supplies, and the cards are all plode, or the Commander-in-Chief, blown to pieces.—"Sketch."

UNEXPECTED POLITENESS.

The little French picture-frame engravings to her house he offered to

she willingly agreed, and stood We have one member in India. He watching him as he deftly fixed

"I think," she ventured, "you're "Don't you hear me?" asked the

lady. "How can you be so rude?" Thereupon the Frenchman gulped convulsively, turned towards her, and made the best possible bow, con-The modern woman changes her sidering that he stood on a pair "but I had ze mouth full of nails,

"Madame vill pardon," he said,

An ordinary railway passenger car-Incidentally, also, she will not be riage has a life of twenty to

King Henry I. had an arm thirtysix inches long. That is why the English yard is its present length, a little fact which many students have learned and forgotten. No woman has entered the Convent.

of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, for 1,400 years.

The longest canal in the world is the Imperial Canal in China, which is over 1,000 miles in length.

This attracts a large number to out of the window, and shout, "Time ing. seats that range from a gallery at to get up, William!" and the ecno 'Inat deputising of the season of the social engage of the season of the season of the social engage of the season of the social engage of the season of the season

ing for work. Badinage is freely exchanged between all parts of the house in the tramp (who was a bit of a wag), at the same time treating Pat to

The trade of the Persian Gulf has

on the Tigris and Euphrates. But the Gulf is no more our preserve. France entered, found it un- one goes for pleasure.

feeble pretence of trading.

ward and visible sign of our rival at any cost. But curiously the Ber-ed by the forty-first."—From "The

ENGLISH GIRLS AMERICANISED.

manners, has at last invaded Great clown with a comporator of the lights another plus her later on dry was adjudged to be the first prize manners, has at last invaded Great was a type, cracks his jokes to a methods. Miss Marie George, for winner. Here is the chorus of the Britain, and English girls are gra-

"In the parks, at theatres and

mey are too slow!
"Their off-hand intercourse with

"Thus some girls of my acquaint-

matter which urgently calls for re-

She wears high, jewelled collars, "It happened that, after a very and a cigarette-case clanks from her successful week at Birkenhead— waist or wrist. where I had first tried 'Tohermory' Her hats are as startling as

contracts that might be floating. She possesses tea-rose pallor

A school inspector once somewhat angrily told a class that they were comes from the village of Hoo, near Mirror.' I always look out of my brougham | A few days later he received a let-"To the examiner who came to

so far as both London and the pro-

be as it was before the breakage. Many a bushel of salt has to be

gagement give us such posers? You asked us used, had vowed that he would not in the powder and patch period and it vas not possible for me to questhuns such as no fellow couldn't marry again unless his departed which is threatened showill have to another and patch period and it vas not possible for me to which is threatened showill have to times a day.

> went to his wife's resting-place and that, we fancy, will be rather more time earns £13,000 to £16,000. sat down at the side of the grave. repugnant to her than it would have "Bertha," he said, in a low voice, been had she lived in the time of

> > as easily withdrawn.

The Mine Master's Heir

By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

AN EVENTFUL MEETING. "Shut and fasten that window, two or three hours. keep watch." he said, in a resolute

His master nodded, and the nurse drawer. Then she altered the article of horror. | with hasked Thompson to send a footman rangement of her hair, dragging it 'Yes, and I'd have let them hang said: given him a little, the nurse sat on she thought there was little dan- his wife. But I'll save him now." down beside the couch, telling Betty ger of recognition. It was the dress

turn, she asked.

have come to him at once."

"I say, Betty, what a row Towcouch near the open window. "He's gone to protect my father. lass!"

happened. Jack listened in amazement.

son are bad lots; but it's rough on spectacles. your father, hearing all this just

glad he hadn't been able to send sternly. if you'd been here the day Thwaites came with the letter that made you pleaded.

telegraphing to Mr. Coates to come ter of his home. in the morning and bring that hor- 'Let me go," she repeated, trying rid will, which means that my father to free herself. is going to make another."

about," he said, smiling.

knows the truth about John Smith. tears were not far off. in a lower tone.

throw suspicion on you, said Betty. anger. santer," said Jack.

An hour later one of the nurses tacles to her bonnet. told her that a clerk in Mr. Coates's "I cannot tell you," she said in a office had wired saying the lawyer low tone. had been summoned to France to his

"Did Mr. Coates's brother live in

France?" exclaimed Betty. "He was spending his holiday she spoke. "He was spending his holiday she spoke.

would be free.

would be free.

I made up my mind to wait and see

Jevons, do you? Yes, you may well on.

there, and has been taken so serious.

A look of fierce anger came into

Thwaites turned his footsteps in the upshot of it, as I thought it stare, you thick-headed louts! I'm So his father had been drinking, ly ill that there is no hope of his re- his face. covery. I think your father is annoy-He says he has a horror of two She raised her eyes to his. wills being in existence at the same ser will be a match for him."

"Yes. Riches don't always en- with a little gasp. sure comfort. I suggested that "Is it the truth that you are tellthe police, but he said Jevons had hoarse with emotion. cely responsible for his actions, he it, she put it in his hand. Thwaites himself free.

twenty pounds, and more when he a d—d lie—and I'll kill the man would be dismissed with a caution. read it carefully.

"I'm going to give you a thrash- got Mr. Thompson's money, when who repeats it," he shouted. said the nurse, as she turned away. he returned it. At the time that Jevons was at "Yes. Grannie knew all about it Witton House Jessie was sitting in but he would not let me tell you." an easy-chair near the open window Then she remembered her errand. in her bedroom. She had been unwanted to get strong. Grannie had "Does he want to see you?" askanswered her questions, telling her ed Thwaites.

girl had been tortured with a great gone to see him before. It nearly wife." able to prove his innocence. She prison. And-and he may not be cried Jake. thoughts that rose in her mind.

nie to understand that as soon as still holding her arm. she was strong enough she should "Jessie, lass, I don't think your "Let me go!" he roared. rushed into the room, and the latter out her resolve. Grannie, who had man."

had raised himself from his pillows. knew that meant she would sleep for in a whisper.

vants are on the alert. Still, Miss was right, and he would be vexed of a tree lay on the ground. Coates to come to-morrow and bring would be able to clear himself. Her

face brightened as she turned the tired-along the narrow, grassy lover." handle of the drawing-room door and path, she did not notice a man who was coming towards her.

For a second he stood looking know he was allowed in the house," cognition in his gaze, and going for her husband. said Jack, who was reclining on a ward with quick steps he stopped in front of her, saying, "Jessie, my

Listen;" and Betty told what had A cry escaped the girl, and she would have rushed past him; but exclaimed: Thwaites laid one hand on her arm. "It seems to me both father and and with the other he removed the

why are you dressed up in disguise? | course, he wasn't my husband then.

you away, as he should have done She clasped her hands imploringly. the man got! I expect he is trying "Oh, father, let me go!" she to pay John back."

out to be such a wretch. Just before He had taken in the wan, sad face; seen Smith making love to you, and gether his evidence had not done as a little way down the street he lashed him so cruelly, he tried to want to ask your advice. I have a I left the room my father said: evidently she had been ill. Well, he it was really through him you be much injury to the accused as peo- turned into the Black Cow, he had run. But it was a poor attempt, chance to marry a poor girl whom I 'Tell Jack I hope he will soon had got her, and she should not es- came acquainted. Now, Jessic, let ple had expected. le well and strong; that I shall cape him, whether she wished or me take you back to the cottage. At that moment an officer of the and he stayed there drinking until then another dealing a blow, while want his help; and Dr. Barnes is not. She should go back to the shel- I swear I'll tell what I saw, and court whispered a few words to the landlord gave him a hint that he the great crowd hooted and yelled. "Jack, my boy," replied his friend,

He gripped her arm more firmly. of a train could be heard.

stroys the one. All would then be home with me. I'd like to know so want to see him!" she said. yours, which it ought to be, though, where you've been; but that's as you of course, being such a great heiress, choose. About the other you've no my arm, lass." you might send me to the right-choice. I shall take you back home, | Jessie put her hand on his arm, and I'll keep you in safety this time, and they passed through the gate. "You deserve to be dismissed at my lass," he said, grimly.

man into the quarry?" she asked, you go. I know the man's safe now Jessie answered. the inn would miss her, and I should I'll save you in spite of yourself." drew near she said:

this?" and he pointed with the spec- here and get strong."

turn round." he said. band; and she burst into tears as knew that before long her husband the woman and he were quarrelling

ing the house, and as he was scar- her dress, and, taking a paper out of claimed Jake as he tried to wriggle ment. He was to let her have quarry murder? Because it's a lie— house? he wondered. All he had ished for some unfortunate doings

him.''

"Shut and fasten that window, two or three hours.

"I shall tell the truth—that I know time that day, and had just reGiles; and in future when I am in Rising, Jessie went to a cuphoard he had no hand in the woman's tired, being fatigued.

"And now you know the prisoner Lads, what shall I do
this room I will have Towser to and took out a dark serge dress and death; that she was holding to the "Then may I see one of the nurses? has married your daughter, you want find?" he asked. and took out a dark serge dress and death, that she was nothing to the first name, and I never a nurse's cloak and bonnet, and hav- railings, when they gave way, and I have a piece of news that I think to save him. I ask, if you think we "Thrash him!" "Tar and feather want to see the son of such a scounone.

"Yes, sir. Shall I bring him in at ing dressed herself in them, she got "You knew this, and you let them Giles heritated finally going to law on let the going to law on let the g a pair of blue spectacles out of a take him to prison?" she said, in a seek one of the nurses, who returned the quarry?" said the shricking, "I'll ride you down, and had been a decent, upright man; but

with the brandy, and after she had off her face, and with the spectacles him if you hadn't proved you were "I should be obliged if you would Dean's farm. Mr. Dean saw me on "You heard him talking about the The only good thing with which I

said: "I'm glad you've come, doc- afternoon. Just then the clock so. Oh, let me go, or I shall miss Thompson know as Mr. Jack isn't said: "I'm glad you've come, uotor; you can help to make things
struck four, and remembering that the train!"

the train left Pillbridge at five, "You are not going to Middleham be." Half an hour later, when Betty Jessie went as quickly as her weak- -it would kill you. If you go, I "I think Mr. Thompson knows tical with the one given by the wit- was slipped over Jevons's shoulders of your doing so.

and he left the room, her father ness allowed across the kitchen and knew all that had happened during out of the house. Fearing that gran-had a shrewd idea that her husband illness.

It would not want to see her, and he I say. I've vilified him, and I want to see her, she hurried across would not want to see her, and he I say. I've vilified him, and I want to see her, she hurried across would not want to see her, she hurried across would not want to see her, and he I say. I've vilified him, and I want to see her, she hurried across would not want to see her, she hurried securely round his want the one given by the with the was shipted over the want to see with the one state of the hurried securely round his want the one state of the nurse, quietly.

The was no doubt he he had a shrewd interest with the nurse, quietly.

The was no doubt her was no doubt he believed the a liberal supply of whise was account. "Is he safe? That man may rethe field in the opposite direction knew that a very little disappoint to own up that I was wrong. Of evidence given by Nathan Thwaites. canes had been secured. Charley House. If you try I shall have you to the moor; then she paused, pant- ment and she would be seriously course, though Mr. John Smith has Then the jury withdrew, but after Dykes's cousin took hold of the rope, arrested on a charge of attempting

without being worried to death. two she went forward. She knew his hold of her would have fallen. know he'd married her, and, to Before the judge left the court he sprang towards the door. Stung position now I have told you that. Then there are the two nurses. He the way well, and as she walked her | Thwaites put his arm tenderly speak the truth, I'd rather the lass Nathan Thwaites was called, and he by a further application of the whip "John Thompson."

father's eyes. I'm to telegraph to see him and know from him if he your own good when I say go back he had made. to the cottage and leave me prove the will your father made the day of heart would break if she had to your husband's innocence. Jake you say," she said as she turned every word you have said. But I took him by the shoulders, while every one of them !" and mounting the accident. Now I suppose you stay at the cottage and think of Brady, the man whose evidence away; and Thwaites went towards lusted for revenge; the devil had got those who held the rope told it out, the bicycle, he rode recklessly down want to go and tell Mr. Jack the what might be. The very sight of would have hanged him, only saw the door. good news. I saw him before I saw him would dispel some of the ter- Smith at the quarry, while I saw your father. If I'd had any idea ror. She had crossed three fields what happened. Jake Brady seems But it's a poor bargain for her, of what was happening, I should and was just entering a wood which to have a spite against him. It being tied to a man accused of led on to the high road, and as she was he who told me I'd made a murder," said Giles as he opened the "It was awful to hear the man shut the gate behind her and went mistake—that it was Mr. John, not glass door. talk; "and Betty shuddered, then her slowly—she was beginning to feel Mr. Jack Smith who'd been your

"Jake Brady! I never heard the butler name. What is he like?" asked Jessie, roused to interest when she ser has been making! I didn't her, surprise, uncertainty, then re-knew the man was a witness against

"'He's not much to look at; and Thwaites described the man. As she listened a look of intelligence flashed into her eyes, and she

"The tramp whom John thrash-

"Yes. He was trying to kiss me, "Yes. He was trying to kiss me, dook, the prisoner looked grim, but the news higher the last with the looked grim, but the news higher the last with the looked grim, but the news higher the last with the looked grim, but the news higher the last left line at the look last left line at the look last left line at the last left line at the look last left line at the left line at the look last left line at the look last line at left line at the look last line at the look last line at left line at the look last line at left line at le Yes; but, Jack, he knows he's What have you done that you are It was the first time he ever spoke who had given his evidence with as ting on his hat, he went downstairs two touching Jevons. But they were without even the proper power of wronged you, and he said he was afraid of folks seeing you?" he said, to me, and he saved me from the much ease as he had done at the and out of the house. wretch. It was awful the thrashing inquest. Moreover, the counsel for Now, Jevons was well seasoned, that he sprang forward. Wet and

your husband will be set free very prosecuting counsel, and almost im- thought he'd had enough. So leav- On he went, struggling up the hill

soon." At that moment the shrill whistle ed; then, after he had been sworn, steady in his gait, and on reaching drawn by the noise, looked out of the "I shall be quite satisfied if he de- "No, you don't go. You're going "I've missed the train, and I did

"You'll see him before long. Take

"And grannie knew that you were really, Jack, I am glad my father Let me go?" and her voice told that he said as they walked softly across the fields.

-the man who led you wrong. But! When they came in sight of the "I don't know what to think. She there's all the more danger of you cottage they saw grannie standing "My lord, the tale I have to tell pieces. The landlord stepped from field, and, partly hidden by the would warn him that the people at travelling the downward path, and at the garden gate, and as they is one that will show me up in a behind the counter.

have thought that would have re- "I've not been led wrong by any "So you've found the lost sheep?" truth. The night the woman who in a firm tone, as he laid his hand step—a man, on whose face terror strained him." man," she said; and there was a "No thanks to you," he replied, called herself Madame Lottie met on his arm. was plainly written. "Very likely he thought he could change in her voice that betrayed her curtly; and as Jessie entered the her death I had been preaching at | The drunken man wrenched himself cottage he turned to her, saying, Beldon, and I stayed to have supper free. "Very likely. But let us forget "Then why did you go off on the "Promise me, my lass, that you will at Farmer Dean's. My nearest way him, and talk about something pleassly? Why are you tricked up like not go into Middleham, but stay home led past the old quarry, and and if you try to put me out I'll turn that way, and so enter Witton when it is taken without food. That

what you saw." "You may trust me," he said as moon was at the full, and I recog- loosened a tooth, and giving an horror as he recognised his father, "No, I don't think you can; so he turned away; and the girl went nised Mr. John Smith. He was a other a black eye. The two men and instinctively he stepped forward fore excite a condition of chronic brother's deathbed, and the will was you're coming home with me. Now wearily into the cottage. But in man I'd a bitter grudge against. I turned on him savagely, but Jevons to defend him; then he stopped, respite of the fatigue she felt as believed he had lured my daughter stepped back, flinging his arms about membering it would never do to ad- it is the custom of most persons to "I won't. I will go to my hus- light-hearted as a bird, because she from her home, so when I heard that as he said:

the direction of Witton House, and was a lonely place for a woman to John Jevons, the man who rode and the drink had loosened his ton-"Don't call the man that,, you he had got nearly to the place where be in such a man's power, particu- Charley Dykes down, and he's a gib- gue. But what on earth had possesed that the clerk cannot get the will. know that man's not your husband." the path divided, one portion going larly if he wanted her out of the bering idiot. I'll make gibbering sed him to come to Witton—the place of tea is that as the tea is swallto Lower Witton and the other to way. My lord, I heard their con- idiots of the lot of you—every where he could not talk with impun- lowed before the mouth and teeth wills being in existence at the same "No wife! What do you think I the upper part of the town, when he versation. This Madame Lottie mother's son of you—both outside ity? The very fact of being in the are cleansed, the accumulations in mother's son of you—both outside ity? The very fact of being in the are cleansed, the accumulations in mother's son of you—both outside ity? The very fact of being in the are cleansed, the accumulations in and inside," he said as he glanced town would revive old memories, the moath overnight are washed into the control of the town would revive old memories, the stornesh and a poisoning protill Mr. Coates return; and as he is tion in her tone. him at a leisurely pace. The sight her straight that he'd proof she was towards the doorway, which was no really out of danger, it doesn't mat"Don't ask that, lass. But a hus- of the man—whose lie about Smith a wife when he married her, and she crowded with men.

As he spoke he flung his arm him at a leisurely pace. The sight her straight that he'd proof she was towards the doorway, which was now and no doubt he had revealed his to the stomach, and a poisoning proter. And, of course, that man Je- band doesn't hide his wife in a cor- had caused him to remain silent didn't deny it, but started on anvons will not be able to injure him ner and let folks make free with her when he could have freed the ac- other track, reminding him of things round and about, back and behind, Well, he would have to pay the pen- a source of gastric catarrh in some field have freed the ac- other track, reminding him of things round and about, back and behind, Well, he would have to pay the pen- a source of gastric catarrh in some like lightning, keeping every one at alty of his folly. But as Smith step- individuals who drink their early like lightning, keeping every one at alty of his folly. But as Smith steper will be a match for him."

"Not if the man's above her, if it roused all the fury in his nature, prove, and she told him if Mr. bay.

"Doesn't it seem awful to think he would do him harm if the truth was and, pausing, he cut a thick stick Thompson knew about them he'd "I'm the renowned John Jevons, bicycle he felt uneasy, and made up bed. has to be guarded in his own known? There, I've told you, and from a tree, and he had just removed never get a penny. She wanted him the man who was tried for the mur- his mind that later he would go

him, saying: your father should communicate with ing me, lass?" and his voice was "Yes;" and as he spoke Thwaites same time telling him if he did her he stopped suddenly, looking round still swearing at his father's folly, he the standard of the family with a stretched out his arm and caught the any hurt the people where she was at the men, who were regarding him hastened to Witton House. The birch switch when it showed a tenbeen drunk. There was nothing really to charge him with, except enterly to charge him with exce

"So you are his wife?" he said, as ing, but before I do I'll tell you she put her hands behind her, and what it's for. You remember telling taking gold of the railings, she tried you'd better go," said the landlord, fore the light went out, or a real gun, that he was entirely innocent me that you saw John Smith mak- to vault on to them. There was a in a conciliatory tone and keeping recovery? ing love to my daughter? She tells crack, and before any one could have his distance.

that John Smith had been commit- "Oh, he must! But I have not track: so let go." said Jake.

ted for trial at the assizes, and dur- heard from him since he was arrest- "A wife leaves father and mother, turning to face the jury. ing the hours of weakness the poor ed. I've been ill, or I should have for her busband, and she's Smith's

fear that her husband might not be drives me crazy to think of him in | "I don't believe it. Let me go,"

never doubted him, but what would able to prove his innocence, though ''No, you don't believe any one the jury who tried him think? And I know he is innocent; and—and I can behave decently, you scamp.

Jessie shuddered at the awful want to tell him that, and comfort You've nearly made me a murderer, and I'm going to pay you off;" and THE REAL JOHN SMITH. Once or twice she had given gran- Thwaites spoke gently. He was the stick fell smartly on Jake's back.

go to Middleham Gaol and see her husband will want to see you, and Again and again the stick fell, the been preaching that night, and you "'Get a rope, lads!" one of them husband, but the old dame had been you're not fit to go. You look as cloth of his coat was ripped, and the tell us that fresh from such a ser- shouted. Jevons writhed and kick- ter myself!" And Smith tried to very cross, telling her it would be though you ought to be in bed. Now, waistcoat torn down the back, and vice you decided to remain silent ed, foaming at the mouth in his push the butler on one side: but better for her to keep away—that just you let me take you back to Jake howled like a beaten cur.

her going would only do him harm. grannie's, and I promise you that his "You can go now, and I advise man who was innocent suffer the ex- then, while he still fought and strug- and realising that it was impossi-

A moment later Giles and a nurse cided the time had come to carry let him walk out of the court a free path that led to Witton House. pose. I wanted my revenge. My collar, one of the men looked round the ceiling, making the porch as ushed into the room, and the latter out her resolve. Grannie, who had man."

On arriving there he asked to see lord, I believed Mr. John Smith had as he said: rushed into the room, and the latter out her resolve. Grannie, who had man."

On arriving there he asked to see lord, I believed Mr. John Smith had as he said.

Underlying there he asked to see lord, I believed Mr. John Smith had as he said.

The master, and was told by Giles ruined my lass, body and soul, and I "You all heard what he said. He's open and a banknote fell out; then where the invalid, looking ghastly, her own room to rest, and the girl "What will you say?" she asked, that it was impossible. Mr. Thomp-made up my mind he should pay for contenned out of his own mount. taking up the sheet of paper, he son had been down for the first it," said Thwaites, turning to the Charley Dykes is my cousin. He was read, in Thompson's firm, legible "I shall tell the truth—that I know time that day, and had just re- judge.

with him, and Thwaites at once counsel.

tell the master that I've found out to the path that leads past the drowning of the lass? Well, we'll can credit you is that you married that Mr. Jack had nothing to do quarry. Gentlemen, I am speaking give him a taste of water. Let's the girl whom you took from her with my daughter leaving home. the truth;" and Thwaites looked at take him to the horse-pond and duck home, and I trust you will make her down reside the couch, tening bees, the father had better try to sleep.

her father had better try to sleep.

'No; I must have some queswhen she first left home, and she inst left home. Barnes entered the room, Thompson had been late at night, now it was "You'll save him; I shall tell him thought it only right to let Mr.

he had made.
"I will tell Mr. Thompson what

"I'm glad you've found your girl,

Thwaites passed into the porch, said John Jevons as the waitress it all meant. But he was not al- his clothes, and the torn fragments then he turned round and faced the placed a small quantity of brandy lowed to collect his scattered facul- were wet with blood. "He'll be proved innocent.

read the evidence at the trial;" and "All right;" and Jevons poured some cuts from the whips held by and Hounds: "My missis says God with these words he left Giles to the brandy into a glass, and add- the men standing nearest. Slowly- will punish him for what he did besurmise what he meant, going quick- ing a very little water, drank it he was too dazed and cumbered by fore he dies." The punishment had ly down the steps.

The court at Middleham was crowdthe murder of the woman at the old of anything to drink and wait for the main street, where the numbers quarry had aroused great interest the news?" Then, half-tipsy as he were still more augmented.

Lying there, moaning in anguish of body and mind, the stars looked in the district. Standing in the was, he shuddered as he remembered: "Now let go the rope," said Chardown, shining as brightly as they dock, the prisoner looked grim, but that 'the news might be that his ley Dyke's cousin; and as they drop- had done years ago, when Charley the defence had elicited the fact that and could walk steadily when he had stupefied, hardly realising what it the prisoner had once inflicted sum- had as much drink as would have meant, but conscious that he must "I see—the liar! He told me he'd mary chastiscment upon him. Alto- floored an ordinary man; so when get away from the whips that had

mediately Nathan Thwaites was call-ing the inn, he walked on, fairly Past Witton House, where Betty,

the counsel said: "I understand you have some evi- The landlord of the Wheatsheaf

at the quarry pit. May I tell it my noticed, Jevons managed to get a but the stinging of the whips revived hand, with it poverty becomes own way, sir?" puzzled, not knowing whether the it mounted to his head; and when him go quickly. The hooting, hiss- will marry the poor girl whom I

once for making such a speech; but "Oh, father, I cannot come back. married, yet let me suffer torture!" man was a witness for the Crown the landlord, noticing his condition, ing, jeering crowd followed, and a love." "Bravely resolved, and braor for the defence. But in a mo- declined to supply him with any cyclist who was riding towards Wit- vely spoken," replied George. "By ment he forgot to speculate, as he more, he swung the glass aloft, then ton stopped in amazement and list he way, old chap, would you mind Do you think he did push the wo- "Lass, I'd sooner kill you than let "She had promised not to tell," listened to Thwaites, who said, in a aimed it at the landlord, who dod- tened; then as the crowd drew introducing me to the rich woman voice that was heard at the very ged his head, and the glass fell to nearer, not wishing to be seen, he whom you don't love?" end of the crowded court:

bad light; but I shall tell the whole

thing but the truth." said Thwaites.

The counsel for the prosecution

self until now?" "Because I wanted the man to be hanged; but last week I found my adopted daughter, and she told me

that the prisoner had married her." ed as he struck wildly out with his ed the speaker a note as he said : The face of the man in the dock be- fists, "I'll ride you down-down!" traved surprise and anger. "Let me see. You said you had were pinioned by two men.

about what you had seen, and let a rage, which was almost madness; the two men pressed close to him. Jessie had listened in silence; but innocence shall be made plain. The you to clear out of Witton as soon her determination to see John was trial comes on next week, and when as the assizes are over," said unaltered, and this afternoon she de- I've been in the witness-box they'll Thwaites as he turned along the my mind deliberately and of set purpose, and holding him securely by the swung by great iron chains from

that the prisoner met the woman pay the villain out!" was heard on start life afresh. I advise you to the scoundrel I made him out to the night of her death, and the all sides. statement I had to make was iden- | Very quickly and deftly a noose there is sufficiently good to permit

to the moor; then sne paused, pant only give the alarm, but he would make the man glad to get away make the man glad to get away in the next field. After a minute or line and was safely in the next field. After a minute or line and wicked!" she like and was safely in the next field. After a minute or line and wicked!" she like and was safely in the next field. After a minute or line and wicked!" she like and was safely in the next field. After a minute or line and wicked!" she like and was safely in the next field. After a minute or line and another man also grasped it to munder men also grasped it must always have two people with mind dwelt on the meeting with her round her, and as the faintness pass- had married a decent working man received a severe reprimend for with- he rushed up the street; but present- busband, and she wondered if grannie ed off he led her to where the trunk vants are on the alert. Still, Miss was right, and he would be vexed of a tree lay on the ground.

The nurse nodded. She admired a decent working man received a severe reprimend for with- he rushed up the street; but present- busband, and she wondered if grannie ed off he led her to where the trunk that I could trust."

The nurse nodded. She admired a decent working man received a severe reprimend for with- he rushed up the street; but present- busband, and she wondered if grannie ed off he led her to where the trunk that I could trust."

The nurse nodded. She admired caused a man to suffer the penalty lane. On he went, half mad with the him as he went swiftly down the Betty, it's not a bad thing the man with her for going. Well, if he did come, as he has opened your was, she couldn't help it. She must and remember I'm advising you for so anxious to atone for the mistake have been a murderer," said his lord-screaming and cursing as he went, as the outer door of the porch was

hold of me," replied Thwaites.

CHAPTER XXX. JEVONS.

Just master's message.

he muttered:

ed. The trial of John Smith for I'm going to sit here without a drop hooting at him, until they reached death.

no difficulty in getting supplied, and his pursuers followed, first one,

the Wheatsheaf, he went in. was very busy-the bar was full of dering what it meant. Almost spent old man. Without it, life is not life, dence to give?"

was very busy—the bar was full of dering what it meant. Almost spent out man. Without it, and the other "Yes, sir. I saw what happened men who had just left work—so, unbut the stinging of the whips revived hard, with it poverty becomes liberal supply of brandy, varying it him, and he went forward. But even wealth, pain becomes joy, and carth "Yes;" and the counsel looked with a glass of whisky. Gradually the fear of blows could not make heaven." Enough," said Jack, "I the floor, smashing into a thousand stepped through a gateway into a

"'Out you go my man!" he said, though he could scarcely go another

"Aha! You want to tackle John tated the terrible procession passed less the tea is objectionably strong.

he'll never forgive me!" she said, the branches when Jake came up to to give her money to hold her ton- der of Charley Dykes sweetheart, back to see what had become of Mrs. Rockefeller, mother of the him, saying:

gue, and she taunted him enough to and if Thomoson had had his way I him. In his exhausted state he could great J. D., millionaire, was rather "It's been a wonderful fine day."

make a man's blood boil, at the should have swung for it." Then not travel far that night; and, a strict disciplinarian, and upheld

ing love to my daughter? She tells crack, and before any one could have his distance.

Speculating thus, he turned in at "Never mind," replied his mother, me that the only time you saw them stretched out a hand to save her, "I'll not go till I've drunk all the the gate, and entering the porch, "we have started on this whipping," "Father, you must let me go. I was when Mr. Smith thrashed you she fell backwards into the pit, givconscious a day or two, and as shall be late for the train at Pill- for trying to kiss her. Well, I'm ing an awful scream. Mr. Smith I was John Jevons, and about Brid- his surprise it was locked. The hall her memory returned, the longing to bridge, and I want to see my hus- going to thrash you for that, and looked down. I believe he'd have get? Well, I'm not going to tell was brilliantly lighted, and he could her memory returned, the longing to bridge, and I want to see my nus-going to thrash you have see her husband had retarded her band. Grannie wouldn't agree to me for making me believe the man was saved her if he could, and after he you how she got into the water. see Giles and a footman standing of all insects, having been known to see her husband had retarded her band. Grannie wouldn't agree to me for making me believe the man was saved ner in the could, and after the band forced here going, so I slipped out while she villain enough to try and steal the had gone I had a look. But she there was an awful fuss about it—talking to another man further lay eggs at the rate of 80,000 a day girl from her home."

must have been killed instantly; all over a woman, and they're as down the hall. Smith pulled the plentiful as blackberries." Then he bell loudly, and Giles came towards good turn when I set you on his And that's the whole truth, and no-looked around him.

Charley down?" And as he spoke the groom. he sprang on to the counter with But as he asked himself the question the agility of a cat; then lifting Giles opened the door a little way, "Why have you kept this to your his feet, like a horse pawing and standing so as to block the openprancing, he shouted, "I'm going to ling. ride you all down, and make gib-

bering idiots of the lot of you." Dashing from the counter, he shout-

udge.

a fine fellow before it all happened. writing'

"And now you know the prisoner Lads, what shall I do with this "John Jevons,—Your father has

make gibbering idiots of you all !" I know you as you are-a would-be "You can prove the time I left The man who held him spoke:

him, then we'll thrash him out of a good husband. For her sake I en-"My instructions were to admit; "The very thing! Hurrah! We'll pounds. This will enable you to

and ducked him in the water. Up he came, gasping and choking, A couple of miles from Witton only to be ducked again; and so un- House an utterly exhausted man had THE PUNISHMENT OF JOHN til he stood, a miserable, half-crept into a field, and lay on his drowned wretch, sobered by the stomach; his back was too sore to "Thinks I've had enough, does he?" water, and vaguely wondering what lie on. The whip had cut through on the table, having delivered her ties before he was told to move on. As he lay there he remembered the and the order was accompanied by words of the landlord of the Hare off; then as he set the glass down his wet clothes to move quickly—he come; he was in agony of body, and retraced his steps, the crowd, that tortured with the awful feer that "Tarnation! Does the man think had increased in volume, howling and his only son had been condemned to

> dealt with such good will and force, speech. hedge, he saw a man, who looked as

As he looked, John Smith-it was "No, I don't go out, Joshua Bell, inspector's bicycles, preferring to rejust as I came in sight of it I saw show you a thing ar two;"and he unobserved, rather than attract the is a period when the astringent "I promise, on condition you tell a man and woman standing on the struck out with his arms, dealing attention which his coming by train substances of the tea may act more path that wound round it. The one man a blow on the face that would have done, started back with effectively as irritants to the mumit the kinship, and while he hesi- take milk with their tea, which, un-

> identity. "The silly old fool!" And As he spoke he flung his arms John Smith swore under his breath,

impatiently.

Giles didn't move an inch but hand-"The master's orders were that but only for a second, then his arms you didn't enter the house, sir. He said the note would explain." "You' old fool, I'll see your mas-

revealed your real name, and I never murderer, a man who forges letters. close a banknote for one hundred return to Australia if your record

ship. until he was pulled up short at the snut and parted, he should be short at the snut and parted, he should be s the hill into the town.

1677. (To be Continued) "George," said his friend Jack, "I love, or a rich woman whom I don't love. What would you advise?" "there is no choics. Where love and money are concerned there is no drawing-room window into the fast- comparison; there is only contrast. darkening September evening, won- Love is the sweetnsss of our lives,

Is the early-morning cup of tea. taken in bed, a good or bad habit? It is certainly stimulating, but the "Lancet" considers that in some cases mischief may ensue. It aphe who had borrowed one of the pears to be generally admitted that when tea is harmful at all it is cous lining of the stomach and theregastric catarrh. Happily, however, neutralises the tannin substances and thus precludes their acting as ment against the early morning cup cess in the system might thus easily be begun. This is not improbably ped into the lane and mounted the morning tea before they leave their

twenty pounds, and more when he a d-d lie-and I'll kill the man been able to learn was that Mr. which had taken place in the village Thompson was recovering. But was school, he felt called upon to ex-"Come, my man, whoever you are, it merely a flicker of the wick be- plain, after the whipping had beof the charge preferred against him.

for a month.

the door, followed closely by the It is said that potatoes are only "Do you want to see how I rode two men, one of whom he saw was one-fifth as fattening as dry toast,

77 ITS EFFECT IN INDIGESTION

"About ten years ago I was in ve poor health, owing to faulty digesti and stomach troubles. I was alwa in pain after eating. I suffered fer fully from headaches and biliousne from which I was hardly ever fre My life became a misery to me, had lost faith in medicines, havi igried so many without : 1y benefic result, and when Warner's Safe Cu was recommended to me I hesitat about taking it, but the reports heard about the medicine were so wourable that I decided to try wh it would do for me. Before even arst bottle was finished I began in health, so that in a few weeks was quite well and free from all di tressing symptoms. I can thus ho estly recommend Warner's Safe Co-for indigestion and biliousness. I, an Pills for many years, and have alw found them of great benefit."—From Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, 6 Fawkne street, Ballarat, Vic.
"For some years I was a martyr indigestion and biliousness. My

gestive organs could not perform the functions, and oftentimes I could not retain any food in my stomach. I wa also afflicted with severe headache My kidneys seemed to be deranged, I suffered great pain in the back. tried any number of medicines, was unable to obtain relief. At I concluded to give Warner's Cure a trial. The first bottleful me great relief, and I was encoura to continue taking the medicine some weeks, when all omplaint left me, and I was troub no more with aches and pains From Mr. S. B. Dalton, 71 Unistreet, Ascot Vale, Vic.
In addition to the regular 5s. 28. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe a concentrated form of the medi is now issued at 2s. 6d. per be Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated

not compounded with alcohol, contains the same number of dos:

the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe C

H. H. Warner and Co. Limited,

nary officer, lecturing under the aust of the Beaufort Agricultural Society the Shire Hall on Friday, 23rd inst., a

hourne. Vic. VETERINARY LECTURE INTERRUPTED.

most annoying experience. A lan was being used to illustrate the va-forms of unsoundness in horses. which subject Mr Robertson was s ing. The lecturer had just got audience nicely interested, when light used in the lantern became to to be of any use. Mr Robertson his assistant endeavoured to rethis defect, but eventually had rouble was the breaking of one of troublesome mantles used with a the society (Mr Halpin) quickly proa mantle, but owing to its being s! too big it was useless to the lante There was another lecture on town, but it was found that the la in use there could not be borrowed til 10 o'clock. Cr. Sinclair (who sided and apologised for the presid-the society's absence) said Mr Re son had placed himself in the mee If they cared to remain procured. If they did not desir-Mr Robertson would return a earliest opportunity and give th vote being taken the majority w favor of adjourning the lecture address proved most interesting educational to those interested in h flesh. Mr Robertson's purpose wa show what forms of unsoundness barred stallions from holding the Go ment certificate, so that farmers readily detect such defects. The turer filled in the rest of the ev with an interesting chat to those sent, answering any questions cropped up with regard to the ails of horseflesh. He promised to r and give his lecture next Friday ing if possible. Mr Robertson wa corded a hearty vote of thanks, o motion of Mr D. R. Hannah, sec by Mr W. H. Halpin; and in responsaid such mishaps were not usual the lantern. Some of his fellow turers had had such experiences this was his first of the kind. H

tirety. (Applause). **BIPONSHIRE REVISION CO**

perhaps even more disappointed those present did. However, he the vote of thanks would be m when they heard the lecture in it

MONDAY, 26TH JULY, 1909. Present-Crs. Flynn (chairman), 1 Sinclair, and L. Lewis. The only claim received was Caroline E. E. Matthews, farmer, Valley, to have her name inser East Riding roll for land and tene Carngham. She also objected enrolment of Thomas Matthews, grounds that he was neither the

for the occupier of the property The names of the following de persons were erased from the r North Riding — Mary Marks, I Don'th Lohn Panther, Hermann Piltz, John and Rudolph Wangler. East and Rudolph Wangler. Charles E. Marlowe and Robert West Riding-Bernard McCulloc The lists, having been certified correct, were then duly allow signed.

Cr. Stewart, who mistook the l 12 instead of 11, attended as th ness was concluded.

SKIPTON.

There was a good attendance pective buyers at the Mooramo division sale held at the Med Hall on Wednesday afternooninst., but only two of the eight acre blocks were sold under the h These were the blocks having age to the Streatham road. purchaser was Cr. A. R. Slater. per acre. The highest bid offe the remaining blocks was They were passed in, and will p be sold privately. Cr. Slate acre block at Spring Hill, wh also put up for sale, failed to

the auctioneer. - Grenville Stan No chemist, who sought in vast ag The phantom Philosopher's Stont Has handed down that which assus The threat-trouble always so Fn Till Woods, after thirty years' tria In tests both exhausting and our

purchaser. Mr A M. Greenfi

nith,

and-

that

to

as

dope

he gible

never

given

but

ld-be

ters.

arried

her

her

l en-

ecord

ermit

WIII

e von

prime

LSaw

outh.

the

from

then, Was

and

111112

down

n had

cough

nents

o and

s no atrast.

lives.

: life,

other

ecomes

earth

m - 1

·· By

of tea.

habit?

out the

It ap-

of that

That

ingent

more

mu-

there-

hronic

wever.

cons to

ch, un-

strong,

stances

ing as

argu-

swal-

teeth

ns in

ched in:

ng pro-

e easily

robably

in some

ve their

rather

upheld

vith a

la ten-

pun-

doings village

to ex-

had be-

innocent

ist him.

mother.

hipping.

oductive a day

re only toast.

early

some

7 ITS EFFECT IN INDIGESTION. "About ten years ago I was in very poor health, owing to faulty digestion and stomach troubles. I was always in pain after eating. I suffered fearfully from headaches and biliousness, fully from headaches and biliousness, which I was hardly ever from fully from headaches and billousness, from which I was hardly ever free. My life became a misery to me. I had lost faith in medicines, having tried so many without: ny beneficial result, and when Warner's Safe Cure result, and when Warner's late Cure recommended to me I hesitated. was recommended to me I hesitated about taking it, but the reports I about taking it, but the reports I heard about the medicine were so favourable that I decided to try what it would do for me. Before even the first bottle was finished I began to fact better and I kent on improving feel better, and I kept on improving in health, so that in a few weeks I was quite well and free from all distressing symptoms. I can thus hon-estly recommend Warner's Safe Cure for indigestion and biliousness. I, and my family, have used Warner's Safe my family, nave used warners sare pills for many years, and have always found them of great benefit."—From Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, 6 Fawkner-

street, Ballarat, Vic.
For some years I was a martyr to indigestion and billiousness. My diestive organs could not perform their tried any number of medicines, but was unable to obtain relief. At last concluded to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial. The first bottleful gave me great relief, and I was encouraged me great rener, and I was encouraged to continue taking the medicine for some weeks, when all traces of the some weeks, when are traces of the no more with aches and pains."— From Mr. S. B. Dalton, 71 Union-

street. Ascot Vale. Vic.
In addition to the regular 5s. and
2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure,
a concentrated form of the medicine a concentrated form of the medicine is now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Limited, Mel-

this defect, but eventually had to give it up as a bad job. The cause of the trouble was the breaking of one of those troublesome mantles used with an intoo big it was useless to the lanternist. There was another lecture on in the town, but it was found that the lantern in use there could not be borrowed until 10 o'clock. Cr. Sinclair (who presided and apologised for the president of the society's absence said Mr Robertson had placed himself in the meeting's hands. If they cared to remain and hear a late lecture, he would continue as soon as the fresh lantern could be procured. If they did not desire this Mr Robertson would return at the earliest opportunity and give the lecture again. If he could arrange the and give his lecture next Friday even-ing if possible. Mr Robertson was actirety. (Applause).

RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT.

MONDAY, 26TH JULY, 1909.

Present-Crs. Flynn (chairman), Beggs,

The names of the following deceased persons were erased from the rolls:—North Riding—Mary Marks, Edward Panther, Hermann Piltz, John Stokes, and Rudolph Wangler. East Riding—Charles E. Marlowe and Robert Rankin.

West Riding—Bernard McCulloch
The lists to be read to be read an ineffective shot for the opening just as time was called. At three-quarter time the scores were—Dreadonoughts, 2 goals 4 behinds; Rovers, 1 goal 1 behind.

The Rovers were nine points behind, but they failed to reduce the deficiency in their score. Neither team scored in correct, were then duly allowed and

Cr. Stewart, who mistook the hour for 2 instead of 11, attended as the busi-ess was concluded.

Were—Dreadmoughts, 2 goals 1 behind.

The goal kickers were.—Dreadmoughts

-Young (2.) Rovers—Kennedy.

-Young (2.) Rovers—Kennedy. 12 instead of 11, attended as the business was concluded.

SKIPTON.

There was a good attendance of prosage to the Strentham road, and the Purchaser was Cr. A. R. Slater, at £8 per acre. The highest bid offered for the strength of the remaining blocks was £7 10s. They were passed in, and will probably be sold privately. Cr. Slater's 155 acre block at Spring Hill, which was also put up for sale, failed to find a purchaser. Mr A. M. Greenfield was the auctioned for the superior of the superior the auctioneer. - Grenville Standard.

No chemist, who sought in vast ages
The phantom Philosopher's Stone,
Has handed down that which assuages,
The threat-trouble always so prone;
Till Words, after thirty years' trial,
In test: both exhaustive and sure,
Discovered a charm to defy all—
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,

FOOTBALL.

DREADNOUGHTS DEFEAT ROVERS.

The district football competition for the Young trophy was terminated on Wednesday afternoon, the Dreadnoughts gaining the coveted premiership honors. Prior to Wednesday's match the District Rovers only required four points to tie with the home team, so that had they won, followers of the game could have looked forward to a strenuous final match. Heavy rain and hail-storms occurred just before the teams took the occurred just before the teams took the field, and the Waterloo ground (poor at its best) was converted into a fearful slough, and adorned with myriad lakelets. This was a pity, for had it been a dry day, a splendid exhibition of football would surely have been witnessed. Owing to the inconsideration of the clerk of the weather, however, the game was turned into a contest of weight was turned into a contest of weight against weight, and any attempt at against weight, and any attempt at scientific play rendered hopeless. To take the oft-repeated advice of the barracker—"Boot her along the ground, boys"—was the only thing a player could do if the ball came within reach. To attempt to handle the greasy sphere was madness. The match was a wallgestive organs could not perform their gestive organs could not perform their functions, and oftentimes I could not functions, and oftentimes I could not functions, and oftentimes I could not function any food in my stomach. I was relating any food in my stomach. I was selected with severe headaches, also afflicted with severe headaches. My kidneys seemed to be deranged, as I suffered great pain in the back. I suffered great pain in the back is suffered great pain in the back. I suffered great pain in the back is suffered great pain in the back. I suffered great pain in the back is suffered great pain in against their old rivals from the Skipton plains demonstrated clearly that he still retains his old form. This is the first still retains his old form. This is the first time Young has joined in the good old game this season. Kelly Adams, Alex. Wright, Reg. Welsh, Jack Pearce and Jim Adams, as usual, formed the sturdy backbone of the Dreadnoughts. H. Collins, Holdsworth, and DeBaere were also valuable assets to the team. For also valuable assets to the team. For the Rovers, Cheeseman, Turner, Lloyd, Hannah, Smith, T. Rodgers, Flynn, and Kennedy played the game for all they were worth, making a firm stand. The team was weakened by the absence of Proves and Tainesh and worse still Prowse and Tainsch, and worse still, there were four vacancies until halftime, when the club filled up its ranks with emergencies. Mr W. Thompson, of Ballarat, carried out the duties of

VETERINARY LECTURE
INTERRUPTED.

Mr Robertson, a Government veterinary officer, lecturing under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society at the Shire Hall on Friday, 23rd inst., had a most annoying experience. A lantern was being used to illustrate the various forms of unsoundness in horses, on Followers—Jas. Adams, Pearce. Rovwas being used to illustrate the various forms of unsoundness in horses, on which subject Mr Robertson was speaking. The lecturer had just got his audience nicely interested, when the light used in the lantern became too dim to be of any use. Mr Robertson and his assistant endeavoured to remedy this defect but eventually had to give nedy, Hannah, T. Rodgers. Followers

-Cheeseman, Lloyd. Rover-Turner.

The Beaufort skipper won the toss, so blue and white started off with a favorable wind the started of the started o

troublesome mantles used with an included and white started on with a lavord candescent burner. The secretary of the society (Mr Halpin) quickly procured a mantle, but owing to its being slightly too big it was useless to the lanternist, too big it was useless to the lanternist.

earliest opportunity and give the lecture again. If he could arrange the matter with his chief (Mr Cameron), he would be here next Friday night. On a vote being taken the majority were in favor of adjourning the lecture to a future date. What was heard of the address proved most interesting and educational to those interested in horseflesh. Mr Rohertson's purpose was to show what forms of unsoundness debarred stallions from holding the Government certificate, so that farmers could readily detect such defects. The lecture again. If no could make the leather to assume the aggressive, but Milne securing, sent the leather to the Rovers' half-forwards. Smith was the next man to check the Dreadnoughts from scoring. Lloyd collared the leather near centre and booted it well forward. Now came Kennedy's chance, and although hard pressed he managed to dodge his opponents, snapping the Rovers' first and only sixer. For six minutes the game was one of give and take, the ball repeatedly going out of bounds. Cheeseman and Robinson managed to get the leather to Tommy Rodreadily detect such defects. The lec- ged to get the leather to Tommy Rod turer filled in the rest of the evening with an interesting chat to those present, answering any questions that of horseflesh. He promised to return and give his lecture next Friday evenance of the second of the

and give his lecture next Friday evening if possible. Mr Robertson was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mr D. R. Hannah, seconded by Mr W. H. Halpin; and in responding said such mishaps were not usual with the lantern. Some of his fellow lecturers had had such experiences, but this was his first of the kind. He felt perhaps even more disappointed than those present did. However, he hoped the vote of thanks would be merited when they heard the lecture in its entirety. (Applause).

3 behinds.

The supporters of the district team were now jubilant, but term No. 3 reversed the fortunes of the boys in red and blue. The Dreadnoughts forged and at once and brought the leather half-forward. Young, with a neat kick, raised the twin flags for blue and white. The Beaufort barrackers plucked up their courage and found their tongues again, for their team was now two points in the lead. Free kicks to Turner and Hannah curbed the Dreadnoughts, and Rodgers sent the leather to the district Rodgers sent the leather to the district forwards. It was soon returned, and a free kick to Beaufort was taken advan-

tage of by Young, who kicked the Dreadnoughts' second goal. Cheeseman, as usual, was working hard and cleverly, feeding the leather to the wearers of red and blue guernseys. Like the tall urchin, he has to steal the The only claim received was from apples and hand them to his "pals." Caroline E. E. Matthews, farmer, Snake Alex. Wright shot the oval to Steven-Valley, to have her name inserted on East Ridding roll for land and tenement, There was a splendid chance for a sixer, Carngham. She also objected to the enrolment of Thomas Matthews, on the grounds that he was neither the owner nor the occupier of the property.—Allowed.

The names of the following deceased the property of the property deceased in raising one flag for his team.

DeBaere had an ineffective shot for the property deceased in raising one flag for his team.

in their score. Neither team scored The lists, having been certified to as the closing term, and play, though will-orect, were then duly allowed and ing, was uninteresting. The final results goed.

Cr. Stewart who mistage the hours for

The points scored in the competition are as follows:—Dreadnoughts, 24; Rovers, 16; Invincibles, nil. The Dreadnoughts have only lost one game pective buyers at the Mooramong sub-division sale held at the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday afternoon 21st Hall on Wednesday afternoon, 21st which to secure players. Considering inst., but only two of the eight 160 how the members of the Rovers' club how the members of the district. the acre blocks were sold under the hammer. are scattered over the district, the These were the blocks having a frontage to the Streether word and the streether so often. days, dropped out in the third round.

NOTICE.

W. S. SMITH DESIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessors.

Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty.

Comfort in

Overcoats.

Call and see our Overcoats to realise the luxurious warmth and comfort they give.

This season we have the new Overcoats in handsome Tweeds that MUST suit your fancy.

The skirts have been cut full as fashion demands, the shoulders

are tailored to stay shapely, and the fronts are worked so as not to crease.

One season alone will not wear them out. They are good for at least two seasons from the appearance standpoint, and even afterwards there's lots of wear to be got out of them.

Yes—they are big value for the price.

Your investment in one of them won't dis-

17/6, 20/-, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-.

"MACKINTOSHES,"

12/6, 15/-, 18/6, 20/-; All at Half Price.

Oil Coats, 18/11, 16/11, 20/-.

SOME BOYS-



would wear out a cast-iron suit,—if they could get into it. Only mothers know that. We are not selling that kind, but for Real, Solid Suits in very choice designs, we have the styles that look elegant for best wear, and that will afterwards defy the tree-climbing. fence-scaling tactics of the joyous young rompers.

From Life.... Let your boy look his best in one of our new Winter Suits. They make splendid schoolwear, being warm and very neat, and the long wear in them has not been equalled by any previous showing.

PRICES-Well, just ordinary, like this:

Sailor Suits, 3/11, 5/11, 7/6. 3-Garment Suits, 10/6, Stylish. Boys' Reefer Overcoats, 4/11. Boys' Tweed Chesters, 8/6.

After having had a very successful Winter Clearing Sale, we still have a few Flannel and Flannelette Blouses, Furs, Ladies' Coats, and Children's Jackets, which we will clear at very Low Prices during our Stocktaking Month. . . .

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO..

The Store that Serves You Well, BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

CATHOLIC BALL.

For months ahead lovers of the light fantastic throughout the Beaufort dis-trict look forward to the coming of the annual Catholic ball. Its promoters have built up for it a splendid reputation by the excellence of the arrangements at gatherings held in the past. That brilliant function, which took place in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening, fully upheld the standard of bygone years as a social success, and surpassed it financially. Although the price of tickets was increased from 5/ to 7/6, the tickets was increased from 5/ to 7/6, the dance proved as popular as ever, for between 90 and 100 couples put in an appearance. The ballroom and stage had been tastefully decorated by Mr J. Lilley; the interior of the hall being a dazzling array of festoons, gorgeous Chinese lanterns, and artificial flowers. Flags of all kinds and sizes were also utilised in the decorative work, and interspersed with decorative work, and interspersed with the Union Jacks and ensigns, were pieces of bunting which bore the symbol of the dear harp of Erin. Jackson's orchestra was engaged, and the music proved so acceptable and inspiriting that dancing continued unabated until 4.15 a.m., when the company sang "And Lang Symp" the company sang "Auld Lang Syne" and dispersed. A committee, consisting of Messrs Patrick Cushing, T. Rodgers, C. Flynn, G. Collins, T. Tyrrell and P. J. Bourke, was responsible for the com-J. Bourke, was responsible for the complete arrangements, which reflect credit upon them and their enthusiastic secretary, Mr W. O'Sullivan, on whose shoulders, of course, fell the attention to details. The ladies had charge of the supper arrangements, and the edibles were also dispensed by them. The tables fairly creaked under the weight of the good things with which they were so amply furnished, indeed they were in amply furnished, indeed they were in danger of collapsing until the first sitting of dancers filed to their places. Needless to say this impending catastrophe was quickly averted, for so tempting an array of poultry, jellies, fruit trifles, etc., was not allowed to tantalise such sharpened appetites. Many handsome gowns were worn by the ladies, but only six fancy costumes were in evidence. They were as follow:—John Bull, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; Stockrider, Mr J. Lamont; Sailor, Mr Murray; Night, Miss Nellie Halpin; Daughter of Erin, Miss Brennan; and Queen, Miss Martin. During interand Queen, Miss Martin. During intervals between the dances songs were rendered by Messrs B. A. Stuart and W. C. dered by Messrs B. A. Stuart and W. C. Jones. After supper, Mr W. H. Halpin moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies, the committee, the secrerary, and all who had helped to bring the function to so successful an issue. The dance was the best he had ever attended in the Societies' Hall, and the supper one of the best he had ever sat down to. When the tariff was raised to down to. When the tariff was raised to 7/6 people said the Catholic ball would be a failure. He predicted that it would not, and was pleased to know that his prediction was right. (Applause.) The proceeds went towards a worthy object. The motion was cordially seconded by Mr W. C. Jones, and carried amidst applause. Three cheers were given for the ladies and the secretary, and Mr O'Sullivan made a brief response on behalf of the former. He mentioned that this year's ball was about the biggest financial success they had ever had.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds elieves Asthma and difficult breathing.

WANTED, a Good GENERAL; good wages Mrs. L. WATKIN, "Belmont," Main Lead FOR SALE, a DWELLING-HOUSE, situated in Park Road, Beaufort. Also PONY, GIG and HARNESS. Apply to JAS. B. TOMPKINS. L OST, about 40 young Comeback and Crossbred SHEEP, slit in ear and branded O on near shoulder. £2 REWARD. Apply D. D. CAMERON,

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. MONDAY, AUG. 9. ADDRESS BY MR. J. THOMAS,

M.H.R. (Ex-Postmaster-General), 8.30 p.m.

M.R. A. STEWART,
Selected Labor Candidate, will also speak.
Ladies Specially Invited. WORKERS, Roll Up! Beaufort Thistle Club.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT. At 8 p.m., WEDNESDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1909. BUSINESS IMPORTANT! Every Member asked to be present. REFRESHMENTS provided at close of Business. J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Secy.

DANCING CLASSES. MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, has OPENED a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES HALL, Beaufort. Tuition every WEDNESDAY—Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 28 Barkly-street, Ballarat E, If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will be formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest Dances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

FOR SALE, BY PUBLIC TENDER, AT BEAUFORT.

FOR SALE, by Public Tender, owing to the Owner, Mr. J. M. CARROLL, leaving the district, that Fine Residential Property, situate at Beaufort, known as 'THE BUNGALOW,'

with 1 acre 36 perches of Land appurtenant thereto, being allotments 4 and 5 of sec-tion 14, township of Beaufort. The House is very substantially built, with large Verandah, and contains 11 Rooms, inclusive of Bathroom and Store

com. In addition, there is a Coach Groom's-room, two-stalled Stable and Chaff-house. Water laid on, besides which there is a good Tank under cover; Fruit and Flower Garden and Wire-netted Fowl-yard.

Possession on acceptance of Tender. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Reasonable Terms given. Deposit,

cepted. Keasonable Terms given. Deposit, 5 per cent. of Tender. Perfect Title—Freehold. All Tenders to be in writing (marked "Tender"), and addressed to SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort (at whose Office the Title may be inspected), returnable on or before 1 pm. THURS. returnable on or before 1 p.m., THURS-DAY, 12th August, 1909.

LAND & CLEARING SALE! SATURDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1909, At 2 p.m., on the Premises, Shirley Road, about 1 mile from Beaufort.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have received instructions from Mr W. BAL LANTYNE (who is leaving the district) to lell as under :— Sixty acres, or thereabouts, under 65th section Land Act 1890, on which is erected

5-roomed HOUSE, Stabling, and all neces sary Outbuildings. Portion of the land is under crop. 2 Draught Horses, 1 Draught Mare, 20 Ewes, about 7 head Cattle, S.F. Plough, Harrows, Roller, Double-seated Trap, 2 sets Buggy Harness, and other

The above Property is very nicely situ ated, being within one mile from Beaufort Post Office. The Land is well adapted for the growing of Cereal and Grain Crops portion of it consisting of Rich Black Flats Persons requiring a Home close to Beanfort should not miss this opportunity.

SATURDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1909, AT 2 P.M. Shirley Road, about 1 mite from Beauforf. Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

HORSE AND CATTLE

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

MEDICINES!

Your Eyes Scientifically Tested.

ALL KINDS OF GLASSES For Indoor or Outdoor Work.

RIMLESS SPECTACLES,

Gold, Gold-filled, or Steel Frames. If you break your Glasses, bring in the pieces.

FRAMES REPAIRED!

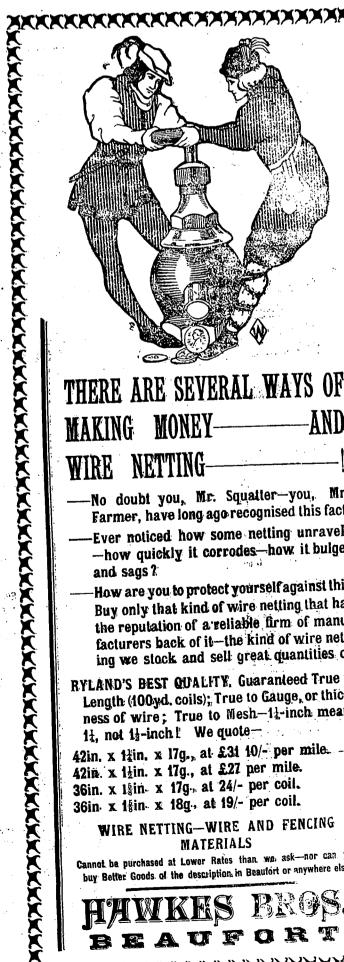
Melbourne Methods!

Melbourne Prices!

Physicians' Prescriptions and Home Recipes Carefully Prepared.

Orders from Outlying Districts Promptly Forwarded.

T. PRNARY, CHEMIST & OPTICIAN, ----BEAUFORT.



THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS OF MAKING MONEY-WIRE NETTING-

-No doubt you, Mr. Squatter-you, Mr. Farmer, have long ago recognised this fact. ----Ever noticed how some netting unravels -how quickly it corrodes-how it bulges

and sags? -How are you to protect yourself against this? Buy only that kind of wire netting that has

the reputation of a reliable firm of manufacturers back of it—the kind of wire netting we stock and sell great quantities of

RYLAND'S BEST QUALITY. Guaranteed True to Length (100yd. coils); True to Gauge, or thickness of wire; True to Mesh-11-inch means 11, not 11-inch! We quote-

42in. x 1½in. x 17g., at £31 10/- per mile. -42in. x 1½in. x 17g., at £27 per mile.

36in. x 15in. x 17g., at 24/- per coil. 36in x 15in x 18g, at 19/- per coil.

WIRE NETTING-WIRE AND FENCING MATERIALS

Cannot be purchased at Lower Rates than was ask-nor can your buy Better Goods of the description in Beautort or anywhere else.

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

"As the heat of the sun diminishes," he says, "so the inhabitable zone will grow smaller north and south, until at last only a little band will exist around the earth at the Tropics. This band, too, will in time fade

Professor Newcomb estimates the time when life will become extinct on the earth at from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000

Such calculations are not intended to take into consideration any sudden catastrophe that might terminate the earth's career. Within the last five years, at least three worlds have gone out of exist-

ence. In the preceding 300 years nearly a score were destroyed, and all in the same way-by collision. Travelling through space at a rate so swift as to be beyond the conception of a layman, yet measured minutely by instruments especially made for the purpose, Professor Doolittle asserts that they have met with terrific impact, and the heat generally has melted them instantly—transformed

them into a great white-hot gaseous Each such resultant body became a new star in the heavens, and its appearance, by careful observation of its position and course, was evidence that two or more worlds had been destroy-

As something like 300,000,000 stars are mapped, and as there are probably many more dark bodies among them, the only wonder appears to be that more collisions do not take place.

Camille Flammarion, the noted French scientist, points out several possible ends of the world and of its inhabitants, none of which, he asserts, is beyond the range of possibilities. These include the collapse of the earth's surface and its inundation by a gigantic deluge; collision with another celestial body and a plunge through the flery, vaporous tail of a comet, when mankind would either be instantly asphyxiated, or by inhalation of poisonous gases be driven into fatal hysterics.

An Economical Family.

"Oh, we have to be frightfully economical down at our house," said the boy. "We're such a big family. My biggest brother is a chef, and, of course, has t wear a white coat. So ma buys a whole suit for him; says wearing it saves his clothes. When they've been washed a few times, of course they don't look nice enough for don't repeat the same thing a dozen a chef, so ma gets him a new suit and hands over the others to Bill works in a meat market." "Gets two wears out of them that

way, eh?" said the inquirer. "Then dad's a painter; when the white suit gets too dirty for Bill, dad wears it as long as he can to paint in. Of course, in time they get pretty well caked up with paint. Then ma uses them to light the fire, and being soaked with paint they burn A1." "So that's the end of them? Well,

you certainly do---"Not a bit of it. Ma uses them again along with the wood ashes to make soft soap of."

"You don't say so!" "Yes. After that she pours the soapsuds on the back garden. Best thing ic the world, she says, to make things

The writer of the following instance of an insect's instinct-or intelligence if some scientists prefer the word-is entitled to be ranked among persons of extraordinary imaginative powers. "I found a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water," he says. "I took hal?

a walnut-shell for a boat; I put him into it, and gave him two wooden tcothpicks for oars and left him. The next morning I visited him, and found that he had put a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks and set the toothpick on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick and there that cockroach had sat a-fishing until, exhausted, he had fallen asleep. The sight melted me to tears. I took the cock roach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel, and left. The animal never forgot my kindness, and now my house is chock-full of cockroaches!"

Public speakers and many noted singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it. strengthens the organs of the throat Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out. Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which galt has been thrown.

When you set out to do anything never let anything disturb you from doing that one thing. This power of putting the thought on one particular thing, and keeping it there for hours at a time, takes practice, and it takes a long time to get into the habit.

Bannock should be baked on a griddle. Mix a cupful of oatmeal with the same quantity of flour; add a traspoonful each of ginger, and carbonate of soda, and a good pinch of salt. With sour milk or buttermilk make the whole into a stiff dough, roll out half an inch thick, and hake on a griddle.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is just such a preparation as every family should be provided with for the numerous slight ailments and accidents so common enorphaints would not be neglected, as they are in nine cases out of not be neglected, as they are in nine cases

WOMAN'S WORLD.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Did you ever ask yourself the meaning of the term domestic economy? Most likely you never did. Notwithstanding the growing popularity of this branch of study there is no subject the name and nature of which is so generally misunderstood. Some young women think it means "cookery and laundry lessons"; others think "scraping and saving" would more fitly define it; while dim ideas of so-called menial duties and domestic drudgery float hrough the brains of others.

But these are "small nibblings at the outer bark" of the truth, which is that knowledge which relates to the intelligent and cultivated management of verything connected with the home It is the science of the home and pre eminently a woman's science. It is the woman's work to make the house into a home. Every woman ought to know how to do all things necessary to make a home happy. The husband earns the money, but the principal part of it has to be spent by the wife. Hence it is very important that all rirls should learn domestic economy. But please remember that domestic my is one of those things that cannot be learned from books alone.

WRITING LOVE-LETTERS. Regarded as a hobby for the spare noments, writing love-letters has not only its dangers, but is one in which iew people excel. To tell the truth in a phrase, every man is a little the wiser for the love-letters he never writes. "My dear boy," said an old lawyer to his son, "never write a love-letter, and never destroy ." But men will write, and women will keep, though time makes most loveletters too vivid in a book, and many of them too costly in a law court. They make contemporaries laugh, and

osterity shake its head. Few of our classic great men have improved their reputation by their love-letters. The oldest love-letter in the world was written four thousand the world was written for the years ago, on a brick, by Gemil the Babylonian to the lovely Kashbuya, living at the "Two Sippars." "May living at the "Two Sippars." the sun of Marduck," says he, "give thee eternal life. I would fain know if thy health is good." No love-letter written since has shown any improvement on that. It is "as safe as houses," and a perfect model. "How d'you do, Kashbuya!" it seems to What "May you live for ever."

more could gentle maid desire? To write a modern billet-doux, brick is not to be recommended as a medium of communication. A penny bottle of ink, a sheet of scented note paper, an envelope, a penny stamp, and a throbbing heart, are all the materials needed. Dipping the pen in the ink-bottle, you write on the paper the first thoughts you think; if some of them are true, the letter will be no vorse. Don't run too much to poetry. Stick to the facts; never mind the Physiological references to "liquid eyes" and "ruby lips" and "lily hands" are signs of bad workmanship. Don't make wild promises about the luture; "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and lip," and billets-doux beginning "My own ownest darling wifeto-be" don't sound passionate read by a K.C. five years hence; they only sound funny. Restrain yourself. Hold yourself in with both hands; it is bet-

A FATAL MISTAKE. A great many people seem to think hat the marriage ceremony absolves them from all further courtesies and attentions to the person whom they

ter to miss a post than handle the

ave wed. After that they are always in negligee, both as to manners and clothes, then they are at home.

This is a fatal mistake. Because a voman is married is no excuse for her going untidily about the house and her husband home truths that nurt his vanity. Because a woman is his wife, gives a man no right to say things to her he would not dare to say to any other lady who possessed big, able-bodied brother.

Good manners are the preservative of peace and concord, and are warraned to keep happiness in any climate. The problem of how to be happy though married is really no problem at all. No mystery should ever have

neen made of it. It is merely fair dealing in fair part nership-giving the other party the same privileges and perquisites you assume for yourself, and allowing the person you love as much consideration and civility as you would show a

A GOOD MAXIM.

stranger.

It was a rich woman who said she wed her comfortable income to the owed her comfortable income to the fact that all her life she had never contracted a debt. "Pay as you go," was her maxim in life. Try it, and see how sure a rule it is to follow. In the first place, it teaches you how much you can do without. For though many women think nothing of buying little odds and ends which run away with so much money when they are put down to an account, they invariably hesitate and think twice about paying outright for them.

THE ORIGIN OF CROCHET. Few people are aware how the art of crochet originated, and like most arts, it owes its invention to nature In the early part of the nineteenth century Mdlle. Riego, a French lady, was walking one day in the harvest fields. Her attention was struck seeing the harvesters making a chala from the long straws which they knotted together on the points of their reaping hooks, and when finished they tied the sheaves together with this novel binding. Mdlle. Riego was ingenious enough to evolve the art of crochet from this idea; she procured small hook and tried what she could lo with a chain of cotton, and gradu ally, thanks to her artistic skill and unwearying patience, crochet became

reality.

Middle, Riego was very friendly with he nuns at the Black Rock Convent, Dublin, and taught them how to crochet the many beautiful designs she created, in which patterns of the finest antique laces were reproduced, nd these patterns are still used at the convent, where the nuns have estab-lished work-rooms where the crochet in lastry gives employment to many

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

FUNNY WAYS MY WIFE HAS.

Perhaps you are not married 1 am, and I reall think, taking one consideration with another, that I would not be unmarried for as much as four

Pray do not misunderstand me. do not wish it to be supposed that my wife is perfect, even if I do admire the way she does her hair. As a matter of fact, she has her faults, and one o them is playing the piano so that the next-door people can hear her. Personally, I think we get more music when she plays the mangle; but that is neither here nor there. As Jones said to me one day, "It

isn't the piano I complain about, but the way it comes through the wall. she trying to break the partition?" told my wife this, and during the afternoon she called on Mrs. Jones. and said that if the good lady did not return the pint of milk, the three bundles of firewood, the half-pound of butter, the two fresh eggs, and the shilling which Mrs. Jones had owed her for two months or more by four o'clock at latest, she would see about it. I do not know what happened at four; all I know is that it was Mrs. Jones's washing day, that Mrs. Jones had fast

her, and I am bound to admit that no-body who noticed her in high heeds and feathers would suspect her of washing a step—not until they caught her at it. her, and I am bound to admit that noher at it.

domestic concerns, I cannot understand what assistance my wife gets from the charwoman. That lady seems almost one of the family. My wife silk, tulle, and wings. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr Fred Whitehalf-a-crown of my hard-earned money when the clock strikes six-just for taking off her shawl, commencing to has finished.

My wife has a notion that she is an them on Saturday afternoon. When I reached home in the evening she met me at the door.

"I've planted them all for you, dear," she cried, throwing her arms about my "Am I not a thoughtful little neck. wife?"

On Saturday afternoon, when I went into the garden to displant one or two of the bulbs in order to make with in the kitchen garden. At all events, she thought they were hyacinths; but they were really onions.

One of her funny little ways is to spend up about Thursday and borrow shilling on Friday, the day before her allowance is due. "I'll pay you back to-morrow, dear," she says, and does; but as she usually borrows the shilling again on the Thursday following, it seems to me that she is a winner every time. At all events the shilling goes from me so often and stays with me so seldom that I have now forgotten whether it belongs to her or

Until a few months ago she used to get in the coal in sacks, and pay for them herself. Last winter she persuaded me to get in a whole ton at once "It will come cheaper that way, my

love," she said. It was; but she was the one it came cheaper to. At first I commenced docking eighteen-pence per sack every week from her allowance; but after the first week this brought her to borrowing half-a-crown by about Wednesday, and Tuesday if she thought I had any money. So finally I gave her the whole lot, and since then she has

When she wants a new hat, she meets me coming from business not in the best she has got, but the worst, so that I shall specially notice it. When I have bought her a new hat, she wears

it with her oldest dress. "I'm sorry I've come in such a guy of a dress, dearest," she says with a pathetic smile that would melt an iceberg. "It makes me feel as if I were disgracing you. Besides it doesn't

match my new hat a bit." However, I have found her out now, and this trick will work no more. Next year she will have to find a new scheme if she wants to attract my special attention. You don't learn things all at once when you get married. They dawn on you slowly.

INFLUENZA is dangerous. A

INGHAM'S INFLUENZA CURE

drives Influenza, Colds and all Chest Affections out of the system quickly and thoroughly. It never fails. Meyer Bros., Merchants, Berwick, say:—"Ingham's Influenza Cute is working wonders here." Get a bottle now.

1/6 and 2/6 At all Stores and Chemists.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE.

is expressed for his brother and three

sisters in their sad and sudden bereave-

ville Standard," of 24th July.

SAFE AND SURE.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those Astuma, Difficulty of Dreating, moarseness, rain or Sofeness in the Chest, experience delighted and lapid refler, and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, wno are subject to coids on the chest it is invaluable, as it enects a complete cure. It is most commorting in analysing irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to be compared to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to be compared to the Voice, and the Voice are the Voice and the Voice and the Voice and the Voice and the Voice are the Voice and the Voice are the Voice and the Voice are the Voice are the Voice and the Voice are the Voice are the Voice are the Voice and the Voice are the tion to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this tion to develop. Consumption is not known where Coughs have, on their hist appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE,

Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

WEDDING.

che child prop in the corner of our garden, and that there was an accident with the washing.

I earn good money; not much of it, perhaps, but what I do earn is good.

Yet my wife insists on doing all the house-work herself. At night-time, when all the world is still and she thinks no one is looking, she gets me to clean the windows while she washes the step and swills the front. This is not so much because she is proud as that she does not wish anybody to see her, and I am bound to admit that no like the step and I am bound to admit the late I at the tare the state th ment. The funeral took place on her at it.

And here I may say that, though I

Miss Lizzie Lyon, sister of the bride, was the attendant bridesmaid. She do not wish to interfere in purely domestic concerns, I cannot under-

gives her refreshment about every two head (Fitzroy), cousin of the bride, acted hours, gossips with her for about an as groomsman. After the ceremony an hour every meal, and hands her over adjournment was made to the residence of the Misses Hewletts, "Bourneville, Fitzroy, where the reception was held, and subsequently wedding breakfast was served. The rooms were beautieat, and putting it on again when she fully decorated with wattle blossom and other flowers, a feature of the decorations being three large wedding bells. expert gardener. The other day 1 Myriads of gaily colored Chinese lanterns bought some bulbs, intending to plant them on Saturday afternoon. When delicate blooms. The Misses Hewletts, who gave the wedding breakfast as a token of their regard for the young

couple, spared no effort to secure the comfort and happiness of the bridal comfort and happiness of the bridal party and guests. After the breakfast, at which the Rev. J. W. Davison presided, was over, and the usual felicitous speeches made, Mr and Mrs Carthew left for their wedding holiday, which is being spent at Melbourne, Ballarat, and Opensalist. groom to bridesmaid, gold pendant and chain; bride to bridegroom, gold sleeve

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat Cattle.—A very light yarding, numbering only 100 head was penned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, consequently for quality com-petition ruled active throughout, prices showing an improvement on last week's values, closing strong, other sorts un-altered. Quotations:—Prime bullocks, £13 to £14; extra, £15 to £18 2/6 good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 10/ to £10 good, £11 to £12; useful, £9 10/ to £10 10/; good cows, £7 10/ to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves.—Only 5 penned, which sold well. Best to 84/. Sheep.—3034 was the number penned for to-day's sales, the majority consisting of middling and useful descriptions. ling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime.
There was a large muster, both of the trade and graziers, sales opening to fairly brisk competition at prices fully equal to the previous week, firming somewhat as they progressed, and, on the whole, a slight improvement in values can be quoted. Suitable lots for shearing were also eagerly competed for been ringing the changes on the old, old shilling. This winter she will buy her own coal, and will buy it in sacks, out of her own financial resources, as per original arrangement.

She is very, very artful, my wife.
When she wants a new hat, she meets 281 to hand, chiefly middling and useful sorts, only a small proportion being suitable for the trade. Anything approaching quality was in keen demand at late high rates. Others unaltered. A few of this season's drop met with active competition at from 12/ to 15/. Quotacompetition at from 12/ to 15/. Quotations:—Prime, 15/ to 18/6; good, 13/ to 14/; useful, 11/ to 12/.

SUDDEN DEATH AT MORTCHUP.

to the house they found that life was

extinct, death being due to heart fail-

ure. Deceased was 39 years of age,

and was unmarried. Great sympathy

MR ROBT. RANKIN THE VICTIM. On Wednesday week Mr Robt. Rankin was engaged in his usual occupation as a farmer at Mortchup, and in less than a week he was a corpse. Mr Rankin was a very corpulent man, weighing 20st. 10lb., and was subject to attacks of quinsy. Last week the complaint became so serious that Dr. Webb was sent for to afford the patient relief. Dr. Webb considered that an operation was necessary, and obtained the assistance of Dr. Hardy, of Ballarat. The operation was to have taken place on Tuesday afternoon, but by that time the patient's condition was so serious that the shock must have proved fatal. The doctors therefore decided to postpone the operation, and were on the point of leaving in their motor car when Miss Rankin, who keeps house for her brother, came running to them, and stated that the patient had insisted on getting up and and fallen on the floor. On returning

A COMMON EXPERIENCE. The After Effects of Influenza

Parks and reserves are very necessary adjuncts to the health of any place, and are regarded as among a city's most valuable and dearest posses sions. But it is also advisable for the public to be furnished with such matters as the following, and then their welfare may be considered doubly guarded."
"I am looking for an old resident in this locality named Mr. John Graham," said a reporter to a gentleman at 16

the reply. "I have been in this house for twenty-three years, so I can hardly e considered a new-comer."

"Are you the man who effected a sur

A good cough remedy is one that can be depended upon to cure coughs. Not one that cures some particular cough but cures coughs in general. If you get a remedy that will cure a large man's cough and yet not be too powerful for the baby, you have a good cough remedy. a good cough remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is just this kind of cough remedy. It is good for any member of the family. It cures coughs of all kinds. It is the product of much thought and study to produce a ideal cough cure. It is composed of things tha cure easily and soothingly without injury to the most delicate tissue of the throat. It acts as safely on the young as the old. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal cough remedy for coughs, colds and influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

GOLF.

BALLARAT V. BEAUFORT. A mixed team of ladies and gentlemen A mixed team of ladies and gentlemen from the Ballarat Club visited Beaufors on Saturday. They were met by the President, Rev. C. Neville, and hon secretary, Mr C. S. Malcolm, and escorted to the Golden Age Hotel, where an excellent lunch was provided, after which the president, with a few well. which the president, with a few well hes made, Mr and Mrs Carthew chosen remarks, welcomed the visitors. or their wedding holiday, which is spent at Melbourne, Ballarat, and scliff. The numerous presents results are the second of Ballarat. The day was all that could be desired. sure all was right, I said she was a thoughtful little wife certainly, but next time she planted bulbs would she kindly refrain from planting them bottom upwards? I sent her away with a handful of hyacinth bulbs to practise with in the kitchen garden. At all players, though the gentlemen won 3 or the seven matches, but the two most successful of the ladies only squared their games. W. M. Morgan lowered their games. W. M. Morgan lowered their same which was a labelless as I was. I positively care if I lived or not, and sufferings remained in existence longer, I'd have courted dear their games. W. M. Morgan lowered the record of the links to 84, and Miss Holgate the ladies' record for 9 holes to 47. Afternoon tea was provided by the ladies, and the visitors thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and will all be available ould they be required for another

game next season. The return match will probably be played at Alfredton early in September. The scores were BALLARAT. Morgan .. 5 3 Rev. Neville Rev. Neville — P. Russell... 3 Bailey .. Russell .. 2 Murphy. McDonald .. -Christy ... Tunbridge, 13 5 Malcolm

to be unwell. If you are a man it means time lost from work, and if you are a woman it means "everything upset." No one would ever be all from choice

No one would ever he ill from choice, yet people often become seriously ill in consequence of their own neglect. Symptoms are disregarded, nature's warningsare treated as "nothing much," and so trifling allments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not watt until his machine entirely breaks down before attending to it, and so a wise man or woman will note unhealthy bodily symptoms and take a proper remedy. In BEECHAM'S FILLS will be found an excellent general corrective and tonic excellent general corrective and tonic aperient for young or old.

TO BE WITHOUT

sick headache, biliousness, hearthurn, constipation, pains after eating, indigestion, "liverishness," &c., take Beecham's Pills. There is nothing better for the relief and remedy of all functional disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, and kidneys. If you would keep those important organs in regular action and free from sluggishness, Beecham's Pills will be found most efficacious. Thousands of people take no other medicine. "Prevention is better than cure," and it is far wiser to ward of some aliment instead of first suffering from it and them treating it. An occasional dose of this world-famous medicine will work wonders in keeping you "fit" and up to the mark. No home should ever be without

Sold in boxes, price 10\d., 1/1\ & 2/9.

AN OLD EAST BRUNSWICK MAN SPEAKS.

Thomas-street, Brunswick East." was "Perhaps it is me you want," was the reply. "I have been in this house

"Are you the man who effected a surprising recovery from an illness about a year ago?" was the next query, to which Mr. Graham readily responded. "It's me right enough. Take a chair. Oh! yes; I was very much off, and had been for a considerable length of time, the whole thing resulting from an attack of influence. It was not my an attack of influenza. It was not my first, but it was certainly the worst I had ever had, and I was left terribly weak and disorganised right through my body. This is how I was with the influenza. My head was affected with

influenza. My head was affected with burning aches and pains that made me feel like a man bereft of his senses. I did not seem able to even think about things, much less carry anything into effect, and I hadn't enough vigour left to enable me to get about. Consequently I had to stay away from work for a long time, and you may guarantee that a man who has to work for his living must be pretty sick to do that. But so far as I was concerned it was a case of having to: there was no choice case of having to; there was no choice about the matter, and what was worse still, I was not comfortable when at home, for I was too restless to settle

home, for 1 was too restiess to settle myself anywhere for five minutes. I was parched with a feverish thirst; I couldn't take any food, and from top to toe I was nothing but aches and pains. In fact, my head was so bad that if I tried to read I could not see anything, the print appearing to all run together in one confused mass, so that I could not make head or tail

care if I lived or not, and had my sufferings remained in existence much longer, I'd have courted death as a means out of my misery very eagerly."

"But you were more fortunate than to have recourse to such desperate ideas ?" have recourse to such desperate ideas?

"Fortunately somebody prevailed upon me to see what Clements Tonic could do, and from its inception, I'm proud to say, that I felt a different man. I cannot describe exactly how it gets to work. All I know is in record to its effects, and they were truly

gard to its effects, and they were truly gard to its effects, and they were truly marvellous. The abatement of my intense feverishness, the diminution of that awful thirst, an appreciable slackening off in those throbbing, burning, head pains, and soon an entire absence of dizziness, were the chief results accruing from the use of Clements Tonic. My relief was so great, so unexpected, in fact, that I did not know how to express my joyful-Total .. 33 19 Total .. 7 10 a lot to do before my health was altogether right again, for my liver had been seriously affected during the time I was suffering from influenza, and as Mrs Dickson .. so Miss McRae Miss McRae sq for my nerves—well, they seemed to have broken loose entirely. I was very Miss Wallace .. 4 Miss Wothersp'n, — have broken loose entirely. I was very have broken loose entirely. I was very shaky, any exertion causing me to quiver quite noticeably, but Clements Tonic braced up my nervous system a treat, besides giving me additional strength every day. My tongue had been covered with a whitish substance for months, and to show how Clements Tonic acts upon the internal organs, cleansing the system thoroughly, it was made quite free from the coating, and the nasty taste I had also departed. I used to pick up my food and scarcely ever eat more than a few mouthfuls, but Clements Tonic gave such an appoint that I was never satisfied, and would have eaten more many a time

would have eaten more many a time enly for shame's sake." enly for shame's sake."
"But what about your digestion?"
"Clements Tonic saw to that, and put me so healthy in that respect that I could sit down and eat anything without feeling the least discomfort no drowsiness, no flatulence, no pains; and by-and-bye I was a sound, strong

man once more. If you like, spread my story broadcast." man once murs. It you have, specially story broadcast."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOHN GBAHAM, of 16 Thomas-street, Brunawick East, in the State of Victoria, do hereby solemnly and sincerely declare that 1 have read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and that it contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c., &c.

John Graham

NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto—" Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER. BUTCHER. Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting informat rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 99 160 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 | 99|160|158|103|565|180|350|258|517|125 | 1277|463|289|194|117|325|159|197|302|240| | 180|237|410|250|397|132|383|361|114|384| Jet. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 ov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 420 70 2713 2713 2713 2713 2875 2876 2876 2876 2876 2876 2876 2876

Average per year :—1900, 26.92; 1901. 26.86, 1902. 25.62; 1903. 25.57; 1904. 27.76; 1905. 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and nternal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Conges. tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver: a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is

highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, r the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemis, Geelong, Victoria.

IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Ma chine wants Repairing, don't go to the City. Call at the Local Shop, and save your railway fare. We can build you a LLOYD's with B.S.A. parts for £12 10. or a Pattern Machine at £10.10/. Drop in and see us building one, and you will see that we put the best Material and Workmanship into them. Agents for "Hercules and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Car Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines.

LLOYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

EYESIGHT

S. T. MARCHANT & SON, CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office-Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman, Hen, J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman, J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do s

2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be stended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE ADVANTAGES OF APPUINITY
THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risked the trade.

the trade.

3. The Company's affairs are administed by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all and the security. Testators are advised to consult the

pany or its agents, when about to githeir wills. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. Ageats for Beaufort and Dist

Printed and published by the Propi ARTHUR PARKER, at the office Riporative Advocate newspaper, la rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria.

No. 1654.

MIDDLE CREEK MAINTEN ANCE CASE.

> THE PERJURY CHARGE. ACCUSED COMMITTED.

In the Ballarat City Court on M. day, three hours were occupied by hearing of charges of perjury again John O'Loughlin, Michael O'Loughli and Albert DeGraaf, arising out of appeal case in which a maintenan order against Patrick O'Loughlin w quashed by Judge Eagleson at Ballarat General Sessions. The formant was Frances Jane Howler The accused were charged with having falsely sworn that a certain bedroe window in alhouse occupied by Michael O'Loughlin could not be raised me than 71 inches.

Sub-Inspector Ryan appeared rosecute, and Mr Fred Ham defend the three accused. The bench was occupied by Mr M. Murphy, P.M., the mayor Pearse), and Messrs G. K. Coutts

T. Bodycomb, J's.P. Constable Crimmins, stationed Sebastopol, said he nemembered the peal case of Howlett v. O'Loughlin. Ballarat, in July. Michael O'Lou lin gave evidence, and was asked Mr Ham if he had examined the dow which "Paddy" was alleged have gone through into Miss Howle room. He replied that he had, was asked by counsel how far the dow would rise, and he replied, more than 7½ inches." John O'Lou lin, who also gave evidence, was as by Mr Ham if he knew the room which the girl slept, and he said "Y He also said the window would rise more than $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In given her evidence Frances Howlett sy that "Paddy" went through the

and that he was the father of the c with respect to which the maintena proceedings were taken. To Mr Ham-Detective Roge had seen witness about the case. (witness) relied on his mental note the case. The father of the giri that the window would rise 174 in Arthur Edward Loveland, mech

dow of her room on several occasi

al engineer, of 66 Armstrong st after examining an article hande him by Detective Rogerson, pronon it to be old an wire nail. He sa looked like a five-inch nail. It rusty, through exposure, and had filed. He thought it had ... within the past month, prosent attack it had been exposed to the above but if it had not been exposed, it have been done any length of time

the point were embedded in pine or weatherboard, it would pres appearance. To Mr Ham-The nail showed signs of corrosion on the filed por Continuing, witness said he urs the nail on Thursday last.

To Mr Murphy-The corrosica probably taken place since then. Frank Patterson, brass-founds Armstrong street, also examine nail, which was first shown to hi Thursday last. It appeared to

been filed recently.

To Mr Ham—The date of the depended upon the length of a had been exposed. He agreed w last witness that it might remai from rust for years if contined for air in pine wood or weatherboars

Frances Jane Howlett, single v

of 224 Lyons street, Ballarat, s had proceeded against Patrick O' lin for the maintenance of his The case was heard at the City Court on the 27th April, beach made an order for the pa of 10/ a week and costs. O'Loughlin subsequently against the order, and the came before Judge Eagles in on 9th and 12th July. She swo Patrick O'Loughlin used to g her bedroom through the winder she was in bed. On the 9th J heard John and Michael O'L give evidence on oath, and swe the window of her room would up 7½ inches. DeGraaf said his head through and could have it back again. They said it possible for anybody to get the window. As a matter of man could get through easily, had seen John O'Loughlin through the window from the with his head and shoulders talking to Paddy O'Lough De Graaf, who were lying on inside. She saw that sever It was between the 12th last year and 1st March t Paddy used to come through dow. The window would op eighteen inches. Her fathe both at the City Court and General Sessions, that the would go up 171 inches. with her father and Detective son to Michael's some time in pointed out the window to who tried to raise the win could only lift it 71 inches. there must be something ble He found that a picture

which was taken from a book 'LINSEED COMPOUND! prevon affinery for Coughs Cold ealty of breathing.

pasted on to the wall over an

had not seen the picture the Both Mrs O'Loughlin and M

they knew nothing about the